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FULTON RELIEF TESTS ARE NOT ACCURATE, MITCHELL DECLARES IN ANSWER TO HAILEY

British Sub With 79 Aboard Is Lost in Irish Sea

AND PLANES FAIL TO LOCATE CRAFT

\$1,600,000 Vessel Sinks in 132 Feet of Water: Missing for 13 Hours; Wide Search Is Pushed.

LONDON, June 2 (Friday) (AP)—The glistening new submarine Thetis, proud product of Britain's swift rearmament, lay helpless under about 130 feet of water somewhere at the bottom of the Irish sea today with 79 men aboard.

Reports which lacked confirmation from the Brtish admiralty, said she was believed to have been located by means of a checkered marker buoy shot from the crippled undersea craft -commissioned less than three months ago and carrying officers, seamen and the builder's technicians on a trial dive from which she failed to emerge yesterday

These reports of her location conflicted, but most of them indicated she lay some 12 miles out from Mersey bar lightship or about 25 miles from Liverpool, the great west England port.

No Word for 13 Hours. More than 13 hours after the \$1.638,000 submersible made her last dive-at 1:40 p. m., British Parent of Measure Fidgsummer time (7:40 a. m., Atlanta time Thursday)-not a word had been received from her.

with some underwater object, pos- The house booted the Townsend royally during the five-day stay the bottom of the sea in the vicin- while its parent, Dr. Francis E. ity, and disabled her electrical ap- Townsend, fidgeted in his gallery seat.

Naval experts estimated she The roll call, generally concedcontained sufficient air to stay ed to be an effort by the Demo- benefits to our peoples and states." submerged 36 hours, but more cratic leadership to put Repub-than a third of that time had licans on the spot, placed 55 membeen used up shortly before the bers of the minority party on recfirst grey streaks of morning light ord for the bill. In addition, one split the sky over Merseyside.

All Equipped With "Lungs." Presumably all, or nearly all have voted for the legislation had

aboard the Thetis were equipped he not been paired off with one with individual Davis life saving of its opponents. devices which would be used as a last resort in an attempt to send them to the surface from escape voted against the bill. hatches. But observers believed no attempt would be made to use talled 107. this method of self-rescue until broad daylight when the survivors 40 for and 194 against. Repre- our jittery continent." could be picked up easily.

unofficial sources reported the more than 50 members of his party the Reich. submarine's marker buoy had been cue fleet which churned the Irish sea all night long in a ghostly light of flares, searchlights and rockets.

"No news has been received of the bill and one against. definite location of the submarine and any reports indicating or bate as both a "recovery program" Prince Paul and Princess Olga of Continued in Page 8, Column 4. Continued in Page 3, Column 2.

Map shows approximate position where the British subma-

about 25 miles west of Liverpool in the Irish sea.

Thetis sank. The craft went down in 130 feet of water



Getting her first taste of water is the new British submarine Truant, sister ship of the Thetis, which is feared lost after sinking in 130 feet of water 25 miles from Liverpool.

Georgians Opposed

The Truant was launched May 5 at Barrow-In-Furness. The Thetis, which cost more than \$1,600,000, was launched last year and was commissioned only last March 4.

Friendship of Nations for Each Other; Fuehrer Entertaining Guest Royally During 5-Day Stay. ets in His Gallery Seat

sibly the remnants of one of the old-age pension bill out of the of the Yugoslav regent, said that today by a 302-to-97 vote in Prince Paul's presence a happy occasion for a frank and friendly exchange of views which I am convinced can only bring

Republican was "paired" for the measure-meaning that he would All Georgia representatives Republicans against the bill to-The Democratic majority split

Prince Paul, in responding, noted sentative Boland, of Pennsylvania, Representatives of Cammel the Democratic whip, had estimat-Hitler's expression of respect for Laird, Ltd., the builders, and other ed before the roll call that not the Balkan country's border with

would vote for the measure. He "My visit is a demonstration of sighted by both planes and surface also forecast that not more than the determined will of the Yugovessels belonging to the vast res- 75 Republicans would favor it. slav people to live and work to-To the totals for the two prin- gether with the German people in cipal parties were added the votes an atmosphere of peace and of two minor party members for friendship," he said.

Of Murder Charge

VIENNA, Ga., June 2 .- (Frilay)-(AP)-Albert Lee Christmas, 37-year-old Dooley county farmer, was freed early today of a charge national park at noon to enjoy he murdered his 11-year-old son the nearest approach to seclusion in a plot to collect insurance.

After deliberating nearly six a verdict of not guilty near midthree-day trial.

Hitler Guarantees Borders Of Yugoslavia to Prince Paul

BERLIN, June 1.-(P)-Adolf Hitler guaranteed Yugoslavia's bor-During the Roll Call. ders tonight in an exchange of toasts with Prince Paul during a lav- sentatives accused Robert of

Stress Friendship.

Unusual measures taken by the The measure, described in de- German government to welcome Yugoslavia provided an indication of the importance attached to this country in the rivalry of the powers for position in the Balkans.

Given Big Reception. Reichsfuehrer Hitler appeared at the railroad station to greet the visitors. He was flanked by Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop and Mrs. Goering. Continued in Page; 3, Column 3.

back into the courtroom to return

It was feared she had collided WASHINGTON, June 1.—(P)— ish state dinner. The German Fuehrer, who is entertaining his guests

Stressing the friendship of Germany for Yugoslavia, he con- brow, and said wearily: tinued, "I believe in this all the trustful relationship of Germany near the park." toward Yugoslavia - now that Sergeant Coleman and Patrolbecome neighbors with common and found-23 Hopi Indians from borders established for all time- the Colorado Cliffs beating tomwill not only secure a permanent the weatherman's prediction peace between our two peoples cooler weather. and countries but beyond that will provide an element of calm for

Christmas Is Freed

nours, a superior court jury filed tour. a verdict of not guilty near mid-night. The verdict put an end to a Canadian "mounties" stood guard

Pair Exchange Toasts at Lavish State Dinner; Stress

INDIANS. 23 OF 'EM IRVINGTON, N. J., June 1.—(A)

The desk sergeant turned from the telephone switchboard today, wiped the perspiration off his "I think it's the heat but they

more since a solidly founded and swear it's Indians whooping it up

toms and apparently celebrating

were on their way to the World's Fair.

Florida House Kills Sales Tax Proposal

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., June 1 .-(A)-The house killed a proposed 2 per cent general sales tax today, 50 to 41.

It cast aside warnings by such

veterans as Christie and Harrell, a gross receipts tax appeared to immunity.' be the last hope for revenue producing laws in the 1939 legislature. Revenue estimates ran as Railroad Bans Autos high as \$12,000.000.

Friday Arrested Saturday; Is Convicted on Monday

DANVILLE, Vi., June 1.-(AP)-Rayfield Friday, arrested Saturday, convicted Monday, started violation of the liquor laws.

ICKES HOLDS BACK CHIP ROBERT FEE FOR HOSPITAL

Will Make Inquiry Into \$36,000 Contract; Payment of \$564,000 on Project Given Approval.

WASHINGTON, June 1.-(AP)-Administrator Ickes temporarily suspended today a \$36,000 fee for the L. W. (Chip) Robert construction firm of Atlanta, but approved a \$564,000 PWA payment for a building program at the State Hospital for the Insane at Milledgeville.

Ickes said the advance acquisition was for \$600,000.

"The Robert contract may be all right," Ickes asserted, "but its language is a little bit unusual and we want to find out what it means. The \$36,000 item will be temporarily suspended pending investigation.

Exonerated by Solons.

If found legitimate, the additional \$36,000 will be paid, the administrator said.

The Georgia legislature recently exonerated Robert, treasurer of the national Democratic commitee, of any irregularity in connection with a fee charged by his firm for engineering and architectural services in construction of the hos-

During the recent legislative session, State Representative DeLacey Allen, of Albany, in a speech on the floor of the house of repre-"stealing the taxpayers' money' through a contract for work on the \$5,000,000 expansion program at Milledgeville.

Filed Slander Suit.

erty superior court at Albany, February 16, contending Allen's statements "were false and malicious."

A few days later Robert withdrew the suit "without prejudice" and Governor Rivers, almost, simultaneously, appeared before the house economy committee and asserted no fees were paid for through historic events we have man Bader went out to investigate promotion, lobbying or attempted lobbying in the contract. He said it called for 6 per cent for architectural and engineering services. Challenged by Allen.

ing committee laid the basis for the verbal battle when it heard Barrer's 13-year-old daughter, Anwitneses testify 5 per cent was nabelle, a sophomore at Murphy the customary fee for the type of Junior High school, found a note work involved in the Milledgeville indicating the mother planned to contract.

At the height of the controversy, field. Robert had accused Allen zens searched underbrush for the nism, concluded a two-day apof F milton, that the sales tax bill of "hiding behind his legislative body.

From Running on Track

ALTAMONT, Mo., June 1.—(A) Officials of the Rock Island railroad have put a stop to joy riding. Daring motorists have been driving their autos down the rails of the abandoned Altamont-Camserving a sentence Tuesday for eron branch. The railroad offi-

King George and His Queen Rough It in \$125-a-Day Cabin with Harold and Sanders. Tell ganizations" in the United States

hours of roughing it in a luxurious quartered in "Outlook Cabin" log cabin which costs the ordinary individual \$125 a day.

Bundled in coats and wraps the royal visitors arrived in Jasper since they have had since leaving England for their North American

Tonight they slept in a building occupied by only two other per-

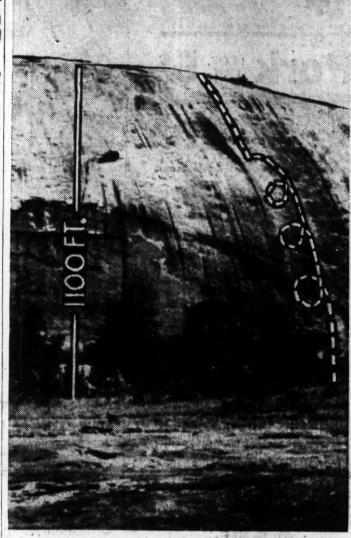
JASPER, Alberta, June 1.—(P) Only the King's valet, T. L. Jer-King George VI and Queen Eliz- ram, and the Queen's personal abeth settled down today for 24 maid, Miss C. MacLean, were with the royal couple.

The rest of the entourage was assigned to a row of cabins facing Lac Beauvert. Only "rich Americans" and the

Governor-General of Canada have occupied "Outlook Cabin" during the previous two seasons it has been open, park officials said. The royal cabin looks out on a

vista of Lac Beauvert in the foreground with snow and ice-covered peaks in the background.

Life to Death-1,100 Feet Down Mountain



The huge, dome-shaped mound of granite that is Stone mountain was the scene of a dramatic suicide yesterday. dotted lines at the right indicate the path through 1,100 feet of space which Mrs. Mary L. Barrer took on her plunge to death

Despondent Mother of 3 Dies welfare chairman said the responsibility for such action would fall Robert countered by filing a so,000 slander suit in the Dough- In Leap Off Stone Mountain

Grief-Stricken Over Loss of Husband, Woman Plunges 1.100 Feet to Death: Leaves Note to Child: 'Remember, I Love You Kids.'

A 38-year-old mother of three young children, despondent since the death of her husband 18 months ago, jumped 1,100 feet to her death yesterday over the sheer side of Stone mountain. Finding of an umbrella and as

purse belonging to the woman, Mrs. Mary L. Barrer, of 627 Stokeswood avenue, S. E., about 4 o'clock in the afternoon led to discovery of her body at the base The house economy investigat- of the mountain a few hours later. DeKalb county police said Mrs.

end her life. A crowd estimated at more than Allen waived legal immunity and 500 persons gathered at the base Major General George Van Horn challenged Robert to fight him of the Confederate Memorial side Moseley, embattled enemy of "inwith or without gloves at Grant of the mountain as police and citi- ternational Jewry" and Commu-

\$7 Bank Deposit. The note, containing a bank posit of \$7, read:

remember I love you kids. Sign- said, had cost him money. ed. Mother."

Fincher to whom the note re- statement, At intervals throughout ferred was Mrs. F. H. Fincher, of his testimony, he had demanded 1099 Alto avenue, Inman Park, a an opportunity to read it and had friend of Mrs. Barrer's. Harold, 8, been put off. Overnight, he cut it and Sanders, 10, are the widow's to one-third of its original length, two sons, who live at the Decatur which he had estimated at an Orphan's Home. The grandmother hour-and-a-half. When all comitmentioned is Mrs. W. N. Daven- tee questioning was done, his port, of 359 Hopkins street, S. W., chance came. the dead woman's mother.

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Talks of 'Warnings' From Friends: Statement /Is Stricken From Record. Tarzan. WASHINGTON, June 1.-(AP)-

pearance before the Dies commit-Lieutenant Dewitt Wingo made tee today with a prepared statepublic contents of the note which ment which the committee conthe daughter found when she re- sidered so grotesquely anti-Semitturned from school about 3 o'clock. ic that it was immediately stricken from the record.

The general, who also revealed book which showed a recent de- an apparently gnawing fear that he would be assassinated at any "Dear Annabelle: Don't spend moment by his red foes, excitedly any more of this than you need. expressed throughout a long ses-Rent the house out and live with sion on the witness stand, his ap-Mrs. Fincher. Since Daddy died proval of Hitler objectives and ac-I have not wanted to live. Get complishments and his regret that the American Legion to help you the leaders of some "patriotic orgrandmother I appreciate all they find the movement personally have done for me. Goodbye, and profitable. His own activities, he

But the climax of his testimony Lieutenant Wingo said the Mrs. was reached with his prepared

His whole demeanor changed The first hint of the suicide, to from that of an impatient, indigwhich police found no witnesses, nant and occasionally defiant wit-

Only Two Irregularities Out of 90 Cases, and They Had Been Remedied, Answer Declares.

William E. Mitchell, chairman of the Fulton county board of public welfare, last night made public a letter to Gloer Hailey, chairman of the alms and juvenile committee of the Fulton county commission, in which he answered the assertions of county physicians who examined recipients of relief that 33 per cent were capable of doing full work and that there was improper distribution of

relief among others. Mitchell made general rebuttal to Hailey's original letter and attached to his reply the results of his own case workers' reinvestigation of 90 cases to which Hailey had directed attention, and he la-

belled his answer "facts." Defines "Unemployable."

He further explained the position of the welfare department in defining "unemployable" and conceded that in determining ability to work there often may be differences of medical opinion. He said that the welfare department always has considered as unemployable a woman with several small children in the home, no matter what her physical condition. Mental cripples, and people too uneducated and untrained, or too old to hold a job, likewise are considered eligible for relief grants by the welfare

Declaring such cases would be dropped from the relief rolls, if the commission so ordered, the welfare chairman said the responon the Fulton county commission.

Copies Sent Grand Jury. Copies of the letter were sent to the grand jury with an invitation that it make further investigations into the cases discussed or to conduct inquiries into addi-Continued in Page 6, Column 7.

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WEATHER

GEORGIA-Mostly cloudy today and

FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1938.
ATLANTA—One year ago today, day, June 3, 1938: Partly cloudy.
81; low, 80.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 4:27 a.m.; sets 6:45 j Moon rises 7:19 p.m.; sets 4:58 a.m. Standard time.

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Sally Saver Suggests Ways of Cooling Summer Menus

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Flour 12-LB. 45c 24-LB. 79c

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NO RIND PICNICS SWIFT'S GA. 17C SALT MEAT FOY, STREAK LB. 13C FAT BACK DRY SALT LE. 7C SAUSAGE PURE PORK LE. 23C SHOULDERS COPELAND'S LB. 17C

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Necessary for Warm Days Warm summer days practically demand new ideas in foods. A bit

of change here and there, incorporating seasonal fruits and vegetables varying the beverage from a hot to a cold one, will change the family's attitude from one of indifference to expectancy. No, it's not too much

PRIZE-WINNING RECIPES FOR THIS WEEK

The Constitution offers a prize of \$1 each for recipes printed in this column each week. Send in your favorite recipe and win a prize.

3 tablespoons melted fat

1 egg, white beaten Mix together the flour, bak-

ing powder, salt and sugar. Mix

figs, egg yolk and milk. Add

these together gradually. Add rest ingredients and mix light-

ly. Half fill greased muffin pans and bake 15 minutes in

Quick Cole Slaw

from

Mrs. Etta Estes,

1176 Briarcliff Place, N. E.

Atlanta, Ga.

teaspoon onion juice teaspoon salt

tablespoons vinegar

Dash of black pepper 4 cups shredded cabbage

Into a mixing bowl put the shredded cabbage. Next add

the chopped or diced green pepper, the apple, the onion

juice, salt and pepper. Com-bine the vinegar and mayon-

naise and pour over last. Serve in crisp lettuce nests.

green pepper

1 tablespoon sugar

tart apple

Mayonnaise

moderate oven.

Cheese Salad De Luxe

Mrs. Mary Gunn, 52 Peachtree Street, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

1 package lime gelatinè 1 small can crushed pineapple (drained) 1 cup cream, whipped 1-2 cup cheese, diced 1-2 cup nuts

3 bananas Prepare gelatine according to directions on package. Let chill until you can whip it. Whip. Fold in whipped cream other ingredients. Chill. Can be served as a dessert or on lettuce leaves as a salad.

> Fig Muffins Miss Ernestine Surles,

Chipley, Ga. cups flour 4 teaspoons baking powder 1-4 teaspoon salt 1-4 cup granulated sugar 2-3 cup chopped figs 1 egg yolk 1 cup milk

to expect—the children will eat if , place it in a soup kettle with four their interest is picked up with novel ways of presenting the foods they should have.

Cultivate the habit of serving cool, sparkling jellied consomme or bouillon once or twice a week on days when the main course of the dinner is a hot one. Alternate with a cup of hot bouillon or broth on days when the main course is a cold one. For example, cold sliced veal loaf with potato chips and a molded salad of mixed green vegetables. Another appetizing beginning may be made with tomato aspic

tiny fancy forms, with a shrimp, a small sardine, a quarter of hard-cooked egg or a layer of sliced stuffed olives imbedded in them. Jellied consomme can be the nost delicious dish . . . or the most tasteless, acording to its seasoning. Freshly made consomme is perhaps the most desirable; but today there are several brands of canned consomme which are very finely seasoned and made more expertly than most home cooks can make them. They can be used mite successfully for the jellied

or jellied tomato juice molded in

Safeguard Against

Anemia.

Casserole of Liver.

Bacon strips or salt pork

Buy as chunky a piece of

liver as possible. Wash thorugh-

ly, trim and season with salt and pepper. Lard the liver or lap strips of bacon or salt pork

over the top. Place in a large baking dish, add water, cover

and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 11-2

hours. Add the vegetables and

continue cooking for another

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½ cup water 6 medium sized onions

2 pounds liver

6 carrots

quarts of water; bring slowly to a boil; then reduce heat futher and simmer for three hours. Now add one-half onion, chopped, two stalks celery, chopped, 1-4 green pepper, chopped, one spray parsley, one tablespoon salt, one saltspoon pepper, and simmer an hour or more longer; strain through a cloth into a bowl and let cool without covering. For jellied consomme, reheat to boiling point (but do not boil) three cups of the consomme. Add 1-2 ounce granulated gelatine which has been soaked in cold water for five minutes. Stir until dissolved, cool and pour in bouillon cups; Set in refrigerator to stiffen. Just before serving, break into a sparkling mass with a silver fork; sprinkle with a little finely minced parsley, if desired, and serve with a slice of lemon.

If using canned consomme, heat two cups of soup with one cup of boiling water, add the same quantity of gelatine, season to taste with salt and white pepper, and proceed in the same manner outlined for freshly made consomme.

Iced coffee for summer is an Make a strong brew from coffee

recipes. I shall give you two reipes . . . and you can take your Jellied Chicken Consomme.

Joint a stewing chicken and type of cream and powdered sugar.

> KITCHEN COMMENTS. By SALLY SAVER.

If you have to consider reheating meals for members of the family that are detained or constitutionally late, then by all means see that you have a commodious teamer and set of nested dishe of the refrigerator type, with little tight-fitting covers. tions of the different foods into these little dishes, set them all in the steamer ... and forget about the late one. When he arrives, the late one. When he arrives, arrange all the dishes on a heatproof tray, casserole fashion, and let the tardy member serve and wait on himself.

A quick Pienic Lunch. A very nice picnic lunch to be cooked over the camp fire can be assembled in canned form easy to carry. Frankfurters, saurkraut and a fig pudding—all in cans-are convenient and make a nice outdoor menu. Add fresh tomatoes or stuffed celery for salad, and coffee for the beverage. Remove frankfurters from the can and broil over the fire on forked sticks. Heat kraut and pudding in



ASPARAGUS AND TOMATO SALAD.

Serve canned asparagus with a round of tomato aspic and crisp lettuce. Use tart mayonnaise for dressing.

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is teaspoon paprika.

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Forequarter Beef

ROAST, 25c, 28c lb.

Fresh Pure Pork

Sausage (7 to 8 large 25c | b.

Columbia Sliced

Breakfast

BACON, 25c lb.

Prince Red Alaska

Sockeye Salmon (lb. tins) 23c lb.

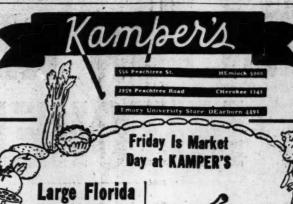
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Republican Leader Asks Action Be Deferred on Compromise; Senators Sought Lower Figure.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(P)—Senator McNary, of Oregon, the Republican leader, blocked final congressional action today on a bill authorizing the expenditure of \$100,000,000,000 during the post-\$100,000,000 during the next four years for the acquisition of strate-gic war materials.

The senate had voted for \$40,-000,000 and the house for \$100,-000,000. A committee of senators and representatives, appointed to reach a compromise, accepted the house figure.

McNary criticized what he called "the failure" of the senators to fight for the lower figure and asked that action be deferred until



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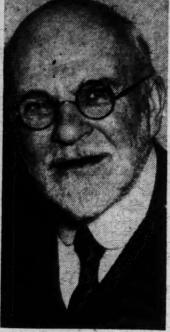
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DR. J. H. RUSHBROOKE.

MANTON ON STAND **CLAIMS INNOCENCE**

White-Haired Former Judge Steadfastly Denies Accepting Bribes.

NEW YORK, June 1.—(P)—
Martin T. Manton, accused by the government of selling his integrity as the tenth-ranking member of the American judiciary, categorically denied today, point by point, prosecution testimony that had prosecution testimony that had pictured him as the repeated recipient of bribes to influence his decisions on the United States circuit court bench.

White-haired and ruggedly severe in expression, he peered down through his pince-nez from the witness stand in his trial for conspiracy and answered with a series of curt negatives—"No!"..."Certainly I did not!"—the questions of his counsel as to whether he had acted improperly.

His major acknowledgement on

direct examination was that he had obtained \$25,000 in loans from said the Baptists were willing to a now defunct Brooklyn bank through one of his co-defendants, John L. Lotsch, but this money, he said, was repaid and the transac-tions had no connection with circuit court litigation in which Lotsch was interested.

The examination took up in suc-cession a half-dozen specific in-stances in which the government claims he accepted money directly or indirectly from litigants before

TOWNSEND PLAN

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and a "monstrosity," would have provided pensions up to \$200 a month for persons 60 years old and over. These pensions would and over. These pensions would have been financed by a tax on business transactions ranging from one-half of one to two per cent.

The bill also would have required the pensioners to spend their money immediately and, as far as possible, on American goods

All stores closed at noon. School children were given a holiday so they could cheer. Thousands stood they could cheer.

vote on the pension plan would they drove from the station to Bel-embarrass more Republicans than tions that more members of the minority had flirted with the Townsend proposal than had

The Democrats also wished to be in a position to say to Towngiven the bill a chance and it had failed.

THREE HURT IN CRASH. WEST POINT, Ga., June 1.-En route from Gadsden, Ala., to visit relatives in West Point, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spann and young daughter, Betty, were slightly in-jured in an automobile collision yesterday afternoon near Wedowee, Ala., receiving cuts and bruises about the head and face. Mrs. Spann's father, W. C. Moore,

ACOUCERS CONFEDERATION

ICE CREAM .

Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke Confers Here on World Meeting July 22-28.

Personal evangelism - carrying the story of religion to the ordir -y man and woman-will solve many of the complex problems that confront a torn and fearstricken world. Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke, dynamic secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, declared yesterday as he paused in Atlanta to confer with local Baptists concerning the meeting of the World Alliance here July 22-28.

His eyes sparkling with religious zeal, Dr. Rushbrooke said the

church will be strengthened only in the personal lives of its mem-bers who must dedicate them-selves to a new ay of life.

Problems Cited.

Between gulps of food as he ate lunch on the terrace of the Bilt-more, the English Baptist leader said three vital, universal prob-lems will confront the approximately 50,000 Baptists who assemble in Atlanta in July—(1) evangelization; (2) religious freedom, and (3) the movement for ecclesiastical fusion.

Dr. Rushbrooke's firm belief in

the possibilities of personal evangelism grip him as tenaciously as the fogs cling to his native London. He is deeply concerned about the widespread indifference to religion.
Assails Indifference.

"You find it in all countries," he said. "Men and women seem to have become less conscious of their need for the help of God in their everyday life. They just seem to leave Him out."

A good many, Baptists, he said, have lost their belief in the importance of preaching for souls. At the Baptist World Alliance he said the delegates will pool their

As secretary of the alliance, Dr. Rushbrooke said one of his principal duties was to defend religious freedom before governments. During the past year the Baptists have had some trouble in Ru-mania and he recently had a con-ference with the King of that country in an attempt to iron out the difficulties.

Doubts Complete Merger.
Dr. Rushbrooke expressed the opinion there was little possibility co-operate with other denomina-tions to the fullest extent but did not wish to lose their autonomy.
The Baptist secretary said the

danger of war still persists but explained many Europeans are fatalists in regard to war. He warned against the belief that war

is inevitable.
Dr. Rushbrooke, who came to Atlanta from Texas, where he con-ferred with Dr. George W. Truett, president of the World Alliance, said he left England four days later than the King and Queen and arrived two days earlier. He said he will remain in the United States until the meeting in Atlanta and will return to London some time in August.

HITLER GUARANTEES

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Airplanes roared overhead. The leadership's view that a on the streets for hours to see the Fuehrer and Yugoslav regent as Democrats was based on contenguests.

Hail Soviet Speech. While the speech of Vyacheslaff Molotoff, Soviet Russian premier and foreign commissar, Wednesday was treated officially with extreme caution, informed Nazis hailed it happly as a blow to what they charged are British-French efforts

to "encircle" Germany.
In informed Nazi quarters it was said that Karl J. Burckhardt, League of Nations high commis-sioner for Danzig, was planning a meeting with Ribbentrop to learn Germany's exact attitude toward

the Free City. German-Danish Pact. Publication of the brief German-Danish mutual non-aggression pact, signed Wednesday, showed both countries were left a free hand in commercial relations with other nations in case of war.

The provision was interpreted generally as a concession to Denmark and as a departure from Nazidom's previous tendency to insist that any country with which Germany concluded such an accord must not trade with states in

conflict with her.

The treaty is to last for ten years and has provisions for self-

FARMERS MISTREATED, SAYS SENATOR HATCH

WASHINGTON, June 1.-(AP)-Senator Hatch, Democrat, New Mexico, told the senate today that "unfair and unjust treatment" be-cause of technical errors in making benefit payments under the administration crop control pro-

He interrupted debate on a debt limit bill to charge that benefit checks on the 1938 program were being held up because of errors in

1937 payments. Delays in payments, Hatch said, were "destroying the faith of farmers in their government."

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL. LANETT, Ala., June 1.—The annual Daily Vacation Bible school of the Lanett Methodist church will open Monday for a two weeks' session, with 21 instructors and leaders in charge, ___



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More Than 500 Alumni Expected to Attend University Homecoming; Graduation on Monday.

The 99th commencement program of Emory University will get nder way tomorrow morning with the alumni day address by Samuel C. Dobbs, Atlanta business leader and benefactor of the school, who speaks at 11 o'clock.

More than 500 alumni of the school are expected to attend the homecoming when many classes will have individual reunions.

Diplomas will be presented Mon-day to 338 seniors by Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of Emory. Of the graduating seniors, the largest group is composed of candidates for the bachelor of arts degree, numbering 84. A total of 47 fu-ture physicians will receive M. D. degrees as the second largest group, and 30 librarians will be made bachelors of arts in library

Listed among the graduates are 87 Atlantans, one of them being Claude L. Goza, the only candidate for the juris doctor degree, the highest award of the Emory Law

Robert Strickland, president of the Trust Company of Georgia, and a member of the Emory class Glenn Memorial auditorium

Bishop William T. Watkins, a former professor in the Emory School of Theology, will deliver the commencement sermon Sun-day in Glenn Memorial at 11 necessary writ. o'clock. In the afternoon, seniors and their parents and friends will of Dr. Cox and faculty at the traditional president's re-

LIONS' NOMINEES.
LAGRANGE, Ga., June 1.—
Harry Spikes has been nominated to succeed Dr. Hugh Hadaway as sident of the LaGrange Lions Club July 1. Other officers appointed for service are Basil Hill, June 20-23 developed yesterday, first vice president; John Wilcox, when A L. Henson acting as atsecond vice president; George Venable, secretary-treasurer: Charles Gibson, tail twister; Marion Roberts, Lion tamer; Dr. Kenneth Grace, Toombs Thomasson, direc-Shepard, Atlanta decorator, from

world's highest highway rises to an altitude of nearly three miles in crossing the Andes from 9 as the date for hearing on the Lima to Pucalpa, Peru.

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SIZES 4 TO 10

June weddings will be "just

June weddings will be "just average" hereabouts, judging from the first day's wedding license applications at the Fulton county courthouse.

Maybe it was the weather. After all, what with the steady downpour of rain during the morning and early afternoon the situation didn't have a very June-like aspect. And the license bureau was virtually at a standstill.

Later on, however, both the Later on, however, both the

sun and few applicants put in their appearance. But there was not enough real business to cause any excitement at the or-

dinary's office.
"Sure it's June," one attendant reported, "but things are just about the same. Maybe folks aren't jumping into mar-riage like they used to."

EXPECTED IN COBB

Ballot Will Fill Seat Left by Resignation of J. T.

MARIETTA, Ga., June 1.-Upon information that Governor Rivers had mailed a writ of election to the Cobb ordinary for a special election to fill a vacancy in the state senate created by the resignation of James T. Manning, senator from the 39th district, Ordinary J. J. Daniell deof 1914, will deliver the com-mencement address at 10:30 o'clock clared he would call the election

"immediately".
Since the resignation of Senator Manning May 15, Ordinary Daniell has been waiting for notification from the Governor that the vacancy existed, and for the

LEGAL FIGHT LOOMS **OVER DECORATIONS**

Firm Restrained From Using Legion Emblem.

A legal battle over who is to handle the decorations for the American Legion convention here when A. L. Henson, acting as attorney for the Evans Flag and using the American Legion eming contracts for the event.

Judge Virlyn B. Moore set June

SUMMER SHOES

Few June Weddings? Round Steak Is Recommended for Flavor; 3 BALTIC NATIONS Maybe It's the Rain Succulent Swiss Steak One Way To Serve



By SALLY SAVER.

culent Swiss steak? The markets and if the quality is high it may now are showing some fine beef be broiled. However, the usual and now are showing some fine beef and the cuts which usually are not generally most satisfactory way to tender enough for broiling have fine flavor and are equally desirable if cooked by braising and served in some such appetizing manner as Swiss steak.

cuts which usually are prepared as Swiss steaks, although thick cooked. steaks from the chuck or shoulder section of beef may be prepared in exactly the same way with excellent results. The illustration shows a half slice from the round.

A round steak is oval in shape and contains a small round bone. There are four muscles in the

> YOUR SUNDAY DINNER. Cream of Celery Soup Baked Potatoes Green Beans au Gratin Fruit Salad Sponge Cake Tea or Coffee

EXCITED MOSELEY

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ness, to that of a man with a mission in life. He sat upright, put on his spectacles and began reading

trasted curiously with the usually high-pitched and somewhat nasal tone with which he had answered

The statement, which he had as-

stuff," proved first of all an ac-

count of what various people abroad had said about Commu-

nism and the Jews in 1918 and

1919. The committee shut him off

"Are you investigating me?"

Acting Chairman Healey, Dem-

ocrat, Massachusetts, assured him that was the case, and after some

further altercation, during which the general promised to stick to

subversive activities in America,

The remainder of the statemen contained assertions that the Jews

maintain a state within a state,

that they cannot pay allegiance

to both "international Jewry" and to the United States, and that they

are fomenting both international

Looks Defiance.

e said, "is as clear as a bell."

"The handwriting on the wall,"

"Consequently it is self-evident

Statement Eliminated.
There followed a brief confer-

"How does that affect the

war and domestic revolution.

he was permitted to continue.

abruptly, precipitating an inter-change in which he demanded:

questions. "Good Stuff."

deep gruff voice which con

round, which vary in tenderness

divided into just two parts, top and heit) until done, about one and a For Surday dinner maybe you bottom round, so named because half hours. Sliced onion or carrot would like something a bit differ- of its position on the retailers may be added after browning if of its position on the retailers may be added after browning, if block. The top is the more tender, desired. Swiss steak may be cooked on top of the range, also.

both top and bottom round are found in each piece. The round of beef furnishes the be cut thick. It may be cut into For Swiss steak, the meat should

> Cut thin, in smaller pieces, slices from the round are used as beef "birds," and they are cooked by braising, just as are Swiss steaks.
>
> Braised Round Steak.

Have round steak cut one-half three-quarters inch Pound flour into the steak, brown on both sides in hot lard. Season with salt and pepper. Add a very small amount of hot water, cover tightly, and let cook slowly in the or on top of the range until done, 30 to 40 minutes.

Have round steak cut one to one flour into the steak, brown in hot

"Yes," the general answered. "I

have many reasons. I have been

warned of places not to go to by perfectly reliable people. When I

go to New York, someone invari-ably warns me—some friend."

"What is the basis of these warnings?"

"A lot of people have dropped out of sight in the last few years."

why I asked whether this water

It was not until Rhea Whitley,

"I," he told reporters later, "am publisher of 'America in Danger.'"

"No, I do not. I am free lance investigator and reporter on sub-

"Were you really afraid the

general's water might be contami-

In the course of the question

ing, the general was asked about

a letter he had written comment

ler, and calling the latter's

ing favorably on a speech by Hit-

marks on the Jews "appropriate."

"Are you entirely in accord with Mr. Hitler?" he was asked. "I am not in accord with his

He went on to say that Hitler

ods. I approve of his taking back

national controls, in so far as

they applied to international con-trol of Jewry."

"The letter will have to speak for itself," said Healey, abruptly

closing the colloquy.

The espousal of "military

courts" by one of Moseley's col-

leagues as a means of battling communism brought this ex-

"Do you approve of that?"
"Oh, no . . . Well. Why not?
They've got Jewish courts. It
might be a good thing to pair them

"Do you belong to any of these

committee counsel, asked

patriotic organizations?"

you warned about?" "Especially restaura

was all right.'

porter asked.

versive activities.'

"Absolutely."

merican republic," of gold," has solved his problem of international trade and solved

"There is not one sentence in and placing in the hands of the

change:

about to take and adding:

"If the Jews bump me off, be decision will be accepted.

help our cause."
Tells of Warnings.

proposal and said all Russia's Eu-ropean neighbors must be includ-

lemon juice, 1 teaspoon Worcester-shire sauce, 1 tablespoon grated chili sauce. Rub steak well with prepared mustard and let stand in sauce for an hour before cooking. Then brown well in hot lard, add a small amount of hot liquid, cover and cook slowly in oven or on top of range until done.

Swiss Cream Steak. 2 pounds round steak

2 onions cup sour cream cup water cup butter

2 tablespoons grated cheese Paprika Salt and pepper.

Cut meat into pieces for serving. Dust with pepper, salt and paprika and brown on both sides in butter. Add sliced onion, water and cream, and a half inches thick. Pound to which grated cheese has been added. Cover the pan tightly and lard, cover with 1 cup tomatoes, let simmer until the meat is tender. round, which vary in tenderness. cover the pan and cook in a slow about one and a half to two hours. In some markets, round steak is oven (300-350 degrees Fahren- Add more hot water if necessary.

sure to see that they get the credit for it from coast to coast. It will-EASTERN AIR LINES Final Rites To Be Held in "Did you have any reason to believe that someone would bump

Georgians, Floridians Appear last night at a private hospital.

A native of Tennessee, Mrs. Before Group Seeking Extension of Routes.

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- (AP)-The Civil Aeronautics Authority is survived by two daughters, heard several witnesses from Flor-ide and Georgia today in survived hydrogen by two daughters, Misses Faye Ruth and Barbara Ann Hardy; her parents, Mr. and "What places particularly were ida and Georgia today in support Mrs. T. E. Hale, of Nashville, and two applications by Eastern Air a sister, Mrs. Briggs Burkhalter, of two applications by Eastern Air Lines for extensions of its present of Nashville.

The body

While appearing in behalf of ville this morning for funeral who EAL's applications, some of the services and burial under direction Moseley's water-bearer was that witnesses said under cross-examihis identity became known. The nation that they did not oppose two applications by National Air-lines, which also seeks Florida ex-

"I'd like to see as many air lines in Florida, as possible," commented C. L. Walker, who appeared for the city of Tallahassee, its senior ganizations; Representatives Gibbs and junior Chambers of Commerce and various civic organizations. Other witnesses in support of Dade County Bar Association.

EAL's applications included James Paul H. Brattein, vice president

H. Bowden, manager of the Sa-vannah agency of the Federal Re-enable his company to provide serve Bank of Atlanta; Walter much better schedules in Florida.

ed in any guarantees. Other Problems Cleared Up. Deviled Round Steak. Make a sauce of 4 tablespoons cook round steak is by braising, and especially is this true if the round is divided so that some of

The British believed other prob-lems to be cleared up were fairly onion, 3 teaspoons melted butter Nations covenant and the Russian or bacon drippings, 4 tablespoons desire for more concrete pro-

Britain already has told Russia the proposed pact would not be dependent on the League and Moscow's misgivings were believed to have been removed.

Latvia in Accord.

LONDON, June 1 .- (A)-Three

as the result of conditions

cific guarantees against aggres

of powers.

Moscow Rejects Proposal.

that Britain, France and Russia

The next step rests with Russia which has not sent a formal reply yet to the proposals which Molotoff rejected informally yesterday.
Still Hope for Accord.

British official sources said opes of an eventual agreement with Soviet Russia were undiminished and took the view that Russian objections were to the form rather than to the content of the proposals.

Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax returned from his Whitsuntide holiday and began studying Molotoff's speech.

MRS.E.K. HARDY DIES WAS WIFE OF PASTOR

Nashville.

Mrs. Edward K. Hardy, of 1397 Euclid avenue, N. E., wife of the pastor of the First Nazarene church on Moreland avenue, died Hardy had made her home here for about seven years and had been active in church work.

In addition to her husband, she The body will be taken to Nash-

of A. S. Turner & Sons.

Brown, secretary of the Savannah Cornelius and Harry Johnston, both county officials at West Palm Beach; Al Bloch, representing the Governor of Florida and civic orand Peterson, of Georgia, and Frank Bryant, president of the

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EIGHT BUSINESSMEN HOLD KEY TO PACT CONFER WITH F.

Group Dines at White House, Russia Insists on Guarantees to Finland, Estonia and But Discussions Are Not Disclosed.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(P)— Baltic states were said by diplomats today to hold the key to Eight leading businessmen talked over the subject of first concern British-French-Russian negotiato them—business—tonight with President Roosevelt in the intitions for a mutual assistance pact mate formality of his study. But what was said, or even gen

down by the Soviet premier—For-eign Minister Vyacheslaff Molo-toff. erally discussed remained for President Roosevelt to disclose, possibly, at his press conference scheduled for tomorrow morning, His insistence in a speech yesterday that these states—Finland, Estonia and Latvia—be given spefor unusual precautions were tak-en by the White House staff to was described by a high British official as presenting a "difficult keep the guests from encountering

reporters as they left.

However, because the meeting was arranged by Secretary Hop-kins to coincide with the advis-ory council's session, it was gen-erally thought that it was not called for a discussion of new Britain was represented as willing to give such guarantees, as she has to other Russian neighbors— Rumania and Poland—but the called for a discussion of new measures which the President Baltic nations have indicated they want no direct ties with any bloc

might have in mind.

The eight were invited to dinner, and dined at the White House, but without their host. Mr. Roose-In proposals sent to Moscow last Friday, Britain tried to get around this question by suggesting velt was still suffering from sinus attack and slight fever which had kept him abed through the day, and so kept to his room. He joined his visitors after dinner, agree to aid any other European state if it asked help in repelling In the British view this gave however. Hopkins sat at the head ample guarantees to the Baltic states and at the same time caus-

The guests were: Charles R. Hook, president of the American Rolling Mill Company; John D. ed no objections from them. Molotoff specifically rejected this Biggers, president of the Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Company; W. A. Harriman, chairman of the board of the Union Pacific railroad; A. D. Whiteside, president of Dun & Bradstreet; E. R. Stetlems to be cleared up were lairly simple. These include references in the proposals to the League of Nations covenant and the Russian desire for more concrete provisions for military consultations Carle C. Conway, chairman of the Continental Can and of the Continental Can board of the Continental Can Company, and Gano Dunn, president of the J. G. White Engineer-

ing Corporation. The council, organized several

INDUSTRIALISTS LAUD TAX REVISION STEPS

CHICAGO, June 1 .- (AP)-The board of directors of the National Association of Manufacturers said in a statement today that recognition by congress of the need for tax revision, social security act modification and Wagner act amendments was "a marked step toward national recovery."

The statement, issued by Howard Coonley, of New York, president of the association, at the close of the board's annual midwestern meeting, said the tax program now under consideration would help but "it is only a short step in a right direction."

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CAMEO THEATER PROPERTY IS SOLD

Including 9 Parcels of Real Estate Paid for Peachtree Street Site.

The State Prison and Parole Board is urging changes in Georgia clemency laws to establish time limits—except in unusual cases—before applications for parole can be acted upon, Chairman Clem E. Rainey disclosed yesterday

Sale of the Cameo theater property, 61 Peachtree street, to Samuel C. Dobbs by Mrs. John S. Cohen for a total price of \$119,250 was announced yesterday.

The transaction, one of the largest in recent months involving downtown real estate, included \$75,000 in cash and the transfer of nine parcels of residential property in various parts of the city.

The theater site faces 28 1-2 those given life sentences for murtiple of the company of the city.

9 Sites Traded. Stewart Bird and Ward Wight, by

Stewart Bird and Ward Wight, both of the Ward Wight Company, were in charge of the details of the deal. Reuben Arnold was the legal representative of Mrs. Cohen and Mr. Dobbs was represented by the firm of Hirsch & Smith. Residential sites deeded to Mrs. Cohen are located at 1670 Westwood avenue, 1138 Donnelly avenue, 1050 Katherwood drive, 1029 Clifton road, 983 Rosedale road. The board said it would be a wood avenue, 1138 Donnelly avenue, 1050 Katherwood drive, 1029 Clifton road, 983 Rosedale road. Sites a state of the value of several thousand dollars his sentence can be one to five years. If he steals a \$10 hog or cow the legal minimum sentence is two years. Should he take a plug horse or mule the

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(P)—Back home from his union shop

Limits Be Set Before Applications for Parole

Can Be Acted Upon.

erty in various parts of the city.

The theater site faces 28 1-2
feet on Peachtree and has a depth
of 124 feet. It is under lease to the
Cameo Theater Company until
1945 at a rental of \$1,050 a month.

Sites Traded

floodgates so that applications for those given life sentences for murder are filed within a few months, or a year or so. In some instances, those early applications are indorsed by jurors who tried and convicted the applicant and are indorsed by jurors who tried and convicted the applicant and by court officials."

Letter Given Economy Body.

650 Yorkshire road, 9 Demorest avenue, 631 Collier road and 1042 be granted any prisoner until he shall have served at least the min-legal minimum is four years.

Sived by law as in these minimum sentences are imum sentence fixed by law as punishment for the crime for which he has been convicted."

If the old law were returned

board today to meet here June 13 inequalities."

to plan an expansion of CIO organizing activities.

inequalities."

"For instance," said the letter,
"if a man steals a fine automobile

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Prison Board Asks Time Cited for Outstanding Service in Protecting Lives



Life savers! Left to right are Charles Bishop, secretary-manager of the Atlanta Mo-tor Club, sponsors of the school boy and girl patrols; Donald Harkins, of O'Keefe Junior High school, certificate recipient; Patrolman

dent of the Fifth District Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, and Jack Webb, representing Boys' and Tech High schools, who re-ceived certificate for "sportsmanlike driving."

"These minimum sentences are not properly proportioned to the triumphs in the coal fields, John to, however, some exceptions were tion should be re-enacted proviL. Lewis called his CIO executive recommended "because of some sion should be made to cover volved. Therefore, if the old secsion should be made to cover these exceptional cases so as to give discretion to the commission in all cases where the minimum

> "Further discretion should be iven to waive these limitations in any case where newly discov-ered evidence raises a doubt of were fired at two negroes who the prisoner's guilt but-not suf-ficient for full pardon, and in ed when a bullet struck a beadcases where extreme necessity light. physical condition of the prisoner. In case of life sentence, legislalimitation law, the minimum serv-ice requirement for a life termer before applying for parole was
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> The occupants of the car h three years. Prior to that, a statute required 10 years.

Also submitted to the economy committee was an alternative schedule conditioning eligibility for parole upon serving fixed proportions of minimum sentences as follows:

"On minimum sentences of three years or more the prisoner to serve not less than one-third of the sentence before he is eligible for parole. If the minimum sentence is less than three years his service to be not less than one-half thereof before he is eligible for parole."

MURPHY GRADUATES

'Hands Across Sea' To Be Presented at Promotion Exercises.

Graduates of the J. C. Murphy Junior High school will present a "Hands Across the Sea" program at promotion exercises at 9 o'clock this morning in the school auditorium.

Costumes and music peculiar to nine countries will be presented on the program. Participating will be Christine Mathews; Evelyn Moore, speaking on the program theme; Claud Moseley, Russia; Larry Bradley, Poland; William Branan, Germany; Dollie Locke, France; Miriam Turner, China; Clyde Gober, England; Mary Hulda Lewis, Japan; Frances Britt, Italy; and Jepnette Gazaway America. and Jeanette Gazaway, America. M. E. Coleman, assistant superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, member of the board of education, also are on the pro-Following is the graduating

Class:

Raymond Abbott, Graydon, Andrews, Leah Kate Attaway, Georgia Belle Bagwell, Hilda Bankston, Betty Barber, Virginia Barfield, Frances Barnes, Bernard A. Bartlett, Georgia Mae Bastin, George Bennett, Marion Bennett, Edna Binder, Mary Blazer, Mildred Bone, Jack Boorstein, Larry Bradley, William Branan, Fosteen Britt, Frances Britt, Edward Brittaln, Eddy Mae Bryan, Louise Bryan, Walter Bryson, William Burdett, Kathryn Burnett, Evelyn Burel, Ernestine Butler, James Butler, Dan Bynum.

Louise Calloway, Grace Cannon, Velmah Cannon, Mary Alice Chambers, Sibyl Christie, Winifred Church, Delma Cody, Miriam Cofer, Sara Crisp, Shirley Crowe, Harold Daniel, Hammond Davis, Elizabeth Davis, Margaret Davis, Ray Doyle, Trant Ellard, Walker Elster, Ruth Everitt, Jewell Etheridge, Mildred Farrar, Mary Ellen Field, Joe Floyd, Gladys Ford, John Franklin, Nelle Freeman.

Ruth Gable, Jeanette Gazaway, Nora Elizabeth Gazaway, Joe Glass, Clyde Gober, Lois Gorman, Ruby Green, Willene Greevon, Dorothy Griffies, Lorraine Griffin, Frances Hallman, Jerry Ham, Claude Hambrick, Ruth Hammond, Cecil Helms, Albert Hembree, Doris Henderson, Phyllis Herring, Jean Hester, Eleanor Hindsman, Irene Rinton, Etherlidge Hodgens, William Irene Rinton, Edna Johnson, Gladys Johnson, Mary Johnson, William Johnson, Jeannette Keen, John L. Kelley, Gordon Kelley, Jean King, Frank Kisselburg, Jack Jarrell, Edna Johnson, Gladys Johnson, Mary Johnson, William Johnson, Jeannette Keen, John L. Kelley, Gordon Kelley, Jean King, Frank Kisselburg, Jensies Land, Lavon Lee, Mary Huda Lewis, Marie Leyh, Camille Lindsey, Dollie Locke, Evelyn, Hourer, Allen Maxwell, Lamar McDonald, Derothy McKern, Virginia McLendon, Helen Mergens, Emma Dean Michael, Walter Milam, David Miller, Elizabeth Miller, Evelyn Moore, Claud Moseley, Mildred Moseley, Ralph Murphy,
Inex Nash, Jane Oatley, Douglas Page, Sarah Page, Dan Pate, Annie Ruth Pat-

155 Gallons Non-Tax-Paid Atlanta Motor Club Honors Liquor Captured After Chase by Officers.

An automobile containing 155 over one year, to grant paroles. was captured by police yesterday after a chase by automobile and on foot during which several shots

The chase started when Motorcycle Officer Herman Clay, driv-ing a radio car, recognized the tion to require service of at least driver of the car as a suspected seven years before becoming eligibootlegger. He gave chase on ble for parole was recommended. South Boulevard and as the car ble for parole was recommended. South Boulevard and as the car Before enaction of the present noshot which struck the headlight

The occupants of the car halted, climbed from their machine and starting running. Supernumerary Patrolman M. B. Hogue, walking in the vicinity, gave chase and managed to grapple with one of the negroes, who attempted to wrest his gun from him. Unable to gain possession of the gun the ne-gro turned to run, Hogue firing several shots at him.

EXTENSION MEETING.

ATHENS, Ga., June 1.—Director Walter S. Brown, of the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service, announced here today that the annual convention of Georgia county and home demonstration agents will be held in Savannah

ON CIVIL SERVICE BODY. ATHENS, Ga., June 1.-W.

partments. He succeeds J. H. En-lits flight tomorro ting who died recently after near-ly 20 years' service. ly 20 years' service.

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SCHOOL PATROLMEN **GET CERTIFICATES**

600 for Meritorious Service.

An automobile containing 155 gallons of non-tax-paid whisky was captured by police yesterday and private schools this week were
presented with certificates by the
Atlanta Motor Club in recognition
of meritorious service in protecting lives of school children.
The certificates were awarded
under direction of Charles Bish-

op, secretary-manager of the club, sponsors of the patrols in this city. The patrol system was instituted in Atlanta several years ago. Robert P. McLarty, president of the club; Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools, and Captain Jack Malcom, head

of the police traffic department.
In ceremonies yesterday at the club, Bishop presented one of the certificates to Donald Harkins, of O'Keefe Junior High school, and the American Automobile Association's certificate for "sports-manslike driving" to Jack Webb, representing more than 60 stu-dents of Boys' and Tech High schools, who made record marks in tests for state driver's licenses.

Patrolman Marvin Thomas, co-ordinating officer in charge of the patrols, and Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, president of the fifth district coun-BANANAS . cil of Parent-Teacher Associations, attended the exercises.

CLIPPER IN NEW ORLEANS. NEW ORLEANS, June 1.—(P)-Pan-American Airways' clipper ship NCO5, fifth of her fleet of 74-passenger air liners designed for transoceanic service, reached Frank Betts has been elected a here at 5:15 p. m. (central stand-member of the Athens Civil Service Commission, which has superfrom San Francisco to Baltimore. vision over the police and fire de- The ship is scheduled to resume

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Changes in State Clemency Laws Urged AGREES TO DROP HOUSING PROJECT

Only Project for Whites Planned in West End, Subject to U. S. Approval.

The Atlanta Housing Authority nas. agreed to abandon plans for the negro unit of its West End slum clearance project and build only a 400-unit project for white

reached after a conference between housing authority member and representatives of the Wes

Speaking for the West Enders, Roger Prestwood, chairman of the committee, said the difficulties be-tween the two groups would be a step closer to solution if the au-thority would insert a clause in the property deeds that would for-

the property deeds that would for-ever prevent negroes from moving into the buildings.

Prestwood announced that a mass meeting will be called soon to discuss yesterday's develop-ments and the action taken by ap-proximately 150 West Enders who families subject to the approval met earlier in the day in the sen of West End citizens and the ate chamber of the capitol. Un United States Housing Authority.

The proposed buildings would face on West View drive, and have a closed park on Hunter street in their rear.

The tentative arrangement was reject altogether.





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Extra large size with an unusually fine flavor and tenderness.

Try them! NO. 2 CANS

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Paste or Liquid Wax Johnson's of 59c

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Lipton Tea 1-LB. 23° 3-LB. 45°

PHILADELPHIA Meats Cream Cheese You Can Eat and Enjoy! 2 PKGS. 15°

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A Good Coffee! BLUE RIDGE 13.18c

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KRAFT'S—Salad Dressing Miracle Whip PINT 25C QUART 37C. Sliced Bacon Beef Chuck Roast Swift's PREMIUM Wieners . . Sugar-Cured Picnics Hockless Sausage WHITE'S ELBERTA COUNTRY STYLE Sliced Boiled Ham 1 LB. Pork Loin Roast LB.

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QUALITY SERVICE STORES

232 Students Will Be Graduated

Text of Welfare Head's Reply to Charges That Undeserving Receive Relief

THERE IS WASTE but on the basis of a most careful and thorough check of the first group, I am glad to be able to

which W. E. Mitchell, chairman of the county board of public welfare, sent yesterday to Gloer Hailey, chairman of the alms and juveniles of the county commission, replying to charges that undeserving persons were receiving

June 1, 1939. Mr. I. Gloer Hailey, Chairman, Alms and Juvenile Committee, Commissioners of Roads and Revenues, Fulton County, Fulton County Courthouse, Atlanta, Georgia. My Dear Mr. Hailey:

I acknowledge receipt of your examination of 303 colored and 318 white people on the direct re-lief rolls of the Fulton County De-partment of Public Welfare. When of those receiving relief. I told you also that we would be glad to purge from the relief rolls any

been receiving.

Those statements still represent my position. No one in Fulton county is more anxious than I am that the relief activities shall be conducted honestly, efficiently, and with every consideration for the taxpayers. Being a large taxpayer myself, I have every reason to look out for the interests of the taxpayers, as well as the interests of the unfortunate people of the taxpayers as well as the interests of the unfortunate people of the taxpayers. terests of the unfortunate people on the relief rolls. Beyond that, is a businessman serving as chairman of the Department of Public Welfare without any compensation except the satisfaction of performing a public duty, it is a water of the satisfaction of performing a public duty, it is a water of the satisfaction of performing a public duty, it is a water of the satisfaction of performing a public duty, it is a water of the satisfaction of performing a public duty, it is a water of the unfortunate people on the relief rolls. Beyond that, it is a water of the unfortunate people on the relief rolls. Beyond that, it is a water of the public quite needlessly.

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However, the Department of interested citizen.

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Debatable. dewspapers Monday, but the de- erantly upon any losses of this cases examined were not made sible to prevent them. The only Tuesday, reason Even then our workers had to go were not discovered sooner is that

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or Carefree Hours

SOLES

to the courthouse and transcribe our own copies of each individual examination and then go back and check them against our records. In spite of these obstacles, we have now completed a check of 90 cases given us by you. We will continue checking the other cases just as expeditiously as possible, but on the basis of a most careful

Shocked at Reports Based on Examinations, He Advises Hailey; Asks Inquiry by Grand Jury.

Here is the text of the letter which W. E. Mitchell, chairman of the county board of public welfare, in the welfare, in the welfare, in this general category alleged by your examiners, typographical errors in making up the lists were responsible for 21. Some of these errors were made by our office, but the great majority of them were made at the courthouse after we had turned courthouse after we had turned the lists over to you. Visits to the correct addresses by our case workers within the past few days confirmed that these 21 families are actual relief cases, not ficti-

In 10 additional instances, the persons in question do actually live at the addresses shown on the list we supplied to you. Your inspectors simply failed to find them.

Families Move Often.

In 15 more instances, the families had moved to new locations letter of May 29th and summary between the time our locations between the time our locations of the county health department's prepared and the time your report prepared and the time your report was made. Many people on re-lief are so poverty-stricken and insecure, they are constantly mov-ing from one poor shelter to anyou first suggested making these examinations, I told you that the Department of Public Welfare welcomed this independent check welcomed this independent check to keep up with them, but in these particular instances our records had been brought up to to purge from the relief rolls any persons who were proved to be undeserving of even the meager amount of relief which they have of all 46 cases in this category.

public duty, it is a matter of two about which we are in compersonal pride to me that the re-jef job shall be done well. plete agreement. However, both of these situations had been discovered by our case workers before your report was made public, and other citizens were, when I read these persons had been removed in the newspapers the sensational from the relief rolls by us, withreports based on your examina-dion, which indicated—without the persons who moved to New any real basis of fact—that a large York apparently received two number of those receiving relief checks, totaling \$16 improperly, are unknown at the addresses and the other, who moved to Virginia and the other and given, have moved away from Ful-ginia, received one check of \$2.30 improperly before we discovered ton county, gave vacant lots as their addresses, have died, are physically able to work, or are otherwise receiving relief improperly. These charges are so. This amounted to less than oneproperly. These charges are so terious the public has been looking to the Department of Public ing the period in question. I bedirect relief payments made dur-ing the period in question. I believe that any merchant would be her? exceedingly proud if he could hold eept for circumstances with which down his "bad debt" and other are prepared to prove the truth of our statements to the county com-

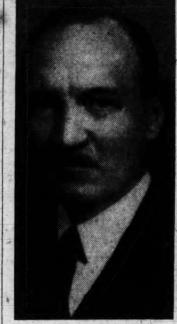
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cases. With the duty of not only digging up the frauds, but looking after the needs of all these families, it is physically impossible for each case worker to maintain dayto-day contact with every one of more than 250 families. Only by a very large increase in the supervisory staff could this be accom-plished, and I believe there is genshould be held down to the minimum.

Offers Proof.

4. Cases which your report listed as "receiving relief but able to work" include the following-A poor woman who was badly burned several years ago. Her face is terribly disfigured and her hands were burned down to mere

A young mother of nine children with twin babies three months old. She also has asthma and an enlarged heart.

A widow with five children un-der ten years old. Because of her children, she cannot take a full-time job away from home. She is, situated in DeKalb county, but however, doing such odd jobs as she can get and earns from \$1 to \$2.50 a week. Can she feed herself and five children on that? Does What is to be done about this she need the small relief check she is getting? Should she be cut off the relief roll and left to starve, along with her children?

A woman 66 years old with a goiter and high blood pressure. A man 64 years old badly afflict-

ed with rheumatism. A widow with nine children. She no resources of her own. All she is receiving from us is a small amount of groceries. Should that small help be taken away from

These are actual cases and we "bad debt" and other are prepared to prove the truth of missioners, the grand jury or any

I readily recognize that the question of who is able to work, who is not, is highly debatable. How sick must a person be before he or she is too sick to support a family? Any two doctors might have different opinions. I do not claim that we are infallible. With with an insufficient staff, we are bound to make some mistakes and we welcome any help we can get in correcting them. But I do most earnestly submit that all of the circumstances ought to be considered in connection with each case person is actually "employable" or merely appears to be. Hasty judgment based on superficial examinations may cause many more mistakes than it corrects—and much more serious mistakes, especially if it results in worthy families beng denied the relief pittance that is their one barrier against actual

This is not a criticism of the honestry or fairness of the county doctors who made your examinabe the first to agree that a routine checkup of heart, lungs, blood pressure, etc., does not give full and complete information about a person's state of health. It is of value, of course, but the full picture is not obtained without a study of the patient's past history, environment, family circumstances. Your investigators evidently did not even attempt to get information about the relief clients in their homes, except that which could be obtained by policemen, Among the ignorant, poverty-stricken families which supply most of the relief cases, fear of the is an outstanding characteristic. This is no reflection on our police force; it is simply a fact that everybody knows, and because of it, it could hardly be expected that the police could get the most complete and accurate information about these unfortunate people.
"Sentence to Death."

Because of these circumstances I do not think it is unreasonable to describe your examination as superficial. If this sort of information is to be used as the sole and final basis for throwing people off the relief rolls, there is a grave danger that it will be a sentence to slow death for many worthy but

"Unemployability" is still more difficult to define in connection with another group. What is to be done about people who are neither sick nor disabled physically, but who have mental disabilities that prevent them from get-ting jobs, or holding them if they get them? What about women who are left widows with children in their middle years, with no ex- gress,

n one instance the case worker in perience at working except in the charge is responsible for super-vising 264 relief cases, and the to take an outside job, but too unother the case worker has the al-most impossible burden of 317 outside job? What about the old people, 65 years and upward, whom there are no jobs that they are capable of doing?

I am not talking about the peo might meet the eligibility requirements of WPA. They are very few. I am talking about the many who cannot look to WPA or to kinfolks for assistance, and must look to "the relief" for any support they get. Anybody whose eyes have not been deliberately closed these past few years knows that they are here, and I say with all seriousness that many of them are already suffering from malnutrition, which is just another name for slow starvation.

Says DeKalb Pays.

There have been references in the papers to the number of people living in DeKalb county who were improperly receiving relief from Fulton county. I think the pub-lic should be informed that the department of public welfare takes care of all direct relief cases that DeKalb county reimbu Fulton county the full cost of all

whole situation? I don't know any answer except to recognize that they are "unemployables", which in actuality they are, and keep them on the relief roll. If the county commissioners order us to drop them from the list, of course we will do it, but I want it understood that the responsibility for this is on the county commihas no relatives to assist her and ers, and not on the public welfare department.

In summary, out of the first 90 cases, no irregularities of any kind have been found except the two previously mentioned, and these wo were found and corrected by us before you found them. By contrast with the scandalous picture that has been given the public, the public welfare department has again been proved to be doing its exceedingly difficult job exceedngly well. My own pride in our organization at 160 Pryor street has been increased and I hope that the public will give them the praise to which they are entitled.

Asks Grand Jury Probe. I am sending a copy of this letter to the grand jury and the the mass of work we are handling newspapers. I want the grand jury to investigate every statement we have made, and I earnestly hope that the newspapers will give this report as full publicity as they gave the erroneouus accusations It would be really tragic if the unfortunate people who are dependent on their little relief checks, the sick, the physically and mentally crippled, the widows with young children, the old people with no children at all, should be made to suffer because of this situation. Already, within the last 45 days, the amount of relief being given has had to be cut more than one-fourth, because of the reduced appropriation. If any further cut should be made, it will cause widespread, actual suf fering, but I am strongly hopeful that the conscientious, job of the department of public welfare has been so completely demonstrated by this present investigation that a more adequate appropriation will result.

I am attaching a detailed analysis of the 90 cases already investigated. Supplementary reports of our check of the other cases be sent you just as soon as they can be completed.

I again urge that you have the county health department contheir examinations until tinue they have checked every single one of the 3,000 cases of the department of public welfare's rolls. Your welfare board appreciates that you and your fellow-commissioners are seeking exactly the same objectives that we are-relief to the maximum degree compatible with the county's financial position for those, and those only, who deserve relief.

Yours very truly, W. E. MITCHELL, Chairman.

AIR CORPS INCREASE

Copy to Mr. George Campbell,

Foreman Grand Jury.

WEM-b.

TO START ON JULY 1 WASHINGTON, June 1 .- (AP)-Secretary Woodring said today the expanding army air corps offered NO. 5 a well-balanced education as aircraft technicians to 19,170 young

Beginning July 1, the air corps will be increased within a year by 23,644 men, under an administration program approved by con-

Welfare Head's Response **To Medical Report Listed**

Following is the text of the detailed response to items in the repor of county physicians, concerning award of relief and efforts to reach recipients, accompanying the letter, which W. E. Mitchell, head of the welfare board, sent yesterday to Gloer Hailey, chairman of the alms and juveniles committee of the county commission, who made public the doctors' report Monday in a letter to Mr. Mitchell:

not locate them. These three

Summary of 90 cases rechecked by Department of Public Welfare as of May 31, 1939:

NO. 1—Two persons were reported by the county health departmen as being dead and still receiving relief.

FACTS—Both these people died on April 28. No relief was given in either case after April 15. The case worker knew of the deaths and discontinued relief

correctly.

NO. 2—Four cases were reported by county health department as receiving relief, but as having moved out of Fulton county.

FACTS—One family, which was reported to have moved to Gainesville, was visited by the case worker in the middle of April and visited again today. The family has not moved to Gainesville, but party receiving relief, being ill, was able to get a free ride to Gainesville, and spent five days with relatives who were willing to keep him that long. Client has since re-turned to Atlanta. The second case was reported

to have moved to Virginia in March. This is the case of Margaret Cornell, 1078 DeKalb avenue. One check was mailed to this woman at above address after she moved to Virginia on April 2. This check, No. 8394, dated April 15, in amount of \$2.30, was cashed by A. H. Hitt. This was an error of Depart-ment of Public Welfare employes. This case has been closed, in fact was closed before the present examination of relief clients was begun. This woman is now back in Atlanta.

The third case was that of a woman reported to have gone to New York in March. This to New York in March. This is the case of Mrs. Eva Hearn, 440 Capitol avenue. The facts are these: Her daughter, Ethel Wright, who lives at 25 East 31st street, Brooklyn, N. Y., sent money for Mrs. Eva Hearn's transportation to New York and she left Atlanta April 12, 1939. Eva Hearn was living at 440 Capitol avenue, and when she left Atlanta she requested that her mail be forwarded to Mrs Rice, who lives at 672 Gerard avenue. Mrs. Rice is a friend of Mrs. Hearn. Check was sent on 16th of April to 440 Capitol avenue. This check, No. 7429, in amount of \$8, was cashed at Rogers' Store No. 32. The check sent on May 1 to 440 Capitol avenue was forwarded to 672 Gerard avenue. Mrs. Rice re-turned this check to us on May 18, but our May 15 check had already been mailed out. The check for \$8 sent on May 15 to 440 Capitol avenue was cashed at the Fulton Bakery. Two checks, therefore, were evidentcashed by someone other than Mrs. Hearn. Our visitor the information on May 19 that Eva Hearn had gone to New York and the case

vestigation was begun by the medical authorities. The fourth case was reported as having moved to Douglasville. Actually, this woman had moved to Cumming, Ga., in the middle of May, when the case was immediately closed and the family did not receive any re lief check after leaving Fultor

closed. This was before the in-

NO. 3-Check reported going to vacant houses and vacant lots. There were 15 reports of this

FACTS—The county health de partment copied three of these 15 addresses incorrectly, the department of public welfare, in the process of getting out thes lists for the county health de-partment also copies four addresses incorrectly and gave them incorrectly to the county health department. Actually there is a correct address for each of these seven cases. Three others out of these 15 cases had the correct addresses given to the county officers, but they could not locate the clients. Our case workers will be glad to take any of the county officers or any members of the grand jury in terested and show them the cli-ents at these locations. The remaining five in this list of 15 had moved since the list was given to the county health department, but new addresses were available in the department of public welfare on the were sent to the correct ad dresses. Therefore, the report of 15 checks going to vacant houses and lots is entirely er-

NO. 4-Eight clients reported a unknown at addresses given by county health department.

FACTS-Two of these resulted from errors in the county health department in copying the ad dresses incorrectly from our list, and two the county officers failed to locate. Again we will gladly assign a case worker to take any officers or members of the grand jury interested to these houses, if they desire. Four clients had moved since the list was prepared and given to the county health depart-ment. I think it would help if the public understood that approximately 20 per cent of our direct relief clients move every month and that it is a tremen dously difficult job to keep up with their correct addresses. The level of relief is so low that

-Nine cases were reported to have moved and not at the addresses to which checks for

FACTS-Two of the county health the correct addresses were giv-en, but the county officers did normal expiration date,

From O'Keefe Junior High Today Ann Hinkle Will Receive Fuller, Jane Fuller and Marthi

cases have since been contact-ed by our case worker and we will be glad to have her take Diplomas will be presented by D. F. McClatchey, of the Atlanta Board of Education, and awards will be made by Stanley M. Hastings, principal. T. W. Clift, business manager of the Atlanta school the county officers, if they so desire, to the addresses. With reference to the remaining four, the case worker knew that these

health department or to the de-partment of public welfar. NO. 8-Reported case as not at

home, but gone to work.

FACTS—This referred to a negro woman, Laura Clay, who had been given a mattress by a white friend. She wanted to try and repay this friend by going to her home and helping to put her house in order. She received no pay for this work and we received the report.

Here are other essential points in Mitchell's reply to Hailey: have instructed her to go to the courthouse for examination by the county health depart-

NO. 9-Official reported check as

going to vacant store.

FACTS—This was due to typograpical error, if it occurred and of course a check so mailed would be returned to us by the

sent her while she was in the cate relief clients at proper hospital and she received no re-

NO. 11—Those reported as able to work based on medical ex- as explanation. amination, but receiving relief-

ACTS-All relief clients before being accepted for regular re-lief are required to secure med-April 15. ical evidence that they are unpared the reports we have re-ceived from the county physin our records with the following results:

A-Number of clients reported by the county doctors where recipients was able to 1—Our records show medical

information that they were not able to work, 8. 2-Cases of women who small children or helpless dependents at home, 1. B—Cases reported where re-cipient of relief is able to do

any type of work, 14. 1-Our records show medical information that they are unable to work, 8. 2-Cases of women who have

small children and helples dependents at home, 5. -Ability of client to work is questionable from 'medical It is natural that there would

e a difference of opinion between physicians concerning physical ability. Many of our clients are under the constant care and study over a period of months and years by Grady, and we receive frequent reports. The question is, how sick must a person be before he or she becomes eligible for relief?

U. S. REFORM PLANS

ARE VOTED BY HOUSE WASHINGTON, June 1.—(P)— The house, with little debate, joined the senate today in enacting legislation to make both of Presi-dent Roosevelt's government reorganization programs effective July 1, the start of a new fiscal year. On a voice vote, the members gave their approval to a senate

resolution advancing the effective date of one and setting back the other. The measure now goes back to the senate for concurrence in department errored in copying a house amendment intended to the addresses. In three others assure that no temporary agency the correct addresses were giv-

staff and speed with which you REPORT ON RELIEF county at heart" as Hailey had mentioned in his original letter, Mitchell stressed that point and further said he pays a large tax bill himself each year and for that reason as well as his desire to do his civil duty as head of the wall desire the list prepared, accounts for these errors. The officers of course cannot be blamed for not knowing whether the errors are due to the county

fare department.

Mitchell said he encountered difficulty in obtaining a copy of Hailey's report which he pointed out had been given to the news-papers before the welfare board

1—That the report of the county physicians has been checked thoroughly by the Welfare Board, and that out of 90 cases completed, only two irregularities could be found, and they had been corrected before the Hailey report was

in Grady hospital when the offi-cers called, but who was able to were charged to the report made return home from the hospital public by Hailey. In additional on May 23. Check had not been instances, failure of police to lodresses, and removal by 15 families to new addresses since pilation of the list were offered

hospital and city physicians, publication of Hailey's report, and that they were removed from the doctors, who usually donate their services. We have from the county commissioners. These two cases had received checks to the amount of \$18.30 cians with the reports we have before the mistake was found.

> Mitchell declared that the Welfare Department welcomed, at the time the examinations were first proposed, the independent which was the basis of Hailey's letter and said that "a purge from relief rolls" of any proved un-deserving would be made gladly." Declaring he did "have the in-terests of the taxpayers of Fulton

CIVIL AVIATION COURSE

(A)—The University of Alabama claimed the distinction today of being the first college in the nation to complete the civil aviation program designed as a part of national air defense plans. Thirty university students who took the 116-hour course qualified

for private pilot's The class of 30 had completed the course without an accident and without a single student withdrawing.

College Boys Innocent

A guard was set and the culprit

Hastings Point Trophy at

Hastings Point Trophy at

Exercises.

Two hundred and thirty-two students will be graduated from O'Keefe Junior High school at 11 O'clock this morning in the O'Keefe auditorium, corner of Sixth street and Techwood drive, Diplomas will be presented by D. F. McClatchey, of the Atlanta Board of Education, and awards will be made by Stanley M. Hast
William D. George, James Westbrook Gibboney, Bayne Gibson, Hazel C. Gil-bert, Berta Ruth Giles, Richard Marvin Gibs, Richard Marvin Gibs,

will be glad to have her tark the county officers, it they so desire, to the addresses. With reference to the remaining four, the case worker knew that these clients were planning to move and the checks were held up in the office and not sent to any incorrect addresses.

NO, 6—There were six cases reported by the county health department as being unknown at the address to which the result of the county health department as being unknown at the address to which the result of the county health department's error in copying from our list. Two of these were the result of the county health department were given. Both these cases were given between the county officers to them, if they so desire. In the remaining two cases, the clients had moved and our worker located the new address.

Mischange of the distance of the county officers to them, if they so desire. In the remaining two cases, the clients moved after the original list was sent to the county officers result to the county officers result to the remaining the correct in current affairs and worker located the new address where the clients moved and our worker located the new address to them, if they so desire. In the remaining two cases, the clients moved after the original list was sent to the county health department: error in copying from a list we sent them. Four of them were to typographical errors in the department of public welfare in preparing the list for the county health department; error in copying from a list we sent them. Four of them were to typographical errors in the department of public welfare in preparing the list for the county health department; error from the department of public welfare in preparing the list for the county health department; error in copying from a list we sent them. Four of them were to typographical errors in the department of public welfare in preparing the list for the county health department; error from the department of public

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tional relief listings of the wel-

postoffice department, if so addressed,

NO. 16—Officers reported client as being in Grady hospital.

FACTS—This is the case of a long colored woman, who was long colored woman woman long colored woman was long colored woman. made public.

> 3-That persons listed as "dead but still on relief" had died on April 28 but no check had been

4-That two cases listed as

5. That cases listed by county physicians as able to work were unemployable in the opinion of the welfare board and that medical reports which are in the files of the welfare department concerning these cases are not based on "superficial information." Welcomed Check.

afford to let so-called "spring fever slow you down...or let you down! 5.5.5. Tonic may be just the "lift" you need this Spring to make you feel better and look better. when that tired-let-down feeling

30 AT ALABAMA END

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., June 1.-

As Goldfsh Disappear CHARLESTON, S. C., June 1 .-(P)-Goldfish disappeared so fast fr. a the post office park fountain pool that almost every college student was under suspicion.

caught in the act of gulping. It wasn't a college boy, but a bird with a name like a college yella skeow, member of the heron

his civic duty as head of the wel-fare board, he urged that ehe examinations be continued. An offer was made by the welfare board, he urged that the exworkers to assist commissioners or grand jurymen in a further investigation. New Difficulties.

Meanwhile, other difficulties beset the welfare department. A \$6,000 monthly reduction in funds was indicated for the remainder of the year should the present grand jury recommend the 2 1-4mill tax approved by the last body

Requests for a three-mill levy, the same as that under which the department operated last year, were sent last week by the wel-fare board to the jury now in ses-

further reduced should the 2 1-4mill levy become permanent, in order to pay off the deficiency acquired by operation on the threemill budget for the first four months of the year. This would mean \$30,312.50 monthly to pro-



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INJURED IN CRASH. LAGRANGE, Ga., June 1.-Sam P. Rakestraw, prominent LaGrange A. Fine, retired Marietta mer-resident and representative of an chant and a native of Lithuania, resident and representative of an Atlanta company, was in a local Club with a Lithuanian flag, tohospital today, victim of an auto-gether with a letter from the mobile accident late yesterday in Kauanas (Lithuania) Rotary Club, Alabama. He received a fractured stating ". . . Lithuania has ever knee and ribs, a broken nose and had the bonds of sincerest friend-

LITHUANIAN FLAG. MARIETTA, Ga., June 1 .- R. ship with the United States."

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LOOK AT THESE VALUES

CATTLE SHOW SLATED. MARIETTA, Ga., June 1.-The first Georgia Jersey cattle production show, a state-wide event in which only blue-blooded Jerseys the will be entered, will be held at the Cobb county fair grounds September 5 and 6, L. R. Langley Cobb county farm agent, announced today.

Weatherman Explains Rain; Says It'll Quit—In Few Days

Super-Saturated Air Mass From Gulf Blamed; Excessive Precipitation Causes Minor Crop Damage; Boll Weevil Warning Issued.

solidation arks, and those who have begun to brood over the gradual dissolution of character as exemplified by persons in tropical novels who slowly go to pieces to the accom-paniment of rain on the roof, Meteorologist George W. Mindling yesterday described the present state of the weather as not particularly dangerous.

It has rained every day for the last eight days, and will probably rain for two or three more, he said, but according to weather bureau records it has happened before with no serious consequences and will doubtless happen

Those who have begun to fee strangely sympathetic with the proverbial sahib bearing the white man's burden through the rainy season with the help of gin and tonic have something to back them up, for in a mild form, the tropics have come to Atlanta.

The present soggy state of afficier according to the yearthen hu

fairs, according to the weather bu-reau, is caused by a mass of supersaturated air that has drifted up from the Gulf of Mexico, and be-

up more humid air from the south, the condition is likely to continue, weevil activity in Pike next several days.

plants in front of public buildings, which thrives on dampness. the bureau's weekly crop sum-"The boll weevil went int

the state.

Some cotton was reported dying in northern counties because of too much rain, though chopping was almost completed in the southern half of the state, and had for the first sign of a boll weevil made fair progress in other sections. The rain has retarded the growth of what corn has been planted, and prevented some farmers from planting any at all.

Recommended control of the coton pest included three pre-bloom applications of calcium ar-senate of two to three pounds per

Calming those whose dreams have recently been troubled by arks and those whose dreams have recently been troubled by arks. near Valdosta were welcomed as relief from a drought.

Likewise in eastern Georgia near Augusta, precipitation was regarded as beneficial.

At Macon, where May rainfall

totaled 3.76 inches, nearly an inch above normal, housekeepers were fighting mildew. Damage to cot-ton and grain was reported. Dougherty County Agent J. C. Richardson at Albany reported excessive precipitation with some damage to crops, particularly tobacco. Harvesting of oats in that section has been delayed. Pastures,

however, were thriving and cat-tle fattening. Rain in west central Georgia threatened, Muscogee County threatened, Muscogee County Agent Felix L. Jenkins said, to "get farmers in the grass." Columbus reported seven days of show ers.

Fishermen Complain. At Waycross, chief complaints came from baseball fans and fish-

Rain, totaling 4.26 inches in cause the wind circulation hasn't ton growth was retarded. Grower been right, is still here.

And with the wind still blowing tobacco had been injured.

With the report of some boll frequent showers and all, for the State Entomologist Manning Yeomans yesterday issued a warning While the weather is swell for to Georgia farmers to keep sharp the growth of ornamental banana vigil for the emergence of the pest

"The boll weevil went into himary reported that more sunshine bernation in great numbers last is needed in the northern part of fall and, with the rather mild

OPPORTUNITY CLASS SENATE OKAYS BILL WILL GET DIPLOMAS TO HIKE BOND DEBT

Be Held at Baptist Tabernacle Tomorrow.

Diplomas will be awarded to 129 exercises at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Baptist Tabernacle.

will be principal speaker. Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of can have a maximum \$45,000,000,schools, will preside, and Dr. Marshall L. Mott, pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle, will pronounce of that can be in bonds. The bill approved today, maker, and approved today, and approv the invocation. Miss Anne Grace O'Callaghan,

musical program. A special feature will be presentation to the approved by the house, now goes the school

Ed S. Cook, president of the board of education, will present

Ed S. Cook, president of the board of education, will present diplomas to the following:

Co-operative Retail Store: Frances Elizabeth Bell, Grace Brooks, Jessie Louise Gattis, Thelma Elizabeth Holden, Estelle Holley, Katy Ann Lamb, Alice McDaniel, Dorothy Louise Meador. Essie Lee Monk, Mildred Nunn, Mary Schleif, Vera Mae Tolbert, Katherine Turner, Mattie Julia Whelchel.

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Secretary Morgenthau the treasury had enou pay federal operating deat until fall, annou that no "new money" borrowed before Septer The usual June 15 operations, he said, will ed to refunding a \$426 sue of 13-8 per cent tree maturing September 15. To those holders of curities who prefer no ments to payment in treasury will offer, 18 decent the properation of the payment of

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Donovan, Ethel Gattis, Sarah Head, Janie

Commencement Exercises To Measure Raises Maximum That May Be Outstanding From 30 to 45 Billion.

WASHINGTON, June A .- (AP)graduates of the Atlanta Opportunity School at commencement lation increasing from \$30,000,000,-000 to \$45,000,000,000 the amount Tarleton Collier, columnist for the Atlanta Georgian-American, be outstanding.

approved today makes no change in the debt maximum, but merely supervisor of music in Atlanta permits the entire debt to be in schools, will be in charge of the long-term obligations. long-term obligations.

The bond measure, previously

audience of graduate students rep- back to that chamber for action resenting various training pro- on a senate amendment authoriz-

WASHINGTON, June 1.-(AP)-Secretary Morgenthau, asserting the treasury had enough cash to pay federal operating expenses at least until fall, announced today that no "new money" would be borrowed before September.

The usual June 15 financing operations, he said will be confin. ed to refunding a \$426,554,600 issue of 1 3-8 per cent treasury notes

To those holders of the old securities who prefer new investments to payment in cash, the treasury will offer, Morgenthau said, a five-year treasury note at the lowest interest rate ever designated for a similar treasury obligation. The amount of the interest rate will not be disclosed until the formal offer of the new securities

McHugh, Thelma Ruth McHugh, Lois Mobley, Myrtle Roland, Mrs. R. C. Terrell, Myrtle Mae Whatley, Lalia Young, Beauty Parlor: Elaine Elizabeth Barker, Emily Bond, Jean Cole, Margaret Elizabeth Cornwell, Dorothy Evelyn Hansard, Jacquelyn Elizabeth Holoombe, Ellen Elizabeth Hudgins, Mildred Louise Johnson, Margaret Elizabeth McGee, Mildred Merck, Ferrell Lenora Milam, Gladys Virginia Moon, Mary Lou Nix, Estell Oxford, Miriam Selene Tyson, Sara Dean Watkins, Trade Sewing: Margaret H. Donald, Lillian H. Hoot, Monica H. Hoy, Ida C. Malone, Evelyn Adelene Rush, Sailie J. Stanford, Mary Stocks, Allie Lee Waiters, Connie Whittle, Ann Elizabeth Wortham.



LOG CABIN SCHOOL

Ralph McGill To Address Members of Unique Organization Sunday.

With distinguished artists and musicians participating in the program, Log Cabin Community Sun- Bradshaw, Scout executive, 50 Boy day school, an interdenominational institution, will celebrate the twenty-seventh anniversary of its founding at 11 o'clock Sunday

founding at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Constitution, will be the principal speaker. Music will be presented by several Atlanta organizations and individuals while a special program will be presented by the Legion of Service, composed of members of the young people's department of the Sunday school. Charles Miner, superintendent, will preside.

The Log Cabin Sunday school has become one of the city's outstanding organizations and has attracted the attention of leaders in

all parts of the country, Miss Martha Berry, of the Berry school, has been a visitor at the cabin. Several organizations of the city have taken part in past anniversary celebrations, among them being the Emory University Glee Club and Philharmonic So-

BOY SCOUTS IN CAMP ON CHATTAHOOCHEE

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
WEST POINT, Ga., June 1.— Under the leadership of Grady Scouts are encamped this week on Chattahoochee river, near the

Bartlett's Ferry. Campers for the first session in-

Taut Nerves Eased By Shots Into Drum

Two shots from a policeman's service revolver into a 55-gallon drum of sulphuric acid relieved a lot of folks yesterday.

Captain Luther J. Carroll and Lieutenant C. D. Hardeman reported they were called to a wholesale paint supply company at 434 Marietta street by frantic employes and officials who told them one of two drums of the acid was "about to explode," due to gas accumulating in the receptacle.

Lieutenant Hardeman sent two bullets crashing into the drum. The gas escaped. The threat passed. The employes and officials returned to work.

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Grim Parallels Are Noted

Grim parallels exist between the sunken British submarine Thetis

and the United States submersible Squalus, still on the bottom off

Portsmouth with 26 dead.

Both ships were commissioned

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suggesting her location are entirely

without official confirmation," said

was seen off Great Ormes Head, a

miles west of Liverpool. The ad-

miralty said surface craft search-

ing that area failed to confirm the

Admiralty Denies Report.

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ing ship.

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run, and a pilot.

in the same location.

equipped with secret detector de-

vices to locate submerged ships and Royal Air Force planes searched the sea off the mouth of

Among the more than a score

of warships rushed to the scene were the submarines Cachalot and

Porpoise which carried powerful

air compressing plants for use in

The first minesweeping flotills

Kin of Crew Wait.

women gathered at the entrance

yard where the Thetis was built.

Some wept softly. All were wives,

trapped crew and company ex-

Inside the office buildings com-

In Birkenhead little knots of

rescue or salvage work.

Between Thetis, Squalus

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(AP)—

Trim parallels exist between the unken British submarine Thetis and the United States submersible

The Squalus is 1,450 tons, 290 feet and cost \$4,000,000.

Both carried escape equipment —including signals to display to a specific product of the squalus of the squ

with contracts to be

awarded June 16. Previous announcements had set ther lettings for June 2 and June 9, both of them totaling approxi-mately \$1,000,000 in highway con-

Order Amended. It was the third time Governor E. D. Rivers has amended his April 4 executive order halting contract letting.

Projects advertised today were

as follows:

Bartow County: 2.577 miles grading and gravel base and one bridge on Euharlee-Tartersville road, beginning at state route 113 and extending westward.

Eibert: 0.288 mile of concrete paving on college avenue in Eiberton on the Alberton-Athens road.

Putnam: 7.865 miles of surface treated road on Monticello-Eatonton route, beginning at Jasper-Putnam county line and ending at city limits of Eatonton.

Richmond: 0.185 mile of paved approaches to the Thirteenth street bridge for Augusta on road ta Saluda. S. C.

Tattnall: 5.020 miles of surface treated road on Metter-Reidsville road, beginning at Candled-Tattnall county line and extending toward Reidsville.

Thomas: 0.494 mile concrete paving on Madison street in Thomasville on road to Pelham, beginning at Calhoun street and ending near Cassidy street.

Incidents Increase Far Eastern Tension

and a Japanese-British dispute at sunk off Birkenhead, England. Tientsin today increased tension between Japan and Britain in the

British embassy officials exinvestigate the detention of Lieutenant Colonel Spear, British military attache, by Japanese at Kalhad resulted in the second officer's detention also.

orders to report back at once on Spear's situation, but has not been

battle lines from Chungking, the Thetis report, however. China's temporary capital, to Peiping. The British expressed belief Japanese were holding him interested in any comment of the added, is under the steport, however, to examine maps in his possession. American officers.

JUSIED ENGINFER Hoke Smith Junior High To Give Special Program at Graduation

SKEINSTATE Today's Exercises at School Auditorium To Center Around the Theme, "What Hoke Smith School Has

ert Brooks, J. C. Brown, Yvonne Browning, Louise Buckalew, William Buckalew.

Dena CampaEdna Campbell, Dollie Mae Cantrell, Alfred Carver, Roy Causey, Ernest Chastain, Pattie Chipman, Pauline Chipman, Irvin Citron, Tom Collins, Dorothy Conner, Bob Copeland, Doris Coursey, Allen Craft, David Craig, Thomas Craig, Ralph C. Craig, Dorothy Cunningham, Melba Damron, Hilda Daniel, Donald Danneman, Ben Davis, Jesse Davis, Mary Demos, Geraldine Denmark, Abraham Domain, Virginia Douglas, Carl Dowdy, Sara Dozier, Era Duda, Opal Dumas, Charles Duncan, Anne DuPree, Gertrude Edelstein, David Eisenberg, Marie Ellen, Anne Estes, Dixie Fairfax, Lillian Farmer, Edith Farris, Jimmie Finley, Thelma Finley, Melvin Finkel, Lois Flynn, Evelyn French, Martha Frick, Sam Fried, Regina Galanti, Timothy Galfas, Horace Gamble, William Garrett, Marion George, Lucile Gerakitis, Cecil Germany, Elmer Leroy Gillespie, J. T. Gilley Jr., Mary Helen Gillham, Jane Gilman, Evelyn Gipson, Thomas Goodman, Miriam Greenberg, Reese Grogan, Roy Guinn.

Jimmy Haddad, Donald Haddix, Martha Hamlin, Troy Hammond, Bill Harbin, Frank Haro, Dorothy Harris, Frances Harris, Middred Harris. Pearl Harwood, Eunice Hayes, David Haynes, Mary Hays, Harold Henderson, Jimmy

IN HIGHWAY GROUP

High School Has Meant to Me."

Promotion exercises at Hoke Headerson, Bill Hennen, Doris Lee Hensmith Junior High school will center around the theme, "What Hoke Smith Junior High school will center around the theme, "What Hoke Smith Junior High school will center around the theme, "What Hoke Smith Junior High school will center around the theme, "What Hoke Smith Junior High school will center around the theme, "What Hoke Smith Junior High school will center around the theme, "What Hoke Smith Junior High school will center around the theme, "What Hoke Smith Junior High school will center around the theme, "What Hoke Smith Junior High school will center around the theme, "What Hoke Smith Junior High school will center around the theme, "What Hoke Smith Junior High school will center around the theme, "What Hoke Smith Junior High school will center around the theme, "What Hoke Smith Junior High school will center around the theme, "What Hoke Smith Junior High school will center around the theme, "What Hoke Smith Junior High school will center around the theme, "What Hoke Smith Junior High school will center around the theme, "What Hoke Smith Junior High school will center around the theme, "What Hoke Smith Junior High school will center around the theme, "What Hoke Smith Junior High school will center around the theme, "What Hoke Smith Junior High school will center around the theme, "What Hoke Smith Junior High school will center around the theme, "What Hoke Smith Junior High school will center around the theme, "What Hoke Smith Junior High school will center around the theme, "What Hoke Smith Junior High school will center around the theme, "What Hoke Margaret Hollingsworth, Betty Holmes, and "A John Jowell, Margaret Humphrey, Betty Holmes, The Grad Hoke Mary House Hous

Roberts, Eleanor Rothenberg, Marle Rousso.
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EYE THETIS SEARCH

While Salvaging Sunken Squalus,

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 1 - Although busy salvaging SHANGHAI, June 2.—(Friday.)

(P)—Difficulties of two British diplomatic officers with Japanese army authorities in North China and a Japanese British undersea boat Thetis, believed

Among those officers showing the greatest interest was the Squalus' commander, Lieutenant O. F. Naquin, who was lifted to pressed fear that an officer sent to safety from his crippled vessel developed rescue bell, the plans of which are available to any na-

Salvage officers ducked in and out of the press headquarters set The second man, Lieutenant up at Portsmouth navy yard to coper, left Peiping May 28 under cover the Squalus' Salvaging, and many of them asked that they be kept informed of developments intends to see that there is all there is all there is all there is a larger. The Justice Department, he said, intends to see that there is all there is a larger is all there is a larger is all there is a larger is a lar when they went to their quarters in "complete control." Spear had been travelling across for dinner. None commented on

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WASHINGTON, June 1 .- (AP)the sunken submarine Squalus An intensive campaign against with its 26 dead, United States foreign spies on the Pacific coast. especially in the areas around of seven ships left Brixham for vital army, navy and aviation the scene soon after midnight establishments, was announced to- with other special equipment. day by Attorney General Murphy.

Returning with J. Edgar Hoover from a flying trip to the coast, he gate to Cammell Laird, Ltd., shiptold his press conference that counter-espionage lines "out there" with 32 shipmates by a recently have been tightened "for very specific reasons."

"We took adequate measures and military, naval and aviation centers," he said. "We are going to see that there isn't any laxity.

He asserted that reports of sabotage at aviation plants are being was Captain H. B. K. Oram, com-

An espionage investigation, he idded, is under way in San Fran-

within four days of each other— the Thetis on March 4, the Squalus rising to the surface from the escape hatch. The British navy, however, does not possess the diving bell such on March 1. Both were in test The Thetis was the smaller ship. as used to rescue 33 of the Squalus She is of 1,095-ton displacement, personnel.

surface craft when in trouble.

escape hatches and apparatus to supply oxygen to occupants while

\$305,267,000 Measure Sent Back to House; Pleas for Economy Fail.

FLOOD, RIVERS BILL

the admiralty in a statement at 3:20 a. m. (9:20 p. m. Atlanta time, WASHINGTON, June 1 .- (AP)-A booming chorus of senators ap-Previously the admiralty had proved a \$305,267,000 bill for said it lacked verification of a reflood control, rivers and harbors port the submarine's buoy had work and other undertakings to-day after shouting down pleas for been sighted by an airplane just work and other undertakings to-before darkness closed in last day after shouting down pleas for night. This report said the buoy

Resembling a college cheering section at times, senators quickly rejected reductions of \$50,000,000 made by their appropriations commttee, added a few minor items, and then sent the big supply bill back to the house.

The admiralty's later statement Senators Adams, Democrat, Colorado, who led the futile effort also apparently applied to an announcement by S. Woodward, secto cut \$50,000,000 from the total retary of Cammel Laird, Ltd., to voted by the house, could not even relatives of men aboard the missget a record vote on these items. Not enough senators raised their hands to obtain the formal roll Woodward said the submarine

had been located by a marker buoy but said he could not describe the Majority Leader Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, tried to help the movement to delete the \$50,000,-Yet other unconfirmed reports told of surface craft finding a buoy 25 miles west of Liverpool, 000 by announcing President Roosevelt had authorized him to say \$50,000,000 from relief funds and a patch of oil and a lifebelt would be used for flood control Meanwhile, men-of-war, sub-marines, anti-submarine vessels and rivers and harbors.

"We can put it in this bill and take it out of relief later," said Senator Clark, Democrat, Mis-

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All Hands Aboard Equipped With Device Similar to Momsen 'Lung.'

LONDON, June 1.—(P)—All hands aboard the submarine Thetis are equipped with the Davis escape apparatus-similar to the Momsen 'lung" used by United States

"No more steel tombs-save because of the geography there pany representatives said there yourselves,' was the admonition was a good chance the Thetis es-caped having a hole rent in her when the Davis apparatus was side unless she had struck a issued to underseas vessels.

The "lung," an invention for which credit is given to a London The sea bottom, they explained was believed to be sand and mud. inventor, R. H. Davis, and Lieuten-With Lieutenant Commander G. ant C. B. Momsen, of the United H. Bolus, captain of the Thetis, States navy, theoretically can be used at any depth.

Apparatus Used in 1931. mander of the fifth submarine otilla.

Aboard were the normal crew ized the apparatus in 1931 when of 53 men—five officers and 48 the submarine Poseidon sank in crew—20 members of the staff of Chinese waters. Several of them Cammel Laird, Ltd., the builders, five admiralty experts who had gone along to observe the trial ascent to the surface.

The "lung" apparatus is a bag

which is strapped to the chest to Last night the admiralty sent messages to the nearest of kin of inder is attached. A clip prevents all officers and sailors aboard—a breathing through the nose. Oxysign the situation was considered gen is carried into the mouth by It was believed, however, she

had enough air to stay on the bot-tom and keep at least 100 men alive for 36 hours. First word of the submarine's Seamen Rise to Surface. Seamen, when resorting to this means of escape, don their apparatus and are sent into batches to an escape compartment, which plight was received when a tug is slowly flooded to equalize presthat accompanied her for her test out of Birkenhead wirelessed the sure to that outside the hull.

This equalization takes about two hours. Then the hatch is The message was relayed to opened and the seamen rise to the Liverpool and the admiralty at surface.

Water in the compartment is once sent out an urgent distress call and ordered all destroyers, drained into bilge tanks and the submarines, anti-submarine craft process is repeated with other within groups until the entire crew leaves the submarine.

MOTHER OF THREE

and other naval vessels

pilot boat at Point Lynas that "something is amiss."

came when a group of Iowans who had climbed to the top of world-famous monolith entered the DeKalb county police station at Decatur.

The visitors were Mr. and Mrs.

and a blue patent leather pocketbook on the summit of the mountain, a few yards from where the of John Haney, at Stone Mountain. mountain slopes toward the sheer side on which is carved the huge unfinished sculpture of Confed-

men Charles Austin and V. B. Hill, home, saying:
who had answered the radio call. "I don't know what this means. soon choked the highway on the ailment.

north side of the mountain.

As some of the officers searched underbrush at the base, citizens and other officers searched on the opposite side, completing a circle around the mountain.

A report that the body had fallen across a ledge halfway up the sheer side led Elsis Nourer, near-by resident, cautiously to climb a considerable distance. climb a considerable distance up the mountain. He took a route on the comparatively low east side.

Body Between Boulders.

As Nourer climbed, Robert R. Floyd Link, of Durant; Miss Lee Wood, 24, and Tom Phillips, 22, Mae Wilson, of Dallas; John A. both of Stone Mountain, who had Montgomery, of Plano, and Royden joined others in the search, raised S. Bacon, of Goose Lake, all Iowa a shout. "Here's her shoe!" they cried, from underbrush at the base They told Captain Ed Foster, toward the west. Searchers im-Lieutenant Wingo and Patrolmen mediately converged on the area. H. G. Tuggle and W. B. Griffin A few moments later, the body they had found a blue umbrella was found, imbedded between two large boulders. An ambulance removed the body to the mortuary

Lieutenant Wingo said that Mrs. Barrer worked as a file clerk for the WPA. Her husband, W. F. erate heroes.

Citizens Aid Search.

The pocketbook contained 40 cents and a plain, white calling card, on which had been penciled:

"Call Mrs. W. N. Davenport at Raymond 3816 for information to support them, Lieutenant Wingo

concerning Mrs. M. L. Barrer."

At once, a police broadcast was made. The officers then left their headquarters and hurried to the mountain, where they mer Patrol-finding the note, came to her headquarters and hurried to the mountain, where they mer Patrol-finding the note, came to her

News of the suicide spread rapidly through the community of Stone Mountain, which nestles in child to the home of Mrs. Daventhe shadow of the great granite port. It was also learned that Mrs. pile, and scores of automobiles Barrer had been ill of a pulmonary

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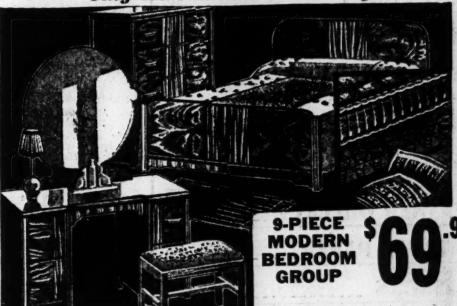
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RISES IN SURVE

Declining Tension Abroad and President's Speech Before Retailers May Have Caused Change.

Copyright, 1939, by American Institute of Public Opinion. NEW YORK, June 1.—President Roosevelt's popularity with the voters of the nation increased slightly during the month of May, reversing a downward trend which had started with the European crisis of March and April, according to the latest national survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

With Democratic party leaders attempting to hasten the adjournment of congress, the President has the support of 58.1 per cent of the nation's major party voters, against 56.1 per cent last month and 58.2 per cent the month be-

The rise in his popularity during the past month may have come about for several reasons. First,

GALLUP POLL

there was a considerable lessening of tension in Europe and a decline in attacks on the administration's foreign policy by Republican leaders. Second, the President's speech before the Retailers' National Forum, in which he vigorously reaffirmed the objectives of the New Deal, may have played a part in increasing support for his admin-

The present popularity index is not, however, a measurement of third term sentiment. It represents the answers of a nation-wide cross-section of voters to the question: "In general, do you approve or disapprove today of Roosevelt as president?" Today's figure— 58.1 per cent—company 58.1 per cent — compares with a vote of 62.5 per cent for Roosevelt in the 1936 election.

In two recent tests of third term sentiment, the Institute conducted a "trial heat" between President Roosevelt and Thomas E. Dewey, and Roosevelt and Senator Robert A. Taft. In the Roosevelt-Dewey race, 55 per cent of voters with opinions expressed a preference for Dewey, 45 per cent for Roose-velt. In the Taft-Roosevelt race, sentiment was evenly divided be-

tween the two candidates.

The rise in Roosevelt's popularity as noted in today's survey is especially interesting in the light of past Institute findings. In near-'ly every year since 1934, Institute surveys have revealed that his popularity tended to decline while congress was in session. This was the case in 1934, 1935, 1937 and 1938. This year, however, the trend has apparently been reversed. Ex-cept for a slight dip in April, during the European crisis, the President's popularity index has remained consistently at around 58 per cent since congress convened

in January. As compared with last month the President gained in popularity in all sections of the country, but particularly in New England and the middle Atlentic states as well as in the south. The President still holds the overwhelming support of voters in the lower income group and of persons on relief, while voters in the upper income group are strongly against hlm. Those in the middle level—persons earning from \$20 to \$40 a week-are almost evenly divided, with a slight majority for him. It is in this group, holding the balance of political power between the two extremes, that the fate of the mocratic party in the next elec-

The attitude of the various income groups this month and last month is shown below. "In general, do you approve or disapprove today of Roosevelt as

Approve of Roosevelt as President Today Last mo.
Upper income voters 38% 34%

fiddle income voters 54 Lower income voters 74

LABORATORY HIGH TO GIVE DIPLOMAS

Atlanta University School Exercises Today. Thirty-four members of the

graduating class of the Atlanta University Laboratory High school will receive their diplomas at commencement exercises at 10 o'clock this morning in Howe Memorial hall. They will be present-ed by Rufus E. Clement, president. Nine of the graduates have been awarded tuition scholarships to Morehouse and Spelman Colleges. They are Rowena Bell, Doris Blayton, Austella Walden, Alma Vaughan, Melzetta Peterson, Edna

Simmons and John Turner. The Brill prize has been award-ed Edna Truitt and the Parsons prize to Alma Vaughan. Winners of class awards were Wendell Cunningham, Edna Truitt, Charles Simmons, Naomi Knox, Clayton Yates and Rowena Bell.

Truitt, Clayton Yates, Charles

MARIETTA ROTARY TO SEE DERBY FILM

Soap Box Race Will Be Outlined Today.

The Constitution's Soap Box Derby show will be featured on the program of the Marietta Ro-Club at its meeting at noon

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Living Examples

The success stories of Georgia farmers established on their own property by government aid follow a generally well-defined path. All have been tenants or sharecroppers. They have seen the wastage of land, the futility of onecrop economy. Through little or no fault of their own, they had been reduced to desperation, skidding down a Tobacco road.

This rural rehabilitation program has been in operation now for several years and to any who follow the progress of the new farm owners, several things are striking.

One is that, as a group, these families are profiting more from their crops than the average farm owner. A second is that they approach the problem of land conservation in a more intelligent manner, that they are more awake to the need of resting the soil, rather than seeking to wrest its last drop of fertility in uneconomic crop uses. A third is that they have been brought to realize the value of livestock as an element in their profit-and-loss

The story of Bernice R. Maples, of Colquitt county, published recently in The Constitution, is different only in detail from that of hundreds of other farmers who are finding a new security. Each of them is demonstrating the soundness of a program that makes landowners of hopeless tenants. But the story of Maples and his family is typical of a new era in Georgia agriculture, and it is not difficult to determine why the rehabilitation program presages new riches to the state, particularly in its example to other farmers.

With between 50 and 60 acres of a 149-acre farm under cultivation, Mr. Maples is growing, or plans to grow this year, some six major crops. Oats, for his mules; millet, for his hogs; peas, for hay; tobacco, as a cash crop; cotton, cash crop; sweet potatoes and corn for food and cash. In addition, there are four purebred sows and 20 pigs; a poultry flock started with 75 hens and roosters, and uncounted biddies; a cow. More than these, a half-acre garden, for fresh vegetables and for canning goods. The bottom would have to drop out of the market for four crops in one year before he would be deprived of a cash income of moderate total. With a fair profit on each crop, he will be enabled to build a reserve, to improve his farm and his home, to pay off his loan. The chances are, even with agricultural prices in the present slough, he will receive more cash income than any neighbor depending upon one cash crop and buying food and feed needs in the market place.

The economic sermon of diversification has been preached for many years. Perhaps these now numerous examples will be of more value. If they are not, then many of the farm owners of today will be the tenants of tomorrow.

Another Factor.

Whatever the merits of the respective arguments for and against the establishment of a housing project in West End, it should be clear today that another factor must preclude building in that area. That is the factor of the families which would occupy the homes. Their interest has not been made vocal, though that interest must be held paramount.

In any housing program there must be considered the element of human relationships and in slum clearance work the task of human rehabilitation is perhaps the greatest of all aims. The balance in lives between ambition, decency and cleanliness on the one hand and resignation, bestiality and slovenliness on the other. is so finely adjusted the greatest care must be exercised to adjust it correctly.

If, as it now appears certain, construction of the John Egan homes in West End would result in the reception of new residents with hostility, then it would be worse than useless to proceed with plans for construction. If the residents of a housing project cannot be assured of a friendly atmosphere in which they can grow in pride, in body and in mind, then the basic ideal, behind the program has been lost and it is useless to attempt to recapture the benefits of rehousing.

Once the advantages of the Atlanta rehousing program have been demonstrated in other sections, it is probable the residents now protesting establishment of the homes in the West End section will welcome a similar project there. It would seem desirable then that the project be abandoned, at least temporarily, on the grounds that the interest of the ultimate residents of the John Egan Homes will not be served by their being placed in a section which would not afford them the greatest advantages for progress.

The housing authority is, happily, politically immune, and possesses the right to change the location of the homes without recourse to political considerations.

Critical Need

It is to be hoped the Fulton county commission will act quickly to provide the \$25,000 necessary to match a similar sum assigned by the city of Atlanta for the purchase of land urgently needed for longer runways at Candler field. While all citizens are fully cognizant of the financial stringency of both city and county, the imperative need of action to maintain Candler field as a major airport makes delay unthinkable.

The factors involved in the inadequacy of Candler field for the large air transports repeatedly have been pointed out. The additional facilities now sought have been long necessary. Provision for the work contemplated has been delayed until it is today inevitable the city will lose all it has built up over a period of years if action is not promptly taken.

It should also be pointed out that the total value of the work at the airport will run to more than a quarter of a million dollars through the use of available WPA assistance, making the contributions of city and county an investment of rare return. Dependent upon the work is the retention of Atlanta's status as a major air center in an increasingly airminded hemisphere.

The threat of the Civil Aeronautics Authority to halt the landing of large ships at the field is not to be taken lightly, and a standing once lost will only be too difficult to re-establish. Despite all warnings, the situation has been allowed to become critical, and only immediate action can forestall a major loss to every citizen of Atlanta and Fulton county.

Breakers Ahead?

When the provisions of the wage-hour law were being debated a year ago, it was freely predicted by business leaders everywhere that, if enacted into law, a condition of extreme economic uncertainty would always lie dead ahead. These predictions are materializing, if reports are to be relied upon.

As October 24 approaches—the date set for reducing the work week from 44 to 42 hours and increasing the minimum hourly wage from 25 to 30 cents-industry is falling into a state of jitters. This is due, largely, to the fact the long-talked-of business upturn has failed to materialize to the extent anticipated and the level of unemployment remains practically un-

To increase wages and, at the same time, reduce working hours, under the circumstances, would tend to unnerve almost any executive charged with the job of successfully operating an industry, for the simple reason such a procedure would be economically unsound. Yet the law says it must be done. It must be enforced regardless of the consequences. So business is nervous. It has a right to be. One more difficulty is to be added by law to an already unfathomable maze of difficulties.

Yet the most important problem facing labor at the present time is not whether the working man ought to make more per hour or ought to work fewer hours per week, but whether he works at all. The higher minimum wage scale may be greatly desirable. A great deal has been accomplished by labor in attaining it. Yet, it is likely to avail little in the way of earnings if the mechanic, the technician for the laborer, who is supposed to benefit by it, sits home twiddling his thumbs waiting for the job which never turns up.

The so-called minimum wage, even when and if paid, is likely to prove somewhat of a hoax at the expense of labor. After all, purchasing power of money is an important factor. Can the political or labor leader predict in what kind of money wages will be paid even one year hence? Next year's minimum scale may not buy as much food and clothing as last year's bottom wage. It should not be forgotten that the price of things the worker must buy has not been fixed in relation to his fixed wage. And this never can be unless the Constitution of the United States is thrown overboard and a totalitarian form of government substituted.

Continuous political trifling with economic law-unchanging and unchangeable by man throughout the ages-will eventually put the ship on the rocks.

The New York public school system now offers a course in roller skating. With the other two R's, refreshments and rhythm, this makes

Another class of young grads is being told the world is its oyster. However, the management has first looked the same over pretty thoroughly for pearls.

Of course the big blowoff would come if congress found a piece of Argentine pork in its

Editorial of the Day IN DEFENSE OF WPA (From the Spartanburg Herald)

The storm of criticism and abuse of WPA, which has been noticeable in all parts of the nation, showed rifts in the clouds last week when two investigating committees, one in New York city and the other in upstate New York made reports, both of which were strong in defense of the maligned department.

The New York city committee said: "If there are persons who still doubt that unemployed persons want work, and want it desperately, the experience of WPA employment in New York city is a complete and final answer. If anybody questions the value of work to an unemployed man as against idleness, he will learn from those emoyed on WPA what it means to the worker and his family to have a job. If anyone doubts the WPA work to the city of New York in terms of permanent improvements to streets, buildings, parks and playgrounds, he has only to open his eyes in almost any part of the city and behold a vision of transformed facilities."

A committee consisting of mayors, engineers, and state health officials investigating the service of WPA in upstate New York, said "the work is almost unanimously considered to be worthwhile the standpoint of community benefits to the needy unemployed." Among 114 answers to inquiries, 113 favored a work relief program for employable relief cases. "The comnittee is of the opinion that the Works Progress Administration has ably taken care of the unemployment situation in New York state," said

THE CAPITAL PARADE

BY JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

PACIFICATION OF SHOLTZ WASHINGTON, June 1.-Franklin Delano Roosevelt's essential flavor cannot be captured in a single incident, for he is a complex and mysterious compound, like the "five-fruit juice" that children used to drink on summer days. But the President is neatly

caught, in his unfamiliar aspect of working politician, in the story of how Florida's former governor, Dave Sholtz, visited the White House, entering like a raging lion and leaving like a gentle lamb. Sholtz is a big, blowsy, practical politician who ran for the senate against Claude Pepper in the 1938 primary. Sholtz was the choice of Postmaster General James A. Farley; the interminably loquacious Pepper enjoyed the favor of the White House. During the campaign, the WPA was simply an annex of the Pepper organization, which was naturally resented by Dave Sholtz. Accordingly zation, which was naturally resented by Dave Sholtz. Accordingly, when he was recently granted a White House appointment, he came

Washington intending to tell the President a thing or two.
Telling the President a thing or two is always difficult, but Sholtz marched into the oval presidential office with his chest out, oozing determination at every pore. And then the President waved his cigaret holder and shouted cheerily, "Hello, Dave, I'm perfectly delighted to see you. I've wanted to tell you for a long time that I was sorry I had to do what I did to you down in Florida last year." At that Sholtz crumpled. Before the conversation ended, he had sworn allegiance to the President and promised (or so the story goes) to help deliver a New Deal delegation to the 1940 con-

MISQUOTING DEBORAH The anecdote not only exhibits the President in action. It also dramatizes his increasing preoccupation with domestic politics, to which he is now giving the largest share of his time. The change of front

is to be traced, no doubt, to the almost suicidal gloom of his en-tourage during the period this winter when he had forsaken dopolitics for foreign affairs. At any rate, the change of front has taken place, although, of course, foreign affairs still remain a

As usual when tackling a fresh problem, the President is full of an almost boyish enthusiasm. This type of enthusiasm, so often disconcerting to men of long experience, is extraordinarily invigorating to his New Deal lieutenants. He tells them, with reference to the Republican national debt week, "The Lord hath delivered mine enemy into my hands." And somehow the genial misquotation of the warlike Deborah inspires a happy confidence all around.

"GREAT EXPECTATIONS" The truth is that the New Dealers are as merry as grigs, and their merriment may be taken to reflect the White House. They

give interesting reasons for the sudden burst of optimism.

First they say, not altogether elegantly, that "the debt issue has pipped out." Their argument is that the Republicans attempted to dramatize it with the aforementioned national debt week only a short time after the deal on the farm bill money grab and only a few days before the vote on the Townsend plan. They claim that the Republicans have stultified themselves and, by stultifying themselves, have deprived the economy Democrats of essential strength.

Then they point to the general conviction that while Vice President John N. Garner will present his name to the convention and fight the New Deal to the last, he will fail to obtain a commanding number of delegates. They note with delight the stories trickling back from Jim Farley's transcontinental trip to the effect that, if the President wants a third term, Big Jim says he can have it. And they not only regard their own strength as growing again: they also think that the record of the present congress, dominated by opposition Democrats, has done much to hurt their enemies.

Yet whatever their reasons, the real source of their optimism is the President's return to the political fray. Once he is leading them, they always believe that wonders can be worked. It now remains to be seen whether their confidence has any sort of foundation, or whether it is mere mystical, unfounded faith, imbibed in the miraculous era before the court fight. Political prediction is always risky, but it must be said that practical politicians do not share the New Dealers' great expectations.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Each smile must hold a tear, But don't we get no sun at all? Hey, weatherman, old dear!

To Do?

There is someone in Atlanta who writes, every now and then, a "letter to the editor." And wonders why those letters do not appear in print, in the column "Pulse of the People." And the etter writer telephones, later, And always the answer has to be made that, "for some reason And so on the leature, it was a friend of the enemy who had been deliberately "planted" there. and asks that question, why?

or other," it was not possible. Some sort of alibi, or other. Now, here's the real lowdown in this particular case. The letters Because we can't read 'em. The writing is too difficult to decipher

for people who are generally quite busy. Of course, if we could read 'em, maybe they'd be of the type which houldn't be published. Maybe they're fanatical. Perhaps unfair. Even, possibly, libelous. Some letters are, you know.

But these particular communieations-well we just don't know. What would you do, in this case

Suspicion Fantasies.

> Changing the subject. It is remarkable what far-fetched fantasies are created within the brains of people who permit themselves to become fanatical on some particular subject.

Witness the melodramatic stuff being put out by the old army general, Moseley. Note his letterention that he fears he will be bumped off" and add to that the silly rigmarole at the Dies committee hearing when it was intimated that he thought the drink- saw their hopes blasted yesterday ing water before him in a glass when the general council sus-tumbler might be poisoned. Of tained Mayor James G. Woodtumbler might be poisoned. Of tained Mayor James G. Wood-course, these are but two examples of the absurdities from the general, but they are typical of as members of four chartered so many others, by other people, boards." as obsessed as he by some fan-

tastic notion. There are people so hipped about the New Deal, for instance, that they attribute minor misfortunes, purely personal incidents of little, if any, consequence to "General Roger A. Pryor in the of little, if any, consequence to any but themselves, to some Machievellian abracadabra delib- remains a typical antebellum erately engineered against them because someone has heard them, sometime, says something critical of the N. D.

I have known people who, all their lives, always explained their disappointments as the result of other person's enmity. was a woman in Atlanta, for instance, who had for years hard time to make meet. She probably went hungry, at times, and she was frequently desperately hard up.

She always told you a long and

involved story about another wom-an who had, long years before, been employed in the same office with her. And, for some secret reason, she had believed this other roman disliked her. And ever since whatever little thing hap pened, on the unpleasant side, was the result of deliberate malice by this woman who had, of course, forgotten it all—if the enmity ever existed.

The Gas Turned Off, Because-

Into each life some rain must fall, | ways, in the poor creature's mind, the gas company and had per-suaded him to turn off the service, out of purest malice.

If she failed to receive a reply

to some letter she had written, the other woman's evil "influence" had reached in the United States post office and taken the letter. If, at a motion picture show, someone near-by, in the audience, talked audibly during the showing of the feature, it was

Of course the trouble with such in this particular case. The letters are pen written. They may be good. They may, indeed, be excellent. But none of us know. important in the affairs of others. They imagine all the machinery

of the government of a great nation being used to discommode them. They see nothing absurd in the idea that another should them. little plots for their irritation. The cure, if it could only be applied, is a good application of that ancient motto of the old Life magazine-"Don't take yourself so seriously," an injection of proper humility and a conception of all the suns and planets and universes and stars of God's creation, in comparison with their own microscopic insignificance on this thing we call earth, itself actually but a tiniest grain of dust in the magnitude of the infinite

Twenty-five

whole.

From the news columns Tuesday, June 2, 1914: "Atlanta women who desire to participate politically in the ad-

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Sunmidst of New York fashions still

long hair. Labor Curb Urged. An ordinance of Santa Barbar county, California, was singled out enmity. by John C. Henderson, farm security administrator, as worthy of

adoption in wider fornia's migratory labor problem. It requires labor contractors to obtain a release from the county agbringing in more workers.

Bike Jaloppies.

There are jaloppies even among icycles. Investigation of a safebicycles. department showed that only 22 picycles out of 190 at Frick Junior High school were "safe."

Distance Flyer.

Youthful world traveller is Sheila Sweet, 10, who just arrived Off, Because—

If the gas was turned off for 4,676-mile flight alone from Ugannon-payment of bill, it was alda. She formerely lived in Siam. dreams.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

NEW YORK Nevertheless June 1. - The Nazi government to take an un pleasant interest in the domestic affairs of the United States is now being fulfilled by German organizations and a following of native adherents and "fellow-travelers."

Some of these Americans profess Some of these Americans process to be, intently patriotic, but they are Nazis, nevertheless, who hope to make a dictatorship similar to Hitler's, which is only superficially different from Joseph Stalin's.

The method by which world-Nazidom operates is similar to that of the Communist penetration.

World-Nazidom sanda agents into

World-Nazidom sends agents into the United States to take citizen. ship in the country and organize anti-American cells, and emotional Americans either join these so-cities or enlist in disguised subsidiaries, some of them as dupes. The Nazis learned this from the Communists. They adopted Bolshevism themselves, calling it Nazism, to fight Russian Bolshevism, and the program which is being promoted now in the country in the appeal of the specific terms and the specific terms and the specific terms and the specific terms are specific. try in the apparel of star-spangled rry in the apparer or star-spanged patriotism is the German, or brown, type of Bolshevism. Thus some Americans who believe themselves to be patriotic are supporting a movement which would destroy freedom in their own country and place every city block of every American city and ham-let under a gang leader.

What They Americans who have joined or flirted with organizations of the Nazi pattern forget that the Nazi government has been convicted of spying on the military strength of the United States through individuals who pretend to be friends. They forget also that the Nazi government unwisely gave warning a few years ago that it would interfere with the internal peace of this country. That warning was published in a German newspaper as an official announcement of the Nazi government, and the activity of various disruptive groups which admire Hitlerism may be identified as the performance.

Americans generally overlook the fact that any group of Americans in Germany who undertook to hold public meetings in favor of democracy and to revile Hitler, as anti-American agents of the world-Nazi movement have reviled American public officials, would be beaten within an inch of their lives, thrown into prisons and, if they carried weapons, shot as armed invaders of the Reich. The Nazis do not permit anyone native or foreign, to offer to save the German people from Hitler and restore their rights as human beings, but it seems futile to attempt to limit Hitler's anti-American workers to the same extent because this other woman had in this country. Nazified native "influence" with some official of Americans would immediately take up the cry, and they would have the same right to advocate German Bolshevism as the native Communists have to preach and conspire in favor of Stalin's brand. Opening Anti-Semitism is the

Argument opening argument of American Nazism, but it needs to be pointed out that the so-called world-Jewry, from which it would save the United States, is still, after years of propaganda, a vague and unproved phantom, whereas there is no doubt of the substantial existence pitiful self-deluded creatures is that it uses the very methods which it attributes to world-Jewry. conspiracy which the Nazis attribute to their favorite enemy. It holds a great pep meeting every year in Germany, at which agents from far corners of the world, devote a lifetime to scheming cruel States, receive honors for their treachery and boast of progress in the work in lands where they pretend to be honest friends of the native population. simply adopted for their own conspiracy the whole book of sinful and treacherous offenses which they had attributed to world-Jewry and put them to use

Whenever an anti-American speaker or organizer with an adniration for Hitler's Bolshevism undertakes to enlist Americans against the furtive, unseen enemy one question may be asked him which will stop his clock.
It is this: "In view of Hitler's

oft-declared hatred of the mongre American people why do his agents try to save them from a fate which is worse than death?"

Rakes Up the Past.

In Nevada, Mo., twenty four rears ago E. D. Gray, then sheriff, lost a ring with ten keys on it. The day Mrs. Franklin Lusby found them while raking her yard, and returned them.

Goat Gets a Car. You think it's a joke, that goats

eat tin cans? Maybe they don't go that far, but Mr. and Mrs. George Chaney of Arkansas City, Kan., drove to the country, stopped off southerner, with long coattails and to visit a friend for a minute or While they were out of the car, a goat ate most of the top covering.

> Constitution Quiz Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers. 1. In which state is Death Val-

2. Name the softest wood. 3. With what sport is the name Sam Snead associated?

4. What is the correct pronunciation of the word homicide? 5. Can women vote in the United States at the age of 18?

6. Who was recently named as imbassador to Spain by President Roosevelt?

7. Of which country is Cairo the 8. Did aliens who entered the United States during the World

War automatically become American citizens? 9. What game, played on horse-

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

REALLY MARVELOUS! Man and boy, now, I have been reading newspaper copy for almost two decades and I never came across anything more hilarious than a

statement by Ex-General Moseley.

The general, who was retired from the service because of his age, said Fritz Kuhn and the German Bund boys: "Didn't mean any harm but were trying to protect American democracy

Good old Fritz. It was just the other day, after District Attorney Thomas Dewey had called Fritz "a common thief," that he stood up and told his bund lads that he was not accountable to any district attorney but only to them, his bund laddies. In other words, the laws of the United States and its public officials mean nothing to Fritz, whom our ex-general said merely was trying to protect

It was just a few weeks before that Fritz had made a speech and said that he wanted to bring National Socialism to America and install the German form of government. That is the government whose head snarls at democracies and calls them weak, infirm and decadent.

Fritz would protect American democracy much as a hungry dog would protect an unguarded steak; or much as a fox would protect a fat hen on an unprotected roost. Good old Fritz. What a pro-

The general is not as young as once he was. I notice yesterday he was afraid to drink water from the glass on the witness stand for fear some sinister character might have dropped deadly germs into it. He is a very fearful man and while that is all right it seems a little odd to have a former general in the army appearing as such a timid soul, afraid of a glass of water and no doubt looking under the had each pight. ing under the bed each night.

Well, it's a great country when we can have such hilarity and foolishness; such a Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera. I'd be inclined to laugh off all such things if it wasn't dangerous to under-

Anyhow, in 17 years of working for newspapers I never saw a more hilarious statement come over the wires than the one about Fritz protecting this great big country of ours. There was another almost as hilarious. He said Hitler gave the government back to the German people. That's a grand, completely inaccurate state-

A DAFFY COUNTRY It is no wonder the peoples of Europe think we are a daffy country and a

We are paying Moseley \$6,000 a year as an ex-general, and yet we permit him to go around making speeches in favor of the German bund and attacking perfectly good American citizens. In no other country could that happen. In fact, in no other country could we have the sideshow that's going on in Washington. That's why, I believe, we don't have what they do in the other countries. We have the sideshow. And I always have been in favor of putting it all in the paper but you can't blame other na-

tions if they don't understand us.

Moseley is vitriolic in his attacks on the administration and that puzzles other nations too. He does that and yet the government pays him \$6,000 a year. We let Fritz Kuhn and all his ilk talk and hold meetings and attack the government and our President.

They did jerk Fritz to jail when the district attorney, Tom

"the Gang Buster," called him a "common thief," but he is out on bail. I am not angry with our general. Perhaps it's best they retired him before we had a war because any fellow that's scared of a glass of water wouldn't make me feel any too good in war. But I'm not angry. I think he is just getting along in years and he is excited and scared and having a fine time getting his name in the

papers. The general won't hurt anyone. I WANT PROTECTION The general and the "White Camellia" man and all the others want

"to protect us from Communism." That's all right, but who is going to protect American people from the brand of government Moseley and the others like him want to impose? It's just as bad as Communism.

Moseley thinks perhaps we had best abolish all our courts and substitute military courts. Jefferson and Jackson would have loved that.

The American people ought to learn to be wary of those who want to "save" them from Communism if that saving means the imposition of a system of government just as bad. I detest, equally, Communism and Fascism with their courts and all justice under the will of one man; with the government and all

its functions in the hands of one man. I'd feel better if the boys who speak against Communism also

would belabor Fascism. They don't. That which they would employ to "save us" would be as bad.

The American people have got too much good, hard, common sense to accept either of those doctrines. The way to make this a happy country is to make it a prosperous country with jobs for people who want them. We must find some manner in which to employ the 11,000,000 out of work. They can't be happy and they can't be fed with a speech about the great-

ness of this country. The American people can save themselves with the weapon of Jefferson and Jackson.

Neither of those gentlemen "feared" a glass of water. When the Engine Pulls and the Brakes Are On, Something

Will Burn Out By ROBERT QUILLEN. Some years ago, before relief began, a foreman in charge of an

Italian ditching crew miscalculated their energy and finished the day's stint an hour before quitting time. Being a martinet without consideration for man's dignity, he told the men to finish the day by digging a useless hole and then refilling it. They obeyed orders, but they no longer sang or ma They were sullen and shamed, for what had been respectable work

had now become degrading toil. The difference between work and play is in the spirit. One is exhausting and the other exhilarating, and mental attitude alone makes one toil and the other a tonic.

The connection between mind and muscle is much closer than

we realize. Only when they work together in rhythm and harmony is there joy in effort. This partnership of the physical and the spiritual is so close

that an emotion can be developed artificially by making the physical movements that usually accompany it. Uneasiness can be to terror by running. Struggling with an adversary in play can develop wrath. Even love can be developed, as Bobby Burns learned by experience, by acting the part of a lover. Harmony between the physical and spiritual is

natural and necessary that one attempts to adjust itself to the other.

To go against pature, in this as in other matters, is to invite Even the good of exercise is nullified unless it is done in pleasure and without compulsion. Exercising as a matter of duty gives some benefit, of course, but any obligation interferes with complete freedom and therefore we instinctively rebel against it. We can

force ourselves to be dutiful, but force isn't co-operation and the benefit of harmony is lost. There is no fun in it. Experts in occupational therapy have learned by experience that enforced exercise doesn't work. A patient trying to recover the use of a leg or stretch an arm may get some good from dutiful exercise, but the benefit is doubled when the same exercise is done without thinking as part of a game or job that is congenial and

fascinating. The body simply clicks better when the mind is having What is true of exercise is doubly true of work. Work that is disliked is doubly hard, and if hateful enough can break a man in The "genius" is a fortunate man who has found his job and does good work because he loves it.

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"Go home and get a little shut-eye and you'll be O. K

TO ARBITRATE IN

Dispute Over Passengers Dispute Over Passengers 'Entirely Up to Council,' Hartsfield Comments No more new streets are going to be built by the city of Atlanta but a 10-year "baby bond" plan whereby property owners can build, their own streets has been

Mayor Hartsfield declined to aid in arbitration of the dispute over passengers between the Black and White Taxi Cab Company and the Georgia Power Company.

"It's entirely up to city countil." was his only comment in very

cil," was his only comment in reply to the suggestion of Councilman John A. White that the mayor call in officials of the two companies for the purpose of deciding the controversy between themselves

In the meantime, the battle of words, started early this week when the cab company put 10-cent taxis on the streets, suffered an apparent lull-with each side waiting for council meeting Mon-

The Georgia Power Company, through its president, Preston Arkwright, has already submitted a proposed ordinance to the mayor and council which would elimithe alleged "jitney" operation of cabs and would require all to operate from a designated

Reports have it that a counterproposal, seeking to force all transportation companies to furnish a seat with every fare, which would hit the street cars and buses of the power company, will be in-troduced also.

However, when questioned, a number of councilmen denied that they would present it or that they knew of such a proposed ordi-

A. L. Belle Isle, president of the Black and White Company which operates the taxis, reported public to the 10-cent cabs con-"better than we ever

AUTO CRASH FATAL ENLISTED MAN

James W. Chitwood Dies at Hospital; Two Others Are Injured.

'An enlisted man attached to Fort McPherson was killed and two others injured in an automobile accident on Roswell road, near Powers Ferry Road, early yesterday morning, according to

Fulton county police.

The dead man was identified as The dead man was identified as James W. Chitwood, 20, of Thomaston, a member of Company F. Twenty-second Infantry. He died at Grady hospital several hours after the wreck, in which he suffered a broken back and a fractured hip.

A. W. Coliman, 33, of Knoxville, ing at the state's model Tattnall prison farm, near Reidsville. He bed with a knife and seriously wounded last night when he restimated a reasonable harvest would produce enough Gaddis strain seed for planting 4,000 acres the following year.

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GOOD MORNING By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Dr. Charles Clayton Century, ship. ligious journal, and in the current center. Christian faith puts God issue writes a most remarkable ed- at the center. The return, to theolitorial under the title, "Return to ogy means that God must be given Theology." I wish there were space His true place at the center of to quote the entire editorial, but a paragraph or two will serve to indicate the worth of Dr. Morri
With which conclusions I most

"For two generations our pulpits cusing attention upon behavior or 'experience' or organization, with self-appointed liberalists the result that the ideas by which faith is sustained have been soft and impotent. It was entirely right to protest against the misuse of ity is a way of believing as well as a way of living.

"We have allowed Christian con- the

NOTICE OF CHANGE IN PASSENGER TRAIN SERVICE Effective June 12, 1939, the operation to Law passenger trains Nos. 31 and 34, etween Cartersville and Atlanta, Ga., till be discontinued, and effective on the same date there will be substituted or the operation of these trains, between Cartersville, Ga., and Etowah, ean., a mixed passenger and freight and service, daily except Sunday, on an efflowing schedules: Leave Etowah, day except Sunday, on an efflowing schedules: Leave Etowah, as the control of S. H. Fulkerson, Its Superintendent. Him and to man.

MAYOR DECLINES Plan for New Streets Shaped 6,350,148 FILED 1937 TAX RET

Construct Their Own.

on Suggestion of White. Worked out by the council public works committee, Councilman George B. Lyle, chairman, an-

partment is for street repairs, not

build any more new the chairman asserted. going to build

"We have only \$4,500 for each of the six wards and it will take that much and more to properly repair the streets which were badly damaged during the hard win-ters we have had the past few years. The streets are collapsing as the result of the big freeze a

few years ago.

"However, many new communities are being developed within the city limits and we have been having constant demands for the construction of new streets.

Outline Plan.
"People are buying houses on unpaved streets and are expecting to have them paved.

"We have worked out a baby bond plan whereby they can pave their streets with cement for about \$20 a year for each 50 feet over a period of 10 years, or they can select Macadam surfacing which will cost only \$10 per year for the same frontage," Lyle said.

driver of the car, who suffered a broken hip and serious internal injuries, and Coy Christian, 22, who was treated for minor injuries at the army post hospital.

Police reported the soldiers were

returning from a trip to Alpha-retta and were crowded off the

ernoon for funeral service and burfal under the direction of H. M. Blanchard.

TRUCKER STABBED

be subordinated to the claims of the political state, to be accommodated to the constitution whilescape.

a-year income to the old Sea Island cotton belt.

His Education. the political state, to be accommodated to the economic philosophy

A native of Dawson, in Terrell By LOUIE D. NEW ION.

God At The Centers.

Dr. Charles Clayton Morrison, ditor of the Christian Century, Chicago, is beginning his 31st year

dated to the economic philosophy of success through self-interest, and to be weakened by an over-emphasis upon the sentimentalities and sociabilities of church fellowand as editor of this widely known re- Modern culture has put man at the

son's conclusions on this vital and heartily and sincerely concur. Indeed, many of us in the south have been the object of much ridicule have been decrying creeds and fofollow the dogmatic leadership of spurned the doctrines of the Bible, offering instead the pale and meaningless shibboleths of humanreeds, but it is another matter to neglect Christian doctrine and to discount its importance. Christian discount its importance. Christian plause from the smart set when, and was of believing as way of believing as way of helicular as a way o the other man-made isms. after one of his record intakes of

to bless the present or the future.



See Your Nearby Sinclair Dealer

Council Group Suggests Manning Yeomans Seeks To Revive

South Georgian Fights Against Onslaught of Boll Weevil.

By The Associated Press. Meet the man who dreams of restoring the Sea Island cotton

He is State Entomologist Man-ning Stevens Yeomans, lanky, nounced yesterday.

Lyle said the finance committee had informed him and the public works committee that no funds for matching WPA money for street construction could be obtained and that the \$27,000 appropriated to the construction department is for street repairs, not ida.

He is State Entomologist Manning Stevens Yeomans, lanky, slow-spoken south Georgian, who for six years has directed experiments near Savannah in hope of reviving an industry which once sprawled in a rich crescent from the South Carolina coast to Flor-

new construction.

No New Streets.

"In view of this, we are letting the public know that we are not the public know the publi act and dress, he leans toward subdued colors and severely plain ties and shirts.

Can Be Pugnacious.

Now 38, with premature grey streaking his dark hair, and with a slight stoop in his six-foot, sinewy frame, he is reticent to the point of shyness. Yet he can be pugnacious in defense of his de-partment, and occasionally displays sharp resentment toward scoffers who depreciate the Sea

Island cotton experiments.

The boll weevil, whose onslaught sent Sea Island cotton production tobogganing from approximately 90,000 bales in 1916 to an all-time low of seven bales in 1929, still is Yeomans' biggest obstacle. But he hopes to over-come the insect by developmen of an early-maturing, high-yield bishop David H. Sims To variety which is low and bushy enough to permit easy treatmen with insecticides.

Admits Progress.

same frontage," Lyle said.

He pointed out it is necessary for 52 per cent of the property owners on each block to sign a petition authorizing issuance of the baby bonds.

Circumspect in predictions, ne admits "satisfactory" progress, principally with the so-called Gaddis strain of Sea Island cotton, originally developed by C. H.

road on a curve by another automobile.

The body of Chitwood was taken to Thomaston yesterday after the composition of the comp to a 200-pound yield from an ad- for the school's endowment. joining half-acre of Seabrook.

Urges Free Seed. In a move to make pure Sea Is-Georgia growers, the entomologist annual alumni meeting Monday RESISTING HOLDUP recently urged the university sys-A. W. Coffman, 33, of Knoxville, ing at the state's model Tattnall

Pastors and laymen will gather Tuesday to hear reports from 39

Injured were Joe W. Hainey, 23, quaintance tried to hold him up. mands would mean a \$10,000,000-

lowing year. gene Talmadge named John H. died recently.



MANNING S. YEOMANS.

GRADUATION SET AT MORRIS BROWN

Preach Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday.

Bishop David H. Sims, of Philadelphia, will preach the baccalaureate sermon for Morris Brown College at 3 o'clock Sunday aft-Gaddis, a federal entomologist ernoon at Big Bethel A. M. E. who for 16 years was connected church. More than 70 seniors from with the Georgia entomology de- the college and theological departments will be graduated this year.

This type, which grows no higher than upland cotton, has yield
Bishop W. A. Fountain, chairapproximately three times as man of the board of trustees and much seed cotton in tests as its presiding bishop of the A. M. E. nearest rival, known as the Sea- Church in Georgia, has been as-

The Rev. C. K. Knight, pastor of St. James church, Savannah, land cotton seed available free to will be principal speaker at the night at the college chapel.

Town, South Africa, is expected to attend the meeting of the board of trustees and the school's closing exercises.

owing year.

Appointed state entomologist in general of Georgia and later re-1928, he served until March 28, signed to become attorney-director 1936, when the then Governor Eu- of the State Hospital Authority. He

THIS MORNING By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"Your young men shall see visions and your old men shall dream dreams."

Especially when they live on from weird leaders who are prohigh Olympus, with mountaintops in every line of sight and the sky of Americanism. ism, materialism, socialism and all in every line of sight and the sky Mr. as much around them as above.

which the city's newly formed tist church, and learned that his beer, he referred to the south as Junior Chamber of Commerce re- eloquence is "not without honor" "We have allowed Christian conviction to be intimidated by the unwarranted claims of science, to NOTICE OF CHANGE IN PASSENGER TRAIN SERVICE

The "Bible belt."

Happily, even the liberalists themselves are acknowledging their mistake, and are, many of them, quite frankly admitting their return to the doctrines of the Bitis writer has encountered. President Charles A. Webb and Ceneral Manager D. Hiden Ramceived its national charter and in his own country. He is make sure that this was no group of Times, let us look at all depart-

> new love of their country and for signals against the politicians of patriotism, the profiteers and the lunatics of patriotism, who in his undergraduate days a feaare inviting Americans to be un-American in the very name of leading and pep talking of Armi-their country, to persecute and stead M. Dobie, the gentleman who when we have come to that part upon the delightfully excessi

ble. Religion that does not place Looking at them, talking to them, General Manager D. Hiden Ram-God at the center is without power hearing about them, we were sey, of the Asheville Citizen-It is a hopeful day for the world those all-too-familiar young men ments and divisions of the magwhen so-called religious leaders whose thought is forever to play nificent new building in which safe returning to the Bible as God's revealed way of life. We shall have no need to worry about our theology so long as we accept the trackings of life. Book concerning teachings of His Book concerning who walk carefully and unimage cupied were described to inatively in footsteps of fathers new building they have achieved inatively in footsteps of fathers new building they have achieved who made footsteps of their own. a triumph not only of architecture The young men of the Asheville and utility but of social-minded Junior Chamber of Commerce re- consideration for the comfort, welflect their scene and surround-ings, we believe. They look to the mountains and the sky. They look to the future, and for the terized most newspaper offices a realization of its visions they have few decades ago to this hall of the nerve to think for themselves, light and convenience and consciand to accept the perpetually new ence that houses the Citizen and rules of perpetually new days.

To those same mountains and Mr. Ramsey, whose classmates skies, we believe, they look for a at the University of Virginia inhate and fear in a land which was subsequently dean of law and stands for freedom and love and who has lately heen made federal courage, to violate in America's judge in the western district of name the most American of all Virginia. In those days, says Mr. things, the Bill of Rights. Because Ramsey, Armistead Dobie was an they were the first mountainsides instructor and was always called we knew in childhood it has al-ways been Asheville's which have ing sections in anticipation of big pictured themeslves in our mind football games. His fame rested in the singing of "America" about figures of speech he could invent. "From every mountainside—Let Before one game he urged: "Let freedom ring." You can't live in your cheers ring so loud tomor-Asheville, we believe, without be- row, gentlemen, that in compari ing inspired beyond most men to son the cheering of our opponents freedom from the slaveries of will sound like the dying groans Fascism and Communism and of a consumptive gnat."

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with leather belt

with belt to match

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1937 TAX RETURNS 3,371,443 returns were taxable and 141,618,744 of taxes. 2,978,705 were not taxable.

Although federal income tax Federal Income Figures Not Available for 1938.

Council Group Suggests

10-Year 'Baby Bonds' So
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Manning Yeomans Seeks To Revive

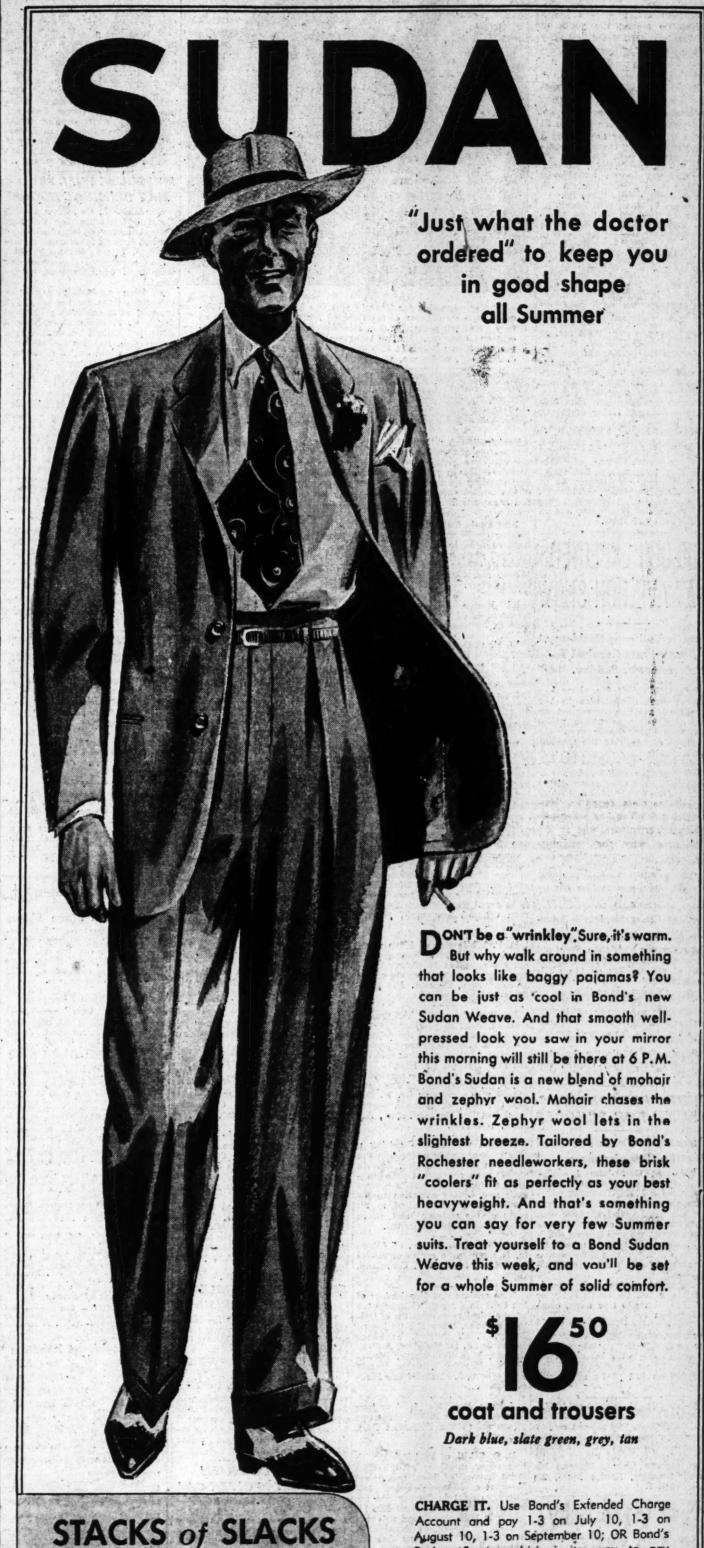
Available for 1938.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(P)—Lavis today a record total of 6,350,148 individuals filed federal income tax returns on 238,574,163, of which \$15,264,162,—down by an increase in 1937 of cause of rain and wet grounds.

Although federal income tax rate rates range from 4 per cent, the average effective local for 1938.

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their 1937 income. Of the total, 417 was taxable, producing \$1,- persons barely coming within tax the previous year.



Budget Service which invites you to pay

45 Peachtree St.

(Facing Walton St.)

weekly or twice a month.

\$1.95

\$2.75

\$5.50

\$6.00

Youth Citizenship Drive Set BROKEN PIPE HELD

Georgia Education Group Forms Plan to Better Standards; Meetings Slated in Every County.

A plan for promoting better citizenship among the youth of Georgia was formulated yesterday at a meeting of officers and directors of the Georgia Education As-

Ralph L. Ramsey, executive secretary of the Georgia Education Association, who outlined the plan, said youths who have become 21 years of age during the past year will meet in every county in Geor-gia sometime next October. At

gia sometime next October. At each of these meetings, he said, there would be an outstanding speaker who would explain the essentials of good citizenship.

Hopes F. D. R. Will Speak.

During these celebrations, Ramsey said he hoped it would be possible for President Roosevelt to speak to youth throughout the

speak to youth throughout the country from the White House. Report of the steering committee on the movement for better education in Georgia disclosed that increased interest had been mani-fest in educational radio programs promoted by the group during the past 12 weeks. These programs were broadcast over WSB and 10 local stations in Georgia.

Officers Named.
officers and directors reelected Ramsey executive secre-tary; P. L. Johnston, advertising manager; Mrs. Gertrude Gordon, assistant secretary, and Miss Lois Burton, assistant editor of the G.

Burton, assistant editor of the G.
E. A. journal.

Mark Smith, of Thomaston, is president of the G. E. A. and W. J.
Andrews is vice president. Directors are W. M. Rainey, of Decartors are W. M. Rainey, of LaGrange; istrar's office in the administration building on the campus. One Rogers, of Moultrie; George W.

Wanamaker of Rrunswick: Miss and is expected.

Begistration for the 1939 sum12 noon to 3 o'clock tomorrow aftamer sension of Oglethorpe University will open Monday in the regulation of the committee on arrangements, announced. Tickets may be obtained from the members of the club. Who are women Wanamaker, of Brunswick; Miss Emily Neel, of Columbus, and L. H. Battle, of Douglas.

500,000 EXPECTED AT AVIATION SHOW

Traffic To Prove Problem at Birmingham Carnival Tomorrow, Sunday.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. ,June 1 .-(P)-A host of notables in the world of aviation descended on this city today as traffic police furrowed their brows over the problem of handling the tremendous crowds they expect for Birmingham's ninth national air carnival Saturday and Sunday.

Already here were many of the girls chosen by air lines and states to compete for the title of "Miss and six years.

American Aviation," an honor won a year ago by Miss Dorothy Quackenbush, of Kansas City, Mo. Helen Claire, Union Springs,

as carnival hostess and Joy

Police thought less about the show's pretty girls than they did about the problem of handling the jam of automobiles on the roads day morning at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at the DeKalb county of the public shows the problem. to municipal airport, six miles ty courthouse, Decatur. The pub-from the downtown sections. from the downtown sections.

The traffic department estimated year's attendance at 400,000

attracted increasing crowds an-

BIBB APPROPRIATES

Increase in Taxes Predicted by Commissioners.

MACON, Ga., June 1 .- (AP)-Bibb county commissioners today approved a \$407,687.33 appropria-September, after efforts to have the amount reduced proved futile.

J. Clay Murphey, school fi-nance chairman, told the commissioners of "instability of state fi-

Approval of the budget made certain a tax increase next year of from three to five mills, com-

missioners said.

The educators pointed out that a salary cut for Bibb teachers may be necessary if the state fails to pay \$150,000 to the board of educators. cation. The state owes the board \$50,000 on last year's appropria-

INDICTED IN SON'S DEATH. TAMPA, Fla., June 1.—(P)— Oliver Bishop, 74-year-old county pensioner was indicted by a Hillsfor the sash weight killing of his son, George Bishop, 36, and his granddaughter, Louise Mont, 22, leet April 7.

Flies Wake Baby Up Too Early?





Better education for Georgia was one of the principal conerns of these officers of the Georgia Education Association as they conferred yesterday at a meeting of the association's officers and directors. Left to right are Mark Smith, of Thomaston, president; Ralph L. Ramsey, of Atlanta, secretary, and W.

J. Andrews, of Toccoa, vice president. AROUND ATLAN

Final plans for the magician

show to be sponsored next Wednesday by the Cotton States Cat

nual kitten show to be staged by

court of Fulton county, and mem

Woodrow Wilson College of Law

the school's alumni association.

baptized in the tabernacle pool. Preceding the baptism, Evangelist

Shuler will explain the signifi-

cance of baptism in a lecture entitled "The Gateway to a New Life." The public is invited.

Joseph Hyde Pratt, engineer-

consultant of the United States

Geological Survey, of Washington,

with Governor Rivers, Captain

was in Atlanta yesterday to con-

logical Survey.

nue, S. E.

bers of the club, who are women employes at the city hall.

June quota for enlistment in the Marine Corps in this area has been reduced to 30, it was announced yesterday by Major J. M. nesday by the Cotton States Cat Tildsley, officer in charge of the Macon recruiting office, district arrangements for the second an-

Ki Kappa Alpha fraternity will be made next Tuesday meets at 12:30 o'clock this afterate the meeting of the club to be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs.

W. E. (Ed) Lamkin, one of the best known hotel men in the south and for many years manager of the Kimball House here, has retired from active business. Part-ing gifts from friends and associates at the Kimball House in-cluded two traveling bags. He lives at 909 Austin avenue.

of o'clock Sunday morning. Well Baby's Conference of Lakewood Heights school will be held at 1 o'clock Wednesday at the school. Diphtheria serum will be given free of charge to children between the ages of six months

Georgia employers who pre-viously have not come within provisions of Ala. star of the New York cast of "Kiss the Boys Goodbye." will employed eight or more persons act as carnival hostess and Joy in any 20 different weeks this Hodges, radio and motion picture actress, will reign as carnival queen and will name "Miss Aviation" at the carnival ball Saturday pick.

Election of Dr. Roy McLure, of for the two days, and with good Opelika, Ala., as president of the Garland Peyton, geologist, and F. weather, looks for around 500,000 Alumni Association of the Atlanta M. Bell, of the United States Geo-Free to the public, the show has attracted increasing crowds annually.

Southern Dental College was annual councily esterday. Other officers are Dr. Howard B. Higgins, of Spartanburg, first vice president; Dr. E. L. Thompson, of Daytona, second vice president; Dr. W. Edgar Coleman, of Atlanta, secretary, and Dr. Harvey Payne, Atlanta, treasurer.

Southern Dental College was annual council provided by the control of the council provided by the control of the council provided by the council provided by the control of the council provided by the council p Southern Dental College was an-

Georgia peaches are getting a the only prisoner in the borough new kind of publicity through the jail, Gilmartin won a four-hour activities of Bill Coogler, Atlanta parole, with instructions to return "ham" radio operator. Cards bearing the cool of the evening for aring a picture of the state's famous raignment on a disorderly person approved a \$407,687.33 appropriation to the county school board for the fiscal year beginning next parts of the county and have parts of the county and the county and the county are the county and the county and the county and the county and the county are the county and the county are the county and the county are the county are the county and the county are the co caused widespread comment.

> Dr. Hulett H. Askew, of Atlan- ston then meted out a 30-day jail ta, is attending a series of clinics in Detroit, Mich., and Cleveland, for heat."

> Nine seniors and two juniors of the Georgia Evening College have been elected to membrship in Delta Mu Delta. They are Catherine Baker, T. C. Bullard, Talmadge Dobbs Jr., J. H. McGuire, Audrey Palmer, Mae Tankersley, Maymi Walker, Dorothy Williams, Harold Willingham, J. H. Davis and Pickett Hynes.

Legion Home.

R. O. Schill, of East Point, with five other members of the East Point Council of Royal and Select Masters, a Masonic order, last Tuesday night in Barnesville re-instated Lambdin Council No. 11, which in 1925 abandoned its charter. E. C. Vesey, of Barnesville, today that overtaxing of wing and was named illustrious master. tail surfaces probably caused the Twenty-seven candidates were crash of the Boeing stratoliner taken into the council.

Agnes Scott Glee Club, under the direction of Lewis H. Johnson, will present "The Gondoliers," a light opera by Gilbert and Sullight operations of the Royal Dutch Airlines, in this will present "The Gondoliers," a light opera by Gilbert and Sulli-van, as a feature of the commencement program o'clock tomorrow night at Agnes Scott. The public is invited to attend, there being no admission

Barbecue will be sponsored from for sentencing.

CLUE IN EXPLOSION

Investigators Say Fumes Apparently Seeped Into Basement of School.

BARBERTON, Ohio, June 1.—
(P)—Investigators exhibited a broken section of gas pipe tonight as their best clue to a terrifying explosion which blew out the walls of a makeshift school building yesterday, injuring 57 persons, three of them critically.

They dug up the severed 1¼-inch main nine feet from the shattered two-story frame building, announcing through Fire Chief

announcing through Fire Chief Claude Witwer that fumes appar-ently seeped into the basement from the break. A formal report will be made later, Witwer said.

MUSCOGEE WILL SKIP

MAY CRIMINAL DOCKET COLUMBUS, Ga., June 1.-(AP) Court officials say for the first time in history of the court there a e not enough felon cases awaiting trial to warrant the arrangof a criminal docket for the May term of Muscogee superior

Decision against arranging a criminal docket for the term was reached at a conference between Judge C. F. McLaughlin, Circuit Solicitor Hubert Calhoun and Judge T. L. Bowden and Solicitor J. R. Thompson Jr., of city court.
Only one or two cases are pend-

BAPTISTS WILL HONOR

NEW ATLANTA PASTOR Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
LAGRANGE, Ga., June 1.—A
special program honoring the Rev.
Charles M. Goforth, who has re-

The event will be the monthly session of the Troup County Bap-tist Sunday School Association, of which Mr. Goforth also is the retiring president. Representatives from the association's 19 churches

Student Council officers of the was announced yesterday. Offi-cers are invited to bring their Culbertson youth, died today in a local hospital. friends, and guests are requested Barrington lived two days. His to meet at the school at 9:30

Former Governor Clifford Walker, the judges of the superior early today. YOUTH IS DROWNED.

bers of the graduating class of will be honor guests tonight at a dance at the Biltmore, given by Special services will be conductat Savannah, Ga. ed at 7:45 o'clock tonight at the Peachtree and Linden Street Tab-ernacle when a large class will be

Downtown Theaters

subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"It's a Wonderful World," with Claudette Colbert, James Stewart, Guy Kibbee, Nat Pendleton, Frances Drake, etc., at 11:44, 1:44, 3:44, 5:44, 7:44 and 9:44. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"The Story of Alexander Graham Bell," with Don Ameche, Loretta Young, Henry Fonda, Gene Lockhart, etc., at 11:23, 1:23, 3:23, 5:23, 7:23 and 9:23, Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Only Angels Have Wings," with Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, etc., at 10:23, 12:38, 2:48, 4:57, 7:06 and 9:15. Newsreel and short subjects.

ROXY—"Woman Doctor," with Frie-

Lucas sent a patrolman after him. CENTER-"Made for Each Other," with James Stewart. Justice of the Peace Percy Rolsentence, adding later "no parole

200 REPORTED KILLED

IN SYRIAN UPRISINGS Alouite tribesmen in the western

Willingham, J. H. Davis and Pick-ett Hynes.

Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, meets at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Piedmont Park Legion Home.

The reports reaching this capi-tal of the French mandate from western Syria said 14 villages had been burned by irregular troops of Suleyman Mershed, separatist leader who wants to set up an independent Alouite state under French protection.

STRATOLINER CRASH REPORT IS GIVEN CAA

WASHINGTON, June 1.-(AP)-The air safety board reported to the Civil Aeronautics Authority tail surfaces probably caused the

country to inspect commercial air-

OFFERS GUILTY PLEA IN \$1,070,427 FRAUD

NEW YORK, June 1.—(P)—Carlos Garcia, 45, Wall Street sug-Alfred G. Bonds and Leon C. Carlos Garcia, 45, Wall Street sugar importer accused of defrauding creditors of \$1,070,427.58, pleaded creditors of \$1,070,427.58, pleaded guilty to first-degree grand larcharged with transporting 125 gallons of non-tax-paid whisky. and June 15 was set as the date

JOHN BARRYMORE IS ABLE TO SIT UP 'Still Quite a Sick Man,'

Doctor Says. CHICAGO, June 1 .- (AP)-John Barrymore, recovering from a heart attack, was able to sit up and read in bed today.

Dr. T. J. Coogan said the actor was "much improved" but "still is quite a sick man."

Barrymore, who was forced to cancel a stage appearance Tues-day night, planned to resume his role in "My Dear Children" next Monday night.

LIONS OF WEST POINT VISIT GIRL SCOUT CAMP

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
WEST POINT, Ga., June 1.—
Members of the West Point Llons
Club yesterday visited Pine Mountain summer camp, being guests of the Girl Scouts. Miss Evelyn Vinson, Girl Scout director, her assistants, and the Brownies pre-

sistants, and the Brownies presented a program.

Encamped at Pine Mountain this week are the following:
Gloria Wood, Carolyn Cosby, Murrell Melton, Frances Haralson, Gwendolyn Reid, Carleen Reid, Ann Hawkins, Doris Wheeler, Marthann Hamil, Laura Strother, Martha Anne Whitaker, Jeannette Strother, Elsie Jane Stanley, Lucretia Hope Kirby, Ruth Johnson, Joan Bailey, Carolyn Teal, Myra Adamson. Faye White, Annette Wickham, Jane Williams, Sallie Lanier, Mary Lanier, Billie Sue Bailey, Ann Terry, Ann Christie, Margaret Shehane, Carolyn Simpler, Mary Grogan, Billie Jean Piper, Mary E, Fuller, Jean Canady, Joyce Cooper, Bobble A. Pippin.

BARRYMORE

THRILLINGALLNEW ing in superior court, in which indictments have been returned. ADVENTURES WITH YOUNG DR. KILDARE'S

RHODES

signed after 10 years as pastor of Southwest LaGrange Baptist church to accept an Atlanta pas-torate, will be held Sunday afternoon at Long Cane church, near

Mr. Goforth Sunday will become pastor of Northwest Baptist

NECK BROKEN BY DIVE, GEORGIA YOUTH DIES

MOULTRIE, Ga., June 1-(AP)-Central Night school will hold His neck broken by a dive into their annual picnic on Sunday, it shallow water of Little river,

> temperature went above 1071-2 degrees, partially paralyzing him last night, and death followed JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 1

> (P)—Leslie E. McTyre, 20, was drowned yesterday while swim-ming in Cedar creek. McTyre was at home on a vacation from Civilian Conservation Camp No. 140

Amusement Calendar

Picture and Stage Shows CAPITOL—"Sunset Trail," with William Boyd, George Hayes, Russell Haydn, Charlotte Winters, etc., at 11:45, 2:20, 4:55, 7:30 and 10:05, "Eye-Dears of '39," with The College Cuties," etc. on the state

X—"Dodge City," with Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland, Ann Sheridan, etc., at 1:00, 3:11, 5:12, 7:23 and 9:34. Newsreel and short

ROXY—"Woman Doctor," with Frie-da Inescort, Henry Wilcoxon, etc., at 11:30, 2:05, 4:45, 7:20 and 9:45, "Panama Patrol," with Robert Ames, Charlotte Winters, Adrian Ames, etc., at 12:40, 3:20, 5:00 and 8:35. Newsreel and short sub-iects.

RHODES — "Calling Dr. Kildaire,"
with Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Lorraine Day, Nat Pendleton, Lana Turner, etc., Newsreel
and short subjects.

Night Spots HENRY GRADY — Ted Travers and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Rhythm of the Saddle,"
with Gene Autry.
AMERICAN—"Devil's Island," with
Boris Karloff.
AVONDALE—"Made for Each Other,"
with James Stewart.
BANKHEAD—"Make a Wish," with
Bobby Breen. BANKHEAD.—"Make a Wish," with
Bobby Breen.
BROOKHAVEN.—"Just Around the
Corner," with Shirley Temple.
BUCKHEAD.—"Son of Frankenstein,"
with Boris Karloff.
CASCADE.—"Test Pilot," with Myrna
Loy, Clark Gable.
COLLEGE PARK.—"Jesse James,"
with Tyrone Power.
with Tyrone Power.
DEKALB.—"Boys Town." with Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney.
EMORY.—"Made for Each Other,"
with Carole Lombard.
EMPIRE.—"Disbarred," with Gail Patrick. EMPIRE—"Disbarred," with Gail Patrick.
FAIRFAX—"Son of Frankenstein," with Basil Rathbone.
FULTON—"Cowboy and the Lady," with Gary Cooper.
HILAN—"Biade for Each Other," with Carole Lombard.
PALACE—"To Hot To Handle," with Myrna Loo. Hot To Handle," with Myrna Loo. Hot To Handle," with Myrna Loo. Hot To Handle," with Carole De Leon—"Thanks for the Memory," with Shirley Ross.
SYLVAN—"Test Pilot," with Clark Gable. Myrna Loy.
TECHWOOD—"Going Places," with Dick Powell Tenth STREET—"Wings of the Navy," with George Brent.
WEST END—"Sweethearts," with Jeanette MacDonald.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Damaged Goods," with allstar cast,
81—"Border G-Men," with George
O Brien.
PICTORIAL—"10th Avenue Kid,"
with Bruce Cabot.
ROYAL—"Song of Freedom," with
Paul Robeson.
STRAND—"Lightning Crandall," with
Bob Steele.
LENOX—"Fargo Express," and "Slave
Ship."

ALARMS NATIVES

Tremors Shake Settlement at Perryville: Flames Shoot From Mountain.

PERRYVILLE, Alaska, June 1. P)-Natives became restless today after short, sharp tremore shook the settlement, and near-by Mount Veniaminof shot out 1,500 foot streamers of flame and spouted ashes and thick, sulphurous smoke clouds nearly five miles

into the air.

With the coast guard cutter
Morris standing by, white residents

ROXY Org. 25c, Bal. 15c Children 10c ALWAYS "WOMAN DOCTOR"

"PANAMA PATROL"

HELD 2nd WEEK

The Picture Acclaimed Great Entertainment By All Atlantans Who Saw It! "ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS" **JEAN ARTHUR** CARY GRANT

felt there was no immediate danger, but natives were much

Veniaminof has formed two distinct craters since its current activity began May 23, and has blackened the earth with two inches of ashes within a 20-mile

Today its disturbance was vio-lent. During intervals when the steam cleared, new small openings could be seen on the m

CAPITOL (Screen! Stage! "EYE-DEARS OF 1939"



Duke University, Durham. She has completed a four-year pre-

Walt Disney Cartoon

ANOTHER IMMORTAL CHARACTER JOINS THE MOTION PICTURE GALLERY OF THE GREAT ... at his side the woman who loved him and gave him greatness! AMERICA'S MOST THRILLING STORY DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S Production of THE STORY OF

ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL

AMECHE YOUNG FONDA

DIXIE DUNBAR in "HELLO MAMA" **NOW PLAYING**



AIR-CONDITIONED!

DOORS OPEN 10:45 A. M. 25c 强磁

QST QST QST DE PETE SMITH TO ALL ATLANTA RADIO AMATEURS

ALUMNAE ARRIVE FOR AGNES SCOTT COMMENCEMENT

Festivities Officially To Open Tomorrow With Trustees' Luncheon: Graduation Tuesday.

Alumnae of Agnes Scott College will pour into the city today and tomorrow to attend the festivities of the fiftieth annual commencement of the famous Decatur institution, which officially opens tomorrow with the traditional to stees' ncheon.

The affair takes place in the Relekah Scott dining hall and will honor the alumnae and members of the senior class. Outstanding mong the former group will be fary Lamar Knight, an Atlanta who will be the principal speaker. A noted newspaper wom-an, she has been a foreign correspondent in Europe, Egypt and China and i. author of a best-s:ller, "On My Own."

George Winship, chairman of the board, will preside and will introduce M'ss Knight. This afternoon the initial social affair of the commencement program takes place when the annual children's party will be given by the Deca-tur Agnes Scott Alumnae Club on the school's cain us.

Colwell to Speak. On Sunday morning Dr. E. C. Colwell, dean of the divinity school of the University of Chicago, and an alumnae of Emory University, will deliver the baccalaureate address.

Dr. Mary E. 'colley, retired president of Mount Holyoke College, will deliver the principal ad-dress at the graduation exercises Tuesday morning when the 91 members of the senior class will receive their bachelor of arts de-

At 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon a bust of Miss Nannett Hopkins. former dean and first teacher of Agnes Scott, will be unveiled. A special remembrance service will commemorate deceased officers and members of the faculty. Two grand nieces of Miss Hopkins, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Calley, of Staunton, Va., will un-veil the bust, which was executed

by Steffen Thomas, of Atlanta.

A series of social affairs completes the full program featuring the golden anniversary of the in-stitution. The Phi Beta Kappa banquet takes place tomorrow night, and will be preceded by the initiation of four alumnae members, Frances Smith and Margaret Pythian, of Decatur; Mrs. Fraser Durrett, of Atlanta, and Mary Hemphill Greene, of Greenville,

Opera Planned. A presentation of "The Gondo-liers," a Gilbert and Sullivan opera, by the College Glee Club, directed by Lewis Johnson, is scheduled for tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock

An after-dinner coffee is planned for Sunday by Dean Carrie Scandrett and her assistants, Misses Charlotte Hunter, Marga-ret Bell and Mary McDonald. Later in the day the alumnae association entertains at a garden party on the campus.

Monday's program includes re-union luncheons, dinners and senor class exercises. At 8:30 o'clock Monday night play, "Bridal Chorus," written by Miss Roberta Winter, of New Haven, Conn., a member of the class of '27, will be presented by Agnes Scott students. The play will be directed by Miss Frances K. Gooch, assisted by Miss Marrie Phinney

BROWN JUNIOR HIGH

Dr. Reid Hunter, assistant superintendent of schools, and Ernest Brewer, member of the board education, will award the certificates. Following is the ilst

graduates:
villiam Abbey, C. L. Adams, Dolores
iding, Burton Camp, Cornelia CampI, Carolyn Carson, Mary Chandler,
e Chapman, Ellen Corbley, Christine
rtin, Walter Elenburg, Virginia FelBetty Fox, Helen Hammond, Mildred
ff, Howard Kendley, Richard Murray,
anita North, Minnie K. Flymale, Victor
allos, Clarence Rich, Richard Stockman,
mes Williams.

Williams.

Jam Alexander, LeVerne Awtrey,
Bobo. Avis Browning, Martha
, Winnie Mae Davis, Bennie DeJane Dobbs, Martha Drake, Earl
nan, Doris Hill, Bruce Kelley, Dor-

Vacation Is Here For Atlanta Pupils

Summer vacations for some 60,000 Atlanta school children will begin today, when the system officially closes its nine-

month term.

The elementary, junior highs and the Opportunity will wind up their graduating exercises today but the senior high schools, for both white and ne-groes, will not hold their graduations until next week. Summer school sessions are to

MADDOX EXERCISES TO BE HELD TODAY

Will Be Presented to 96.

Maddox Junior High school will hold its sixteenth annual promotion exercises at 9 o'clock this morning in the school auditorium.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, city school superintendent, and the Rev. H. J. Penn, member of the board of education, will present promotion certificates to 96 students. James P. Barron, principal, will announce special awards.

E. Barron, principal, will announce special awards.

List of promotions follows:

Norman Aiken, Barbara Atkinson, Lotene Austin, Frances Baldwin, Dorothy Bell, Charles Bishop, Lawrence Bohannon, Norma Bohler, J. D. Boston, Catherine Brand, Kathleen Bridwell, Herbert Brockman, Edna Brogdon, Virginia Bryan, Dorothy Burnham, Odelle Cain, Evelyn Casteel, Mildred Chatham, Robert Coker, Sherwood Coker, Cack Cole, Blanche Compton, U. L. Croft, Louise Crowder, Annie Mae Daniel, Robert Coker, Sherwood Coker, Louise Crowder, Annie Mae Daniel, Robert Coker, Billie Gauntt, James Gauntt, Doris Gibon, Nell Gilley, Gladys Goodwin, Dorothy Harper, Ruth Harry, William Hartnan, Clara Hawkins, Dillard Hayes, Cheser Haygood, Elsie Head, Idelle Herndon, John Hicks, Elmer Horn, Louise Huff, Seraldine Ingram, Joe Ingram, Sarafrances Jones, Mary Frances Keenan, Forge King, Howard King, Virginia (Ing. Ray Kitchens, Annie Mae Long, Dorothy Lunsford, Roselle Manly, Doris Martin, Howard Asshburn, L. C. Mathis, Jane McAfee, Vatson McCollum, James McGinnis, Gusie McPherson, Raymond Miller, Naomidoore, Brabson Motes, Elmer Nabors, Imperiod Pilgrim, D. L. Pruitt, Archie Leeves, Olivia Reynolds, Hubbard Rhoten, Howell Richardson, Lella Smith, Uvertie Smith, Hetis Steele, Charles Ste-Vertes Smith, Thetis Steele, Charles Ste-

Howell Richardson, Lella Smith, Howell Richardson, Lella Smith, Lee Smith. Thetis Steele. Charles Sterik Robert Ed Stewart, Jewel Stover, aldine Strain, H. A. Terell, Annie ilin, Alton Vaughn, Howard Wagner, Mithers, Billie Withers, Broadwell igar, Julia Earnest.

Purse Is Lost in River, Returned Two Years Later

STRATTON, Neb., June 1.-(A) Two years ago a Republican river bridge collapsed in a rainstorm dropping the automobile carrying Mrs. W. B. Hall, of Stratton, into the water. She was rescued, but

lost her purse containing \$185. Recently three youths exploring the river bottom 150 yards from the bridge found the purse. They returned the money to Mrs. Hall and received \$10 reward each

othy Kreider. Annette Lambert, Edith Lancaster. Kenneth McBrayer, Lucius Mills. Myron Sewell. Louise Shirling, Donald Still. Mary Jane Timmerman. Robert Todd. Kathleen Wade, Marvin Wilson. Robert Worthington. Elzine Beckwith. Frankie Bell, Lucille Burns, Emily Cox. Betty Daily, Lowell Davis, Elzabeth Ellington. Greenberry Estes, Ben Eubanks, Alice Haskins, James Huddleton, Richard Kincaid, Lydis Lane, Marvene Leavell, Samuel Magbee, Jeanne Ann Manning, Imogene Martin, Jean Martin, Billy Morris, Minerva Paris, Charlotte Richardson. Agnes Rogers, Sames Rogers. Eather Sloan, Emily Tingle, Reba Wade.

John Bond, William Brewer, Joyce Brown, Jimmy Butler, Miriam Cooper, Colette Cov. Pegry Denham, Jean Gold.

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Dorothy Benson, Richard Brazzeal, Barbara Dunphy, Carolyn Duvall, Martha Elliott, Dorothy Galloway, Robert Garmon, Harold Jackson, Jean LeFevrae, Claire Maffett, Clara Melton, Frank Merck, Julian Nichols, Harriett Painting, Myron Quimby, Katherine Ray, Jewel Reddick, Sue Robinson, Jack St. John, Betty Skinner, Louise Soto, Mary Taylor.

Anita Baker, Virginia Bishop, Austin

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Taylor.

Anita Baker, Virginia Bishop, Austin Broadwell. James Burt. Mary Frances Grandle Middle Carroll, Middle Carroll

Torras. Evelyn Watson. Jack Williamson. Mary Virginia Wolfe, Marvin Zuber, Bette Zwicker.

James Barrett. Riley Barron. Marvin Black, David Blakelock, Frances Boswell, Mary Brooks, Dorothy Brown, Dorothy Brown, Dorothy Bryant, Robert Bryant, Doris Epperson. Judson Godwin. Ruth Harvey, Laura Irby, Mirlam Kent. James Lindley, Martha Miller, G. W. Moore. Murphy Morris, Helen Orr. Aline Pollard, Sarah Quigley, Lorena Ring, Antoinette Sowell, Roger Speck, Frank Storey, Tays Tarvin, Tom Tolleson. Louise Anding. Bobby Campbell, Martha Cater, Virginia Carter, Guy Cook, Ellen Donald, Edwina Fernandez, Lemmie Henry. Alleen Hull, Robert Ingram, George Kalamus, Marjorie Landers. Lankete Mitthell. Mary Penland, Gene Poore, Beulah Reeves, Ellen Rosenblatt. Beverly Smith. Wynnelle Smith, Joes Smoak, James Sorrow, Chalmers Stewart, James Vansant. Janie Vlass, William Ward, Frank Weaver, Lamar Williams, Florence Williams, Don Wynne.

Martha Nell Allman. Norma Blue, Dorothy Brogdon, Robert Campbell, Hilda Eidson, Wade Harding, Elizabeth Hicks, Kari Moore, John Morgan, Rose Muirhead, Jane Nalley, Sarah Norton, John Printz, Mary Ramsey, Violet Richards, Mabel Stewart, David Strout, Robert Warren, Barbara Ann Watson, Bobby Whaley, Gwen Youngblood.

WANTED

JUNIOR SALESMAN

graduate who wants temporary summer employment. Man selected will receive special sales training before starting to sell. This is not a straight canvassing Job. Calls will be made on definite prospects. Small salary and commission. Possible earnings \$25 weekly Must be alert, have good appearance, ability to talk well and stamina for a hard day's work. Write (in own hand) full description of yourself in application. If in school give name of school and what course studying. This job will be filled quickly. Write ap-

Mail or bring application to Box K-367 The Atlanta Constitution

Claims Battle Hill Keeping Incurables Commercial Secretaries To Learn About State on Tour Starting Today

Orders That 20 County Patients Be Removed.

A claim that Battle Hill sanitarium is keeping patients who have no chance to be cured to the exclusion of younger tuberculosis victims who could be cured was made yesterday by County Commission-er Gloer Hailey, following an order issued by the city council hos-pital committee to "reduce the number of county patients from 41 to 21."

The city order directed Dr. J. H. Bradfield, hospital superintendent, to notify 20 patients who are residents of the county to leave because Fulton county has appropri-Certificates of Promotion ated only \$12,200 aid for Battle Hill for the year.

Will Be Presented "Boarding House."

Councilman Frank Wilson, chairman of the group which includes Mayor Hartsfield, asserted that the county should pay \$7,500 additional to cover the cost of treating county-resident patients

"Battle Hill has become a sort of boarding house for tuberculosis patients," Hailey declared. city authorities won't move the old patients out because they fear public reprisals. That's the reason why they won't move them out to make

room for persons they can cure."
Hailey "deplored" the action of the city in ordering county patients predicted that "after consideration, the patients will not be kicked out." He said the commissioners will take the matter up at the next meeting.
"In 1938, Fulton county gave to

Battle Hill \$2,566, whereas the cost of the county patients in 1938 was \$24,396, leaving a balance of \$21,-839 to the city," the city commit tee's letter to Dr. Bradfield read.

To Notify Patients.
The superintendent was instructed to notify each patient why he was being ordered out.
Dr. Bradfield said yesterday afternoon he is going to obtain "more data" before the 20 county patients

are moved out. "I can't just walk in and yank them out of bed," he said. The doctor asserted he has a waiting list of scores of county residents seeking admittance to the

In the face of the committee order, Dr. Bradfield said no more county patients can be admitted to

Mayor Hartsfield commented that the city has been putting up the money to pay for county pa-

tients for many years and that
"this is the only thing we can do."

Hailey "Surprised."

Chairman Wilson asserted that the city should actually reduce the number of county patients to 14 for the year on the basis of the county appropriation. Dr. Bradfield said it costs \$1.58 per day per patient at the institution. Hailey, who is chairman of the alms and juvenile committee of the county commissioners, under

be reached yesterday.

on the quota list.

They, like the others, must await their turn for entry into the United States. Those whose names come at the top of the list will be admitted first.

Hailey Makes Statement Engineer 'Unthrottles' Wallet—Buys Poppy LAWMAKERS OPEN



Cab of locomotive was scene of "Poppy Day" sale yesterday as Miss Sybil Mercer sold a memorial flower to Engineer E. G. Laney, who "unthrottled" his wallet for the cause. girls and young women will sell the poppies today for the bene-fit of disabled and needy war veterans.

Beautiful Girls 'Take Over' City As Buddy Poppy Sale Opens Today

Occasion Will Be 18th Annual Distribution To Aid War Veterans; Chairman Issues Appeal for Stronger Support Than Ever Before.

morning by an army of beautiful disabilities, the serious unemploy-girls and young women selling ment crisis which has put more "Buddy Poppies" for the benefit than a half-million veterans out of disabled and needy veterans, of work, the rapidly increasing

orphans of veterans. of America's memorial flower by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

bine to make the need for the inous report hourly at the capitol and Duggan "hoped" there would be a completed copy by late tothe United States.

The city will be taken over this veterans, resulting in increasing their families and the widows and death rate which is leaving more and more widows and orphans at The occasion will be the 18th the mercy of public charity, com-annual country-wide distribution bine to make the need for the

The entire proceeds of the sale to sell 6,000,000 'Buddy Poppies' will be devoted to the relief, wel-fare and unemployment programs of the local V. F. W. organizations, according to Frank Greene, chairman of the drive. "This year we the 1939 service and rehabilitation are appealing for stronger support than ever before," he said yestererans and their families and the day. "The increasing age of our widows and orphans of veterans."

Round-Table Discussion Planned At Bass Junior High Rites Today

'How Can Language Contribute to Effective Democratic When conservation turns to state Living?' Is Theme of Program; Holzman Citizenship Cup To Be Presented.

Holzman citizenship cup.

List of graduates follows:
Mary Abernathy, Ann Adams, Barbara
Adams, Charles Adams, James Adams,
Malcolm Adams, Marguerite Adams,
Mamie Allen, Nancy Almand, Estelle Anderson, James Angel, Judson Asbury,
Baron Asner, Bettie Bailey, Evelyn Baker,
Warren Baker, Ben Bandy, Ferne Barrett,
Floy Barrett, Ophelia Bell, Hazel Benton,
Miriam Berger, John Bickerstaff, Marion
Binford, Bill Black, Dorothy Black, Fred
Blair, Dorothy Boulineau, Betty Boyles,
Henry Bradberry, Margaret Bragg, Lillie
Branham, Hugh Brannon, Frances Brewer,
Francis Bridges, Betty Brinson, Dorothy
Brintley, Betty Bromiley, Charlotte Brown,
Frances Brown, Gloria Bruce, Bill Bryan.
Charles Buhman, George Burgamy, Eugene Caldwell, Bettie Callaway, Mary
Callaway, Tommie Callaway, Lucy Cantrell, Kathleen Carver, Emily Caviness,
Lila Chajage, Douglas Chipman, Lenora
Christopher, Fay Cole, Bill Coleman, Eugenia Coleman, Clarence Cooper, Lavinla
Corbett, Carolyn Cowan, Clotilde Cowart,
Eleanor Cox, Joe Crawford, Minor Crenshaw, Charles Crew, Mary Frances Crowe,
G. T. Cullens, Fred Culver, Claude Daley,
Randolph Daley, William Daniel, Edith
Dasher, Margaret Davis, Frances Dowes,
William Denman, Robert Dewald, Paul
Diamond, Paul Dickson, William Dilts,
Avary Dimmock, Mary Frances Codys,
Frances Doss, Eleanor Dowdle, Eugene
Doyle, Sarah Dozetos, Annabel Duke,
Elizabeth Dunn, Myrtle Durham, Harry
Eberhardt, Gayle England, Robert Eve,
Berton Everitt, Joe Ewing, Edward Fabian, Kenneth Faulkner, Marcellus Forbes,
Walter Foster, Joe Fowler, Marcellu

LINER STAYS IN CUBA

DESPITE ORDER TO GO

HAVANA, Cuba, June 1.—(P)
The German liner St. Louis remained in port tonight despite an order by President Federico Laredo Bru to leave immediately with her 917 German-Jewish refugees and Cuban marines, or be towed from Cuban waters by a Cuban warship.

The President signed a decreeshortly after noon directing that the ship depart "within this day" and Cuban marines were held in readiness "for any emergency," but tonight it was announced the liner could not get ready to sail until tomorrow.

Turkey's population of 17,829,-1000, just announced, is one-third greater than that 12 years ago.

Water Foster, Joe Fowier, Marcelle Fow-ler.

David France, Louise Frye, Maurice Furchgott, Anne Furr, Evelyn Garber; Corage Gentry, Marino Glass, Joseph Goulsby, Nathalie Grandjen, Richard Gray, Betty Greenbaum. Nathaniel Grandjen, Richard Gray, Betty Greenbaum. Nathanie Grandjen, Richard Gray, Betty Greenbaum. Nathaniel Grandjen, Richard Gray, Betty Greenbaum. Nathanie Grandjen, Richard Gray, Betty Greenbaum. Nathaniel Gray, Betty Greenb

Living?' Is Theme of Program; Holzman Citizenship Cup To Be Presented.

ACCORD IS REACHED

WITH CUBA ON JEWS

Graduates of Bass Junior High school will conduct a general discussion on "How Can Language Contribute to Effective Democratic Living?" at exercises at 11 o'clock this morning in the school audio troit.

Particlopating in the discussion of 917 Refugees Aboard Reich Liner Found.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(R)—

Private dispatches from Havan Edward Tenny, the forum; Jean Edward Ten

FATHER DROWNED IN TALLULAH LAKE

Victim. cial to THE CONSTITUTION.

TALLULAH FALLS, Ga., June 1. A father of two children, one only about two weeks old, was drowned in Tallulah lake, two miles

noon.

The victim was Ernest Roberts, also of Winder and one of Roberts' two companions, said Roberts shouted for help and disappeared Mrs. Robert F. Bryan and Mrs. A. beneath the water, and that efforts to reach him were futile.

Mrs. John E. Nelson, organist; Miss

Aid was summoned, and the lake Roline Adair, director of transpor-was dragged for several hours, but tation; Rev. H. C. Cooley, director Sheriff L. F. Rickman, of Rabun of recreation; Walter A. Rhodes, county, said the low temperature Roy E. Milling Jr., Mrs. T. Marvin of the water forced abandonment Smith and Miss Rozelle Emery, diof the search late tonight until to-morrow morning. rectors of handwork, and Mrs. Roy W. Darwin, Mrs. J. Low Zachary,

Australia's defense program is May King and Rev. Clarence F. sessions, superintendents,

COAST VISIT TODAY

Meanwhile, Head Declares Sales Tax Drafted at Legislators' Request.

By The Associated Press. "Pleasure" overshadowed "politics" as the pass word to the Georgia legislature's week-end iaunt to Brunswick today as the administration issued a second denial of any plan to campaign for sales tax pledges at the seaside

Upon the eve of the three-day informal session in Glynn county, Revenue Commissioner Head asserted neither he nor any employe was "undertaking to influence legislative action" upon taxation and said he drafted a three per cent sales tax at the request several legislators.

Edwards Promises Fight.

"In doing our duty in the preparation of a sales tax measure, the presumption is not authorized that

the commissioner or any employe of this department," he added. In a broadside from Valdosta, Representative H. B. Edwards said if a sales tax campaign started at Brunswick he would fight it as vehemently as he did the recent legislative session.

A few hours later, Governor

Rivers told reporters at the capitol he was going to Brunswick purely on a social jaunt and de-nied that he or any administration official would broach assemblymen on the sales tax. He said he had not put his approval on the bill drawn by head.

Hospitable Brunswick.

Invitations to the legislature to the pleasure week end announced: You can have anything Brunswick can provide except politics

While nobody doubted that the assemblage of lawmakers on the coast—relaxed and in talkative mood—would inevitably stimulate talk about a possible special session and state affairs, the administration continued to insist it would not initiate any campaigns for this or that.

While colleagues packed off to the Georgia Power Company, the coast, the five house economy and others will be the "teachers" investigators toiled over finishing for the secretaries. touches and editing their report to the assembly on posible state savings.

It appeared doubtful the we ending assemblymen would get a glimpse of committee recommen dations before Sunday. Commit tee Secretary James Duggan and assistants pounded out the volum-

Cost of Inquiry. There was no inkling of the savings total expected to be recom-mended by the investigators who began their probe January 27 during the session, recessed weeks after adjournment, then resumed the task April 3.

Cost of the inquiry, intended to

save millions in cost of govern-ment, is estimated unofficially at \$9,500 including clerical hire, transcription of 1,650,000 words of sworn testimony and post-session per diem payments to committee

affairs and lawmaking, these top-

ics are likely to arise: The general fund deficit of \$8,596,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, estimated by State Auditor Zach Arnold.

Cutting down in social security services such as old age pensions, aid to blind, to dependent and crippled children.

County Losses. Retrenchment in the eleemosy-hary institutions, particularly the transfer of patients from the state hospital at Milledgeville to counties, and the Alto Tubercular san-atorium.

Revenue losses to county governments, ranging from an estimated \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 yearly due to operation of homestead and personalty tax exemp tion laws.
Internal strife harassing the De-

partment of Labor and Natural Resources Department. Gubernatorial ambitions of politically powerful Georgians, in-cluding half a dozen statehouse

FOR BIBLE CLASSES

Students May Sign Up Tomorrow for Vacation School Beginning Monday.

Registration of students for the Vacation Bible School to be con-ducted by Second Ponce de Leon Baptist church for a 10-day period beginning Monday will take place at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, it Winder Man, 23, Is Water's was announced yesterday by N. D. Eubank, principal. Children and young people between the ages of four years and 16 desiring to participate in the study sessions been requested to report at the

Classes will be conducted in Bifrom here, whil swimming during a fishing expedition this afternoon.

ble study, missionary study and handwork, while supervised play periods will be conducted for the The victim was Ernest Roberts, younger children. Periods will be 23, of Winder. John Pentecost, 22, held from 9 a, m. until noon each

Assisting Mr. Eubank will be Mrs. J. Ernest Williams, Miss Rosa

They'll Sell Georgia to Others After Convention on Wheels' Takes in Beauties of Northern Section Under Guidance of Experts.

tions and resources of mountaintions and resources of mountainous north Georgia will be started early this morning by 30 to 40 members of the Georgia Commercial Secretaries Association who inaugurated their annual "convention on wheels" last night with Spand \$2. Dec. inaugurated their annual "conven-tion on wheels" last night with a banquet of Georgia-grown products at a downtown hotel.

"What Georgians need is to get acquainted with their state so they can tell the world about it, at-tract tourist trade and stimulate industrial development," said Frank Shaw, of the Industrial Bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and head of the group, in sounding the keynote of the

"Georgia's mineral and forestry output also could be increased greatly." Shaw asserted, "if our existing industries knew about and utilized the raw materials that they can get right here at home. New industries could be established, through Ellijay to Jasper, and thus to Tate, where some of the finest marble in the world is quarried.

After a night at Tate Mountain

"Georgia's mineral and forestry output also could be increased utilized the raw materials that they can get right here at home. New industries could be established to turn out products that are not now made in Georgia."

The Georgia dinner last night was given by C. H. Bishop, Atlanta market manager, who spoke to the secretaries of the potential value of Georgia materials. After a night at Tate Mountain value of Georgia materials. Estates, they will see Dawsonville

and Dahlonega, where gold is mined, and will ride through the Blue Ridge mountains, spotted with silvery blue lakes, on to Lake Burton for the night after seeing Vogel park, Helen, Sautee and Na-Experts as Guides

Rabun Beach, Lakemont station, Tallulah Falls, Clarkesville and Gainesville are on the route to be traveled Sunday as the party returns to Atlanta. Experts in Georgia's attractions

and resources will be on hand throughout the tour to tell the secretaries just what they are seeing, so that the secretaries in turn can sell other Georgians and visitors to the state on the beauty and industrial potentialities of Georgia's mountain regions. State Geologist Garland Peyton,

Richard W. Smith, of the mining division: Charles King, of the state parks division; W. Harry Vaughan, director of the state engineering experiment station; Clint Davis, of the United States forestry service; F. M. Bell, of the United States geological survey; W. H. Barnwell,

Mayor Hartsfield, who is president of a talc mining company at Chatsworth, will journey there this morning to carry the secretaries through his mine and mill.

Itinerary of the three-day educational jaunt has been carefully arranged to put the "Top of Geor-gia" on display for the secretaries from all over the state.

By FRANK DRAKE.

A clinical study of the attractions,"

A clinical study of the attractions,"

Spend \$8 a Day.

The average vacationist spends at least \$8 per day and if 2,000,-000 Florida visitors could be entertained in Georgia for just one would provide a new cash income for Georgians that would equal that of the entire peanut or sweet potato crop and would nearly equal the revenue from tobacco, he estimated.

"Georgia's mineral and forestry

IN LOTTERY CASES

pended Sentences in October, 1937. Conditional pardons based on good behavior for eight of 21 persons convicted of lottery activities

Defendants Were Given Sus-

in October, 1937, and given suspended sentences, have been grant-ed by Governor Rivers, it was learned yesterday. Several of the pardons were granted some months ago, records in the Governor's office reveal. and among those receiving a pardon was Walter Cutcliffe, who was fined \$1,000 and given a sus-

pended sentence of five years. Cutcliffe was pardoned March 20. Others granted pardons, and the date, include J. F. King, May 23; Glenn House, April 1; Albert Hall, May 25; Clayton Hall, May 25; Ben Hall, no date; Dotty Hall, no date.

om all over the state.

Toy makers of Germany and "Georgia's development has been Japan are fighting the world trade.

year suspended sentence

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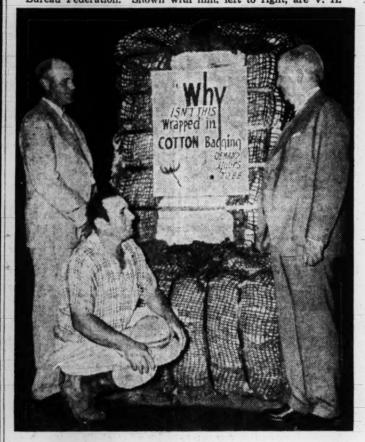
FURNITURE POLISH B-OZ. BOTTLE WITH THIS

COUPON

Georgia Farmers Have Their Day at U.G.F. Rally in Swainsboro POLIO DECREASING



Georgia farmers had their day Wednesday when a crowd of approximately 1,500, assembling at Swainsboro, heard an address by Edward O'Neal, right, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation. Shown with him, left to right, are V. H.



This exhibit at the United Georgia Farmers' Swainsboro rally Wednesday gave Georgia cotton growers an old idea in a new form. Standing, left to right, are Robert M. Stiles, of Cartersville, president of the state organization, and Edward O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation. ooping beside the exhibit is Leon Ehrlich, farmer.

'Monopolistic Situation' Is

Blamed by Atlantan for

'Prejudicial System.'

WASHINGTON, June 1.-(AP)-

Governors' Conference, Edgar

Watkins: Atlanta lawyer, urged

tional rate structure contained

discriminations which should be

Rejection Proposed.

Arguing before the full commis-

sion, opposition lawyers urged re-

jection of Lee's proposed report, and declared the facts demanded

dismissal of the south's plea for

Lee wrote his report after

lengthy hearings on a petition by

ference for rate equality between

the north and south. The gover-

nors, upheld on principal points by the commissioner, complained that the south was penalized by a

system of rates substantially high-

eastern-generally known as "offi-

Indifference Charged.

W. A. Cole, counsel for northern railroads, asserted his clients had

other railroad lawyer, Cole con- sion:

tended the existing rates were not

Arguments Open.

cial"-freight territory.

difference" to the case.

er than those prevailing in north- olistic situation."

railroads, asserted his clients had 'no malicious attitude" toward the unreasonable."

governors' case had been prescribed by the I. C. C.

Joined by I. C. C.

Hugh White

ribed by the I. C. C.

Joined by J. J. Fitzpatrick, an
Hugh White, president of the Alabama Public Service Commis-

unreasonable or unlawful. They Ohio and Potomac rivers would

said any system of flat parity be-tween the south and north would they were one system, we would

southern shippers and manufac-turers showed "a monumental in-northern carriers."

Another step in the south's of Alabama, said the petitioners plea for freight rate equality with were asking the commission to

the northeast, the oral arguments "give to our American southeast

of opposing counsel opened this and southwest and northwest ter-

ear Billie: I found my trouble, my nerves are OK now, White KID - Sue

The northern lawyers said titled to equality. The only

lower rates to northern markets.

the Interstate Commerce Commis-

railroad industry.

removed.

RAIL RATE CHANGE | Medical Examinations of Parents

Southern governors charged today dangerous to health of the chil- lumbia University.

a freight rate system prejudicial dren, the American Academy of

In

tious stage.

URGED BEFORE ICC Pediatrics Academy Hears Report on Contact Infections;

to the south had grown out of a Pediatrics was told today.

The examiners should look a month and a half old. In a room

"monopolistic situation" in the examiners should look a modern the observer can scarcely especially for tuberculosis and so dark the observer can scarcely

Speaking for the Southeastern academy's committee on contact of radium-painted material is held

sion to uphold a finding proposed York, Dr. Hall said 25 per cent of ject, his head turns, following the

by Commissioner Lee that the na- the school children show evidences movement of the strip. In this way

of tuberculosis, but the average

States 18,000 have tuberculosis.

ger of a comparatively small num-

ber of children getting the latter

disease from adults in the infec-

Watkins declared freigh

charges which the governors com-

plained of were "coercively made

"High Rates Forced."

"This commission has held," Watkins said, "that whenever a

and were the result of a monop-

rate is coercively or monopolisti-

He argued southern elines had

"If the railroads north of the

not have this trouble. We are en-

Asks Opportunity.

SHE IS HAPPY

Dr. Parker Health Shoes

216 PEACHTREE ST., N. W. FISCHER X-RAY

Former Governor Bibb Graves,

report estimated that of 800,000

Westchester county, New

school teachers in the United light.

Urged To Protect Child's Health

Examiners Are Told To Look Especially for

Tuberculosis and Syphilis.

NEW YORK, June 1.-(P)-1 Evidence that babies get in av-

ically to make sure they are not of New York University and Co

syphilis, said a report by the distinguish the baby's face, a strip

infections, read by its chairman, about three inches above the in-Dr. Fairfax Hall, of New Rochelle, fant's eyes and moved from side

for the nation may be higher. The in baby eyes. Night blindness is

syphilis, but that there is real dan- to 200 vitamin A units per 25 kilos

morning before the full commis- ritories an opportunity to get into

He said tuberculosis is far more kind of blindness in infants.

They reported a new vitamin A

to side, over a 180-degree span.

If the child sees the bright ob

"night blindness" can be detected

Feeding vitamin A relieved this

body weight daily to cure night

blindness. This amount of vitamin,

the report said, is one-twelfth that

equal to that granted to the in-

Graves said the petitioners were

trying to bring about develop-

ments of natural resources in the

southeast which "would add in-finite wealth to all of our coun-

Far From Markets.

"We are earnestly trying to help the railroads," he declared. "As

to each item for which we prayed

lower rates we believe that the

nomically benefit the railroads. We believe that the great increase

in the volume of business which

would inure to the benefit of the

whole nation as well as to the railroads would far more than

Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho,

mittee would consider war debts

granting of those prayers will eco-

dustrial districts of Canada."

of average infant diets.

Hooks, president, Emanuel County Chapter, United Georgia Farmers; W. D. Phillips, vice president, and B. T. Brown, vocational teacher, of Swainsboro High school. The rally cele-



Constitution Staff Photos-Wilson Among the principal figures in planning and conducting the Emanuel county rally at Swainsboro were these agricultural leaders: Left to right, Earl M. Varner, county agent; Robert M. Stiles, U. G. F. president; J. D. Fields, secretary-treasurer of the Emanuel county chapter, and (seated) Miss Elizabeth



EX-PRESIDENT HOOVER

WILL ADDRESS SENIORS HARROGATE, Tenn., June 1 .-(P)—Former President Herbert Hoover will deliver the commence-ment address Sunday at the forty-

second annual graduation exercises of Lincoln Memorial University. Raymond Massey, Broadway actor, will receive the university's Parents and all others who habit- erage diets 12 times more vitamin diploma of honor for his contriually come into contact with health was presented by J. M. button toward Lincolniana in the health was presented by J. M. children should be examined med-Lewis, M. D., and C. Haig, Ph.D., "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

MORTUARY

Jack Jerome Ballew, infant son of Mrs. Kathleen Ballew, of 194½ Carroll street, S. W., died yesterday morning at a private hospital. Graveside services will be conducted at 10 o'clock this morning in Hill Crest cemetery. Burial will be under direction of Henry M. Blanchard.

William T. Crawford, 73, of 299 Form-valt street, S. W., a pioneer resident of Atlanta, died yesterday morning at his home. He is survived by his wife. services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock Services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the graveside in West View cemetery by the Rev. Stuart R. Oglesby. Burial will be under direction of Brandon-Bond-Condon.

widespread among children than no baby had to have more than 135 MISS MATTIE E. PETERSON MISS MATTIE E. PETERSON
Miss Mattie E. Peterson, 82, of 462
Sidney street, S. E., died yesterday afternoon at her home. Surviving are six
nieces, Mrs. D. S. Bowen, Mrs. S. I.
Irwin, Mrs. T. W. Ferguson, Mrs. C. T.
McGurk, Mrs. J. A. McGurk, and Mrs.
D. Purcell, and nine nephews, J. J.,
W. L., John J., L. R., J. A., R. H.
William L., G. H. and C. V. Peterson,
Funeral arrangements will be announced
by J. Austin Dillon. our great American market, offi-cial territory, on a basis at least

MRS R. M. COBB SR.

Services for Mrs. R. M. Cobb, Sr., of
341 North Highland avenue, N. E., who
died Wednesday at her home, will be
conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon
at Spring Hill by the Rev. James Kennedy and Dean Raimoundo de Ovies.
Burial will be in West View cemetery
under direction of H. M. Patterson &
Son. Surviving are her husband; a
daughter, Miss Ella Lee Cobb; a son,
R. M. Cobb, Jr., and a grandson, R.
M. Cobb, III.

BARBARA JEAN BAILEY BARBARA JEAN BAILEY
Services for Barbara Jean Balley,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bailey,
who died Wednesday at a private hospital, will be conducted at 11 o'clock
this morning at the Antioch church by
the Rev. W. M. Williams. Burial will
be in the churchyard under direction
of the Barrett Funeral Home.

whole nation as well as to the railroads would far more than compensate for any loss in rates."

Graves said the south knew it was farther from the markets and expected to pay more to reach those markets.

DEBT TALKS ARE HINTED WHEN MONARCHS VISIT
WASHINGTON, June 1.—(P)—
Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho,

hinted on the senate floor today that a public discussion of the unpaid war debt might be in order when the King and Queen of England visit the capitol next week.

Interrupting a speech by Senator King, Democrat, Utah, Borah inquired whether the finance committee would consider war debts.

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when it took up tax legislation.
King replied that the war debts were a subject for the foreign relations committee to discuss.

Germany's shortage of labor for armament work is becoming selious.

MRS. V. CLYDE EDWARDS.

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IN 4 DIXIE STATES

U. S. Public Health Service Reports on Georgia, Carolinas, Florida.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(P)— United States Public Health Service officials reported today cases of infantile paralysis in four south ern states were decreasing.

Service files disclosed the following records for North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Flor

South Carolina: For week ended May 6—13 cases; May 13—22 cases; May 20—28 cases; May 27—22 cases. The figures represented new cases and were not cumula-tive. Cases in Charleston, S. C., were listed as follows: Week ended May 20-9 from city and 7 from near-by territory.

North Carolina: May 6—one case; May 13—one case; May 20—

one case; May 27—no cases.

Georgia: May 6—three cases; May 13—five cases; May 20—no cases; May 27—three cases.
Florida: May 6—three cases;

May 13—six cases; May 20—one case; May 27—one case. For the United States the disease declined in the last two weeks: May 20—43 cases and May 27—38 cases.

ATLANTAN TO SPEAK BEFORE HOTELMEN

W. G. Hastings To Address Parley Tomorrow.

MYRTLE BEACH, S. C., June 1, (A)-Kenneth R. Hyde, of Roanoke, Va., told the thirty-first annual convention of the Southern Hotel Association in his president's address today that "the states of North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia are among the most ornate commonwealths in the

"We're linked together," he said by great north and south railroads highways of concrete, and now by

Other speakers included Carling Dinkler, host to the convention; Harry C. Thomasson, of Greensboro, N. C., executive secretary; Haywood Duke, of Greensboro, treasurer; G. E. Park, of Charlotte, N. C.; Charles A. Hayne, of New York, and Miss Kathryn A. Allen, of Baltimore, Md., president of the National Executive Housekeepers'

Speakers tomorrow will include Thomas D. Green, president of the American Hotel Association. W G. Hastings, of Atlanta, Ga., vicepresident of Dinkler Hotels, Inc., will speak Saturday.

NAVY TRAINING PLANE CRASHES, KILLS TWO

PENSACOLA, Fla., June 1.—(P) A navy aviator making his first flight since he was married six days ago, and a student flier, died in the crash of their training plane here today.

They were Lieutenant (junior grade) Joseph S. Fox, 34, of Seattle, Wash., flight instructor, and Alfred Peter Ivey, 23, of Norfolk, Va., aviation machinist's mate and a student at the navy air station. Fox and Miss Norma Cook were married last Friday.

FAMED ASTRONOMER, MARS EXPERT, DIES

LYNCHBURG, Va., June 1.—(A) Dr. David Todd, 84, an outstanding astronomer who had hoped during his lifetime to establish communication with Mars, died tonight a the home of Mrs. John C. Long Triple Oaks, in Amherst county. His nearest approach to dream was to take a series of nota. able photographs of Mars, 38,000,

000 miles away from his camer lens on the heights of the Andes

LODGE NOTICES

The regular communication of Center Hill Lodge No. 686, F. & A. M., will be held this (Friday), June 2, at 8 p. m. The Masters degree will be conferred, All qualified betheren are invited to meet with us. Refreshments will be served. By order of L. E. SMITH, W. M. JASON A. TUGGLE, Sec.

A regular communication of the E. A. Minor Lodge No. 603, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge hall, corner Flat Shoals and Glenwood avenues, this (Friday), June 2, commencing promptly at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present. Visiting brethren cordially invited to meet with by. By order of H. A. RAINES, W. M. E. J. STRIPLIN, Sec.

A regular communication of Lakewood Lodge No. 443 will be held in its hall at Lakewood Heights this (Friday) evening, June 2, at 8 o'clock. The Fellowcraft Degree will be conferred by our S. W. Brother H. L. Washington. All members of Lakewood Lodge are urged to be present. Visiting brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of orethren are cordially invited to mee with us. By order of W. H. MURDEN, W. M. THOS. E. COMPTON, Sec.

The regular communication of Palestine Lodge No. 485, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple, corner Peachree and Cain streets, this (Friday) evening, beginning at 8 Business meeting. Visiting brethren cordially invited to meet with order of EMMETT H. STEELE, W. M. A. I. ARMSTRONG, Sec.

The regular communication of W. D. Luckie Lodge No. 89, F. & A. M., will be held this firiday) night at 7:30 o'clock in the temple at Lee and Gordon streets. There will be a contest by two picked teams on the catechism of the Master's degree. All qualified Masons are invited. By order of W. E. HOPKINS, W. M. M. A. CASON, Sec.

A called communication of LeRoy Duncan Lodge No. 262, F. & A. M., will be held in its lodge room, corner Howell Mill road and Belle Meade avenue, this (Friday) evening at 8 o'clock. Called for the purpose of conferring the Entered Apprentice fegree. All members are urged to attend. Visiting brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of E. E. HOSEA, W. M. D. L. HERNDON, Sec.

Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia, June 2, 1939. Notice is hereby given that one 1934 Ford Coach, Motor No. 795815, with accessories, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, at G. L. Hight Motor Company, Rome, Georgia, on June 12, 1939, at 10:00 a. m., as provided by Section 3460, United States Revised Statutes. W. Dr Hearington, District Supervisor.

Largest Landplane **Ends Showcase Tour**

NEW YORK, June 1.—(A)— The world's largest commercial landplane, the 42-passenger Douglas DC-4, arrived at Floyd Bennett airport at 1:58 p. m., Atlanta time, today from Chi-cago, two minutes ahead of its schedule. Concluding a transcontinental "showcase" tour, the ship, which cost more than \$2,-000,000 to build, made a two-hour stop at Cleveland.

578 ARE GRADUATED BY NAVAL ACADEMY

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 1.-(AP) The Naval Academy today graduated 578 midshipmen, 500 of whom were commissioned as ensigns in the navy.

Twenty-five were appointed second lieutenants in the marine corps. Fifty-two were dropped from active service as physically unfit. One Filipino member was

unfit. One Filipino member was not eligible for a commission.

"A diploma from this academy is a certificate of your moral, mental and physical fitness to command men in the service of your country," Admiral Dilliam D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, told the graduates. told the graduates.

RAIL OFFICIAL DIES.

JOLIET, Ill., June 1.—(A)—J. Emmett Reilly, 65, general super-intendent of the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern Railroad, died today after a brief illness.

FREEZING WEATHER.

PLUMMER, Idaho, June 1.-(AP) June brought freezing tempera-tures to this north Idaho community today. The unofficial 3 a. m. reading was 23 degrees.

FUNERAL NOTICES

CHITWOOD, Mr. James W.—The remains of Mr. James W. Chitwood were carried to Thomaston. Ga., for funeral and interment. Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E.

EDWARDS, Mrs. V. Clyde — of Melbourne, Fla., died June 1, 1939. Surviving are her husband, daughters, Mrs. Lou Fisher, Miss Virginia Tracy Edwards, all of Melbourne, Fla.; brothers, Mr. A. G. Durham, Melbourne; Mr. Elmer Durham, Durand, Mich., and Mr. Floyd A. Durham, Detroit, Mich. The remains will be taken Friday morning to Melbourne, Fla., for funeral services and interment H. M. Patterson & Son.

BARRER, Mrs. Mary Lucile-of 627 Stokeswood avenue, S. E., died June 1, 1939. Surviving are her daughter, Annie Bealle Barrer; sons, William Sanders Bar-rer, Harold Barrer; mother, Mrs. W. N. Davenport; sisters, Miss Frances Davenport, Miami, Fla.; Miss Julia Davenport, Mism Mar-ion Davenport, Miss Martha Davenport and Mrs. J. D. Hart-ley. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Pat-terson & Son.

PETERSON, Miss Mattie E.—died yesterday (Thursday) afternoon at her residence, 462 Sidney St., S. E., in the 82d year of her age. She is survived by six nieces, Mrs. D. S. Bowen, Mrs. S. L. Irwin, Mrs. T. W. Ferguson, Mrs. C. T. McGuirk, Mrs. J. A. McGuirk, Mrs. D. Purcell, and L., John J., L. R., J. A., R. H., William L., G. H. and C. V. Peterson. The remains were removed to the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co., where arrangements will be announced later

BURNSIDE, Mr. T. E. Sr .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Burnside, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Crow, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burnside, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Burnside Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burnside and Mr. J. W. Burnside are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. T. E. Burnside Sr., Saturday morning, June 3, 1939, at 10 o'clock from the funeral home of Henry M. Blanchard, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E. Rev. G. J. Davis and Rev. E. D. Kelley will officiate. Interment, Crest Lawn cemetery. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will meet at the funeral home at 9:45 o'clock.

VAN DER VEER, Dr. Francis E. of 1280 Ridgewood drive. neral services will be held Friday, June 2, 1939, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dean Raimundo de Ovies will officiate. Interment, West View. The following will serve as pall-bearers: Mr. Thomas C. Law, Dr. S. D. Gausemel, Mr. Homer Hulse, Mr. Roy Young, Mr. Glover Thrash and Mr. S. C. Henry. To serve as honorary es-cort: Potentate Wilbur Glenn, past potentates, the Divan, Yaarab Patrol, Magicians' So-ciety and A. A. O. N. M. S. of Yaarab Temple. H. M. Patter-

(COLORED.) CLEMMONS, Mr. Wilby—passed away recently. Funeral announced later. Hanley Co.

WILLINGHAM, Mrs. William-of 208 Griffin street, passed away Funeral later. Tompkins.

McDONALD, Miss Edith-passed away in Montgomery, Ala. Fu-neral announcements later. Hanley Co.

RUFT, Mrs. Nora—passed away at a local sanitarium. The remains are in our funeral home pending funeral arrangements. Hanley Co.

STEPHENS, Mr. Homer-passed away recently at a local sanitarium. Funeral announced upor completion of arrangements

WEBB, Mr. Eugene—Funeral of Mr. Eugene Webb will be held today (Friday) at 2 o'clock from Auburn Chapel, Rev. Lampkins officiating. Interment, Washington Park. Haugabrooks.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BAILEY, Barbara Jean-Funeral services for little Barbara Jean Bailey will be held this (Friday) morning, June 2, 1939, at 11 o'clock from Antioch church, Mc-Donough boulevard. She is sur-vived by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bailey. Rev. W. M. Williams will officiate. Interment, church cemetery. Barrett Funeral Home.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Crawford are invited to attend the graveside service for Mr. William T. Crawford this Friday afternoon, June 2, 1939, at 2:30 o'clock at West View cemetery. Rev. Stuart R. Oglesby will officiate. The gentlemen selected to serve as pall-bearers will meet at Peachtree chapel at 2 o'clock. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

WEST, Mr. Herbert J., Sr.—of Chamblee, Ga. Funeral services will be held Friday, June 2, 1939, at 10 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. Nat G. Long and Rev. Graham Davis will officiate. In-Granam Davis will officiate. Interment, West View. The following will serve as pallbearers:
Mr. M. M. Evans, Mr. Thomas
Baxter, Mr. Leland Bannister,
Mr. Luther Randall, Mr. Paul
Patton, Mr. Ben Wand, Mr.
Owen McConnell and Mr. Joe
Ozmer, H. M. Patterson, & Son Ozmer. H. M. Patterson & Son.

cobb—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Cobb Sr., Miss Ella Lee Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cobb Jr. and R. M. Cobb III are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Robert M. Cobb Sr., Friday, June 2, 1939, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. James Kennedy and Dean Rai-James Kennedy and Dean Rai-mundo de Ovies will officiate. Interment Oakland cemetery. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. Fonville Mc-Whorter, Mr. J. S. Hall, Mr. C. F. Dowe Sr., Mr. Nat Beall, Mr. Paxon Turner and Mr. Lee Mc-Connell. H. M. Patterson & Son.

HARDY, Mrs. Edward K .- of 1397 Euclid avenue, N. E., died Thursday evening at a private sanitarium in her twenty-ninth year. She is survived by her husband, Rev. Edward K. Hardy; two daughters, Misses Faye Ruth and Barbara Anne Hardy, parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hale, Nash-ville, Tenn., and sister, Mrs. Briggs Burkhalter, Nashville, Tenn. The remains will be carried to Nashville, Tenn., this (Friday) morning at 11 o'clock for funeral and interment. The remains will lie in state at the residence this (Friday) morning from 8 until 10 o'clock. A, S. Turner & Sons.

TEAL, Mr. Sam-The friends and relatives of Mr. Sam Teal, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Teal, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Teal, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Teal, Mr. T. F. Teal, Miss Ruth Teal, all of Douglasville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Moody, Atlanta, Ga.; one brother, Mr. S. W. Teal, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Sam Teal, Friday, June 2, at 11 o'clock (C. S. T.) from County Line Baptist church. Rev. Toombs McGahee, Rev. W. B. Underwood will officiate. Interment in churchyard. The Douglas county com-missioners will serve as pallbearers. Dodson & Nunnally, funeral directors.

BUSSY, Mrs. Dora Vandiver— died at the residence of her niece, Mrs. Garland Bridges, Buford, Ga., May 31, 1939. She is survived by two sons, Mr. Ernest J. Vandiver, of Oakwood, Ga.; Mr. Claude Vandiver, of Abbeville, S. C.; four brothers, Mr. John Eden, Mr. Willie Eden, Gainesville, Ga.; Mr. Jim Eden, Carl, Ga.; Mr. Jessie Eden, Mobile, Ala.; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Hendrix, Mrs. Mollie O'Dell, Pomona, Cal. Funeral services will be held this (Friday) aft-ernoon from Hopewell Baptist church, near Gainesville, Ga., at 2 o'clock. Rev. E. H. Collins will officiate assisted by Rev. will officiate, assisted by Rev. H. C. Whitner. Interment in churchyard. Newton-Ward Co., Gainesville, Ga.

BROOKS, Mr. L. L .- The friends

and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. L.
Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. E. H.
Adams, Mr. and Mrs. J. C.
Hines, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.
Hames, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Callaway, Mr. and Mrs. Ulis Keith, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bot-toms, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cil-leland, and Mr. and Mrs. Odell West are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. L. L. Brooks, this (Friday) morning at 11 o'clock at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons. Rev. A. B. Couch will officiate. Interment, Zion Hill cemetery. The following members of the Street Car Local will serve as pallbearers and lease assemble at the chapel at 10:45: Messrs. A. L. Nelson, W. B. Ragsdale, C. D. Hall, F. P. McElveen, T. H. and E. S. Jones.

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ROBERTS, Mr. Albert — passed away June 1. Funeral announced later. Murdaugh Bros.

FLOURNOY, James-died Thursday, June 1. Funeral arrange-ments will be announced later. Haugabrooks.

BARNES, Mrs. Della—the mother of Mrs. Arrie Walker, of 654 Larkin street, S. W., died at the residence June 1. Funeral an-nounced later. Sellers Bros.

JUSTICE, Mr. Jake—The funeral of Mr. Jake Justice will be held at 2 o'clock today from our chapel, Rev. Ollis Jenkins officiating. Dunbar Funeral Home. George H. Hill in charge.

GREEN, Mr. Dock-The friends and relatives of Mr. Dock Green are invited to attend his funeral Mt. Zion Baptist church. Interment, churchyard. George W. Green Funeral Home, Thomas-

Miss Burton and Mr. Holditch Announce Wedding Plans Today

Ceremony To Be Performed July 5 At Second-Ponce de Leon Church

By Sally Forth.

RACHEL BURTON, one of this city's most popular brides-elect, and her fiance, Stanley Holditch, of Atlanta and Jacksonville, Fla., have selected July 5 as the date for their marriage. The nuptials will be brilliantly solemnized at 8:30 o'clock in the evening at the Second-

Portice de Leon Baptist church before a fashionable assemblage of Atlanta society and out-of-town wedding guests.

Resonant organ notes rippling beneath the skilled fingers of the bride-elect's cousin, Mrs. O. J. Tippin, of Conersville, Ind.. will add solemnity to the ceremony to be performed by Dr. Ryland Knight.

Upon the occasion of her marriage, Rachel will be surrounded by her girlhood friends, Margaret Preacher, Mary Elizabeth Barge, Nancy Moody, Ida Akers, and Mesdames

Teanh Holt III. of Chattaneors.

where Dan and Alice Armstrong

bridal couple, are now residing.
A round of social gaieties will

compliment the prominent affi-anced pair prior to their marriage, the dates and nature of which will be announced later.

NOW that school is out and

mont, where they will settle for a week's stay atop "Mount

One of their number, Dorothy Giddings, will be hostess to the group of popular sub-debs who make up the "Gypsy Club," and

as you perhaps do not know, "Mount Ararat" is the hill at

Lakemont whereon is situated the summer home of her grandpar-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Ark-wright, which is destined to be the scene of the house party. The Shack-Shanty-Bighouse is

the intriguing name given to the Arkwright home, where Dorothy plans to entertain at a series of house parties during the summer months—a name which "grew"

along with the family, according to Mrs. Arkwright, who explains

dren were small. We called it The Shack. As the children grew

they wanted to take their young

friends to Lakemont, so we made a guest house of a little shanty on one side of the hill. Then the

ones, began dropping in," con-

place was The Shack-Shanty. "Later, a number of impromptu guests, in addition to the invited

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summer has definitely arrived, the "Gypsies" are on the move again! This time to Lake-

Bowden, close friends of the

Frank Holt III, of Chattanooga, Tenn., the former Julia Hoyt; Eldredge Robinson, of Lakeland, Fla., the former Martha Gordy, of this city; Mrs. Joseph W. Lev-erton, of Washington, D. C., who was before her marriage Helen Bell, and the groom-elect's sister, Mrs. Bryan Willingham, the former Dorothy Holditch, who will act as bridesmaids.

Isabel Boykin will be maid of honor and William Carver will perform the duties of best man. Stanley's groomsmen will be Berrien Moore Jr., Frank Holt III, of Chattanooga; Chester Kitchings, Tommy Barnes, La Verne Thomas, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Nat Harrison, of Pensacola, Fla.; Robert Cheatham, of Griffin, and Vernon Skiles Jr.

Showing guests to their pews will be William Akers, Fred Hoyt, James Moody, Joseph E. Brown, Charles Harmon and Joel Hurt III. When Rachel ascends the aisle

accompanied by her brother, Wynn Burton, she will present a radiant picture of the Dresden type of beauty, and will evoke the admiration of the assembled wedding guests. After the ceremony bridal at-tendants, members of the imme-diate families and out-of-town guests will gather at the Burton home on Plymouth road, where the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. O.

Sybilla Pringle and Anne Adkins have been chosen to keep the bride's book at the festive

E. Burton, will entertain at a re-

After their marriage, Rachel and Stanley will establish resi-dence in Jacksonville, Fla., where the latter is in business, and

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tinued Mrs. Arkwright—a fact that is easily understood when you consider the cordial hospi-tality for which her family is noted. "This entailed the need of larger cooking quarters. So we gathered the stones from over the hill and built what we call the Bighouse, containing an ample kitchen, dining room and living

Hence the name that grew up with the family!

But to get back to the "Gypsies!" They will hit the trail early Monday morning to spend a week enjoying the swimming, boating, fishing and other pleasures that Lakemont affords. The members of the club, in addition to Dorothy, who is the only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Glenville Giddings, are Ione Mercer, Catherine Tift, Cato Whelchel, Susan Garrett, Claire Johnson, Alice Johnson, Harriett Callaway, Laura Palmer and Harriett Zahner. Laura Palmer and Harriett Zahner, who moved with her parents to Greenville, S. C., last year. Composing the masculine half of the house party will be Milton Edgerton, Ely Callaway Jr., George Sciple, Stuart Brown, Jimmy Wilson, Bobby Garges, Hurt Bickerstaff, Archie Tolbert and Dorothy's brother, Glenville Giddings.

MMEDIATELY following their return from Lakemont, two of e "Gypsies," Harriett Callaway and Harriett Zahner, will be off for another house party. This time to St. Simons, where with another group of sub-debs they will join the summer colony at the island under the chaperonage of Mrs. Frank Carter.

Completing the party, which will be ensconced in the Lawton cottage for a week, will be Mrs. Carter's daughter, Mary, Betty Hammond, Marie Pappenheimer and Emily Anderson.

E MILY MITCHELL, popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell, who attends St. Mary's School in Raleigh, N. C., left a few days ago with a group of classmates, including Charlotte Jones, of Oakland, Cal.; Caroline Wheatly, of Beaufort, S. C., and Betty Farmworth, of Copperhill, Tenn., for Morehead Beach, N. C., to visit Figuet Pate, who also is enrolled at the North Carolina

Ensconced in the summer home of Figuet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Tate, the school belles are enjoying their relaxation from study and are indulging daily in water sports. Emily's Atlanta friends eagerly await her arrival here at the end of next week to spend the summer with her

Glennwood Club.

Glennwood Garden Club meets
Monday at the Holy Trinity
church. The time of meeting has
been changed for the summer
months to 10 o'clock. Members
are requested to note the change
and inform their acquaintances to
be present at that hour as important business is to be brought before the club.

The brital couple will reside in
Rome upon their return from a
wedding trip through the west.
Mrs. Braden is the sister of Mrs.
Lay, of Atlanta; Mrs. George
Hessmer, of Savannah; Mrs. F. D.
Atkinson, Mount Rainier, Md.;
Mrs. R. A. Howell, of Washington,
and O. E. Pulliam, of Crawfordville.

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Mrs. Kelpin Weds Ira Tilden Braden.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lay announce the marriage of their sister, Mrs. Alma Pulliam Kelpin, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Inaugurating fiftieth commence-serving as committee chairman.

Pulliam, to Ira Tilden Braden, of ment activities at Agnes Scott Col-Mrs. C. J. Lammers, retiring George H. Braden.

yesterday at noon at the First Baptist church. Dr. Ellis A. Fuller

the valley.

The bridal couple will reside in

Decatur Agnes Scott Alumnae Club Will Sponsor Children's Party

Rome, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. lege will be the annual children's The ceremony was solemnized afternoon on the college campus.

meet on the colonnade connecting

RICH'S MEN'S SHOP

president of the hostess club; Mesparty to be held at 4 o'clock this dames Jack Sylvester and Warren Matthews, retiring vice presi-This affair is under the spon- dent and retiring secretary and sorship of the Decatur Agnes Scott treasurer, will assist Mrs. Pauley. The bride was gowned in a blue ensemble with which she wore white accessories and a shoulder bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Alumnae Club and is open to all children of Atlanta, Decatur and visiting alumnae.

The children, who are asked to the valley.

The bride course will provide the colonnade connecting the Decatur Junior Service League the Decatur Junior Service League the Decatur Show committee.

puppet show committee.

Following the performance refreshments will be served the chil-

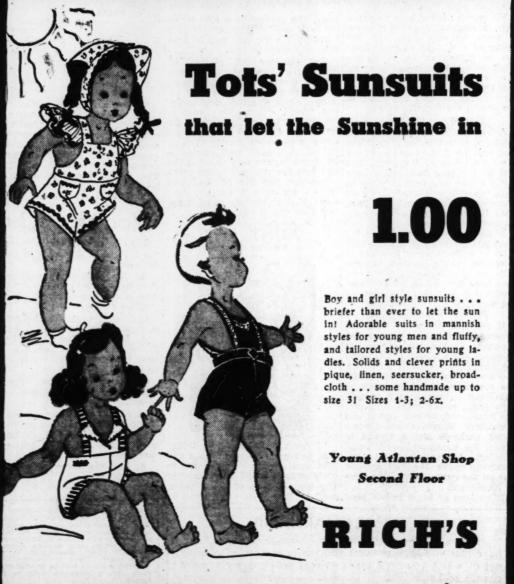
dren on the campus quadrangle.

Newly elected officers of Decatur Alumnae Club are Mesdames Henry Newton, president; S. G. Stukes, vice president, and John Goss, secretary and treas-

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Man Imbues Wife Number Two With Qualities Number One Lacks

Ginger's Apples, Popcorn Wife's Coolness Last Through Nine "Takes"

By Sheilah Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, June 1.—"Fifth ning dress—but Anna's memory Avenue Girl." . . . Walter Con- must be better than mine. Rogers. Walter is a lonely Park
Avenue millionaire. Ginger's sole
acquaintance with money is the \$5 nolly is trying to "pick up" Ginger acquaintance with money is the \$5 cinema stars—climaxing ner fame world's goods to take care of all other care of all other purse. But don't getGinger wrong Millionaire Connolly is making no progress at all—until he suggests a good square meal. Then Ginger's blue eyes glow with anticipation, which will give you an idea of what a good actress she is. She has been sitting on the park bench with Connolly since 9:45 in the morning "Making pictures in Hollywood from my family and my wife is a cinema stars—climaxing ner fame world's goods to take care of all our wants and some of our wishes. I love my wife and children and we are a healthy bunch which should be enough to satisfy a man you will say. Yet when I sit down and take stock I must confess that I feel somewhat cheated. I am a affectionate person by nature, craving demonstration of affection my family and my wife is a cinema stars—climaxing ner famel world's goods to take care of all our wants and some of our wishes. I love my wife and children and we are a healthy bunch which should be enough to satisfy a man you will say. Yet when I sit down almost as much as 'Snow White' in England!"

"Making pictures in Hollywood from my family and my wife is a cinema stars—climaxing ner famel world's goods to take care of all our wants and some of our wishes. I love my wife and children and we are a healthy bunch which should be enough to satisfy a man and some of our wants and some of our

bottom of the popcorn bag before will be just enough left to pay the elicit this?

S. T. erring with "I could sleep in the passage back home. pond"—(she should have said "park") and becomes nearly hysterical. She is brought back to normal by soft music from the professional piano player on the set—the widow of Director Richard Boleslawsky, a close friend of Gregory La Cava, director of "Fifth Avenue Girl." Boleslawsky did not leave much—if any—money, and his wife would have had a hard time financially but for La is pouring—supplied by courtesy a hard time financially but for La is pouring—supplied by courtesy Cava, who gives her work with of myriads of rain-pipes. Chico is

occupied the same dressing room what he remembers—so at the London pavilion for the multiple of the same dressing room at the London pavilion for the multiple of the set, someone sneezes I don't remember lending her the loudly—me. I was too close to evening dress—or having an eve-

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draw it in lively, natural poses.

ing of some parts of the body-

Such poses mean a foreshorten-

figure as blocks or as coins strung

String your first "coins" accord-

or muscle to do that, if you

May Chill Spouse

By Caroline Chatfield. Dear Miss Chatfield: I suppose

we pass before the public as a happy couple. At any rate we lead

ting on the park bench with Connolly since 9:45 in the morning (it is now 11 a. m.). As part of the act, she has to eat popcorn and an apple—so far, there have been nine "takes"—which means nine apples, nine bags of popcorn. And, if Ginger can be interested in food after that, she's a better girl than I am, Gunga Din.

In England!"

"Making pictures in Hollywood is exactly the same as in London," she adds. (She is being directed here by British Director "With two differences—people are more enthusiastic here—and I am paid a fabulous salary." But don't try to borderstand my wife is the only woman in the world for me, but I'd like her to show me that she thinks as Irl than I am, Gunga Din.

On the tenth take, Ginger gets has paid British and American her to show me that she thinks as

> Answer: Once I heard a gentleman of integrity say that at some time every married man played with the thought of another wife. When asked for the reason he replied that a man could always imbue imaginary number two with all the qualities that the real number one lacked. Good indoor sport, maybe, but a bit dangerous; as is stock-taking on the part of middle-aged married men.

Cava, who gives her work with each of his pictures—either playing a small part, or, as in the present case, paying her around \$100 a week to play popular tunes between takes. Nice going, Mr. La Cava.

"Nurse Edith Cavell." . Nine years ago, I lent Queen Victoria an evening dress. She thanked me for it again when I visited this set. No, I'm not kidding. Queen Victoria—or Anna Neagle—and I occupied the same dressing room of myriads of rain-pipes. Chico is covered with raincoats. Groucho wears a business suit, but Chico wears a business suit, but Chico is the one who converses from the shelter of a shed, with Groucho in the open.

At the end of the "take," Chico asks Buzzell, "Were we loud enough," says the director, "but not good enough." So back Groucho goes into the wet. During the next take, "Chico is the one who converses from the shelter of a shed, with Groucho in the open.

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At the end of the "take," Chico asks Buzzell, "You were loud enough," says the director, "but not good enough." So back Groucho goes into the very husband in the world sometimes feels he's being shortchanged, or cheat-day, if you will, by his current wife. One husband is hungry for praise and another for pacte. One craves an economical wife who will conserve his cash, and another a showy one who will advertise he's being shortchanged on the part of mind. vertise his success. Perhaps they are all cheated—and so are their

> However, this much is unde-niable: no husband or wife has ever made the other over, and if there's one thing about an individual that defies alteration it is the temperature. Happily a wife who is cold and remote does not fire up and emote. If her coolness sometimes chills her spouse it also saves him many a

I can't tell you how to elicit the demonstrations of affection you are craving, but I can point out to you The cool ones usually run their homes well, discipline their children wisely and are quite as de-pendent upon their husbands' devotion as the kissing bug wives. CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Temperatures: A cool wife may be a trial to her husband but a frozen wife is a reproach

Problems

trump management by a seasoned

S-Q 6 5 2 H-K 5 4 D-A K 7

South

The bidding: South, 1 spade; West, 2 dia-

South, pass; West, pass. West opened the diamond queen,

trumps and the following key

Ten sure tricks provided the

West's defensive overcall of two

diamonds must have been based

on at least a six-card suit and

North-South holds six diamonds.

West's outside entry was likely to

turn diamonds and East will ruff

played a low spade.

Now South could lead another

spade for if West won, East could not ruff a club lead. If East held

Bridge, unlike chess, is a game

S-A Q J 10 9 8

spade finesse worked.

to account for nine

S—A J 10 9 8 H—A 3 2 D—8 6 4 C—A 5

East S-7 4 H-Q J 9 7 D-3 C-10 9 7 6 4 3

Gloria! Her drawings have won her a job sketching fashion high-your figure," learn how to suggest the delicacy of lace with a few By Harold Sharpsteen. light lines—the sheen of satin

into action, follows:

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to the pose in the diagram is the brokest in the diagram is the by a circle. The rest of the "coins" fall easily into place.

Working this way, you quickly block in important lines first, add

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In the combined hands South brighten and vary the plain, cool V-neckline with smart sports jewelry. The flaring skirt is slim at hips. Darts on the shoulders and above the waistline give per-

fect fit, and becoming softness, to the bodice. This dress is equally smart in flat crepe, silk print, and in such street cottons as linen, pique and gingham. It's such a satisfactory style for runabout and office wear that you'll enjoy having more than one version of it. You can make it quickly and easily; step-by-step sew chart comes with

be the spade king.

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West, West will undoubtedly re-Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1670-B is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40. 42, 44 and 46. Size 36, with long sleeves, requires 4 3-8 yards of 39-inch material; with short true diamonds and Early North's diamond ace. Fearing this result, fused to take the true Fearing this result, declarer re-fused to take the trump finesse, sleeves, 4 yards. instead leading low from dummy and playing his spade ace, as East

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Glamor—personality! That's the impression lovely Olivia De Havilland makes upon her audiences in her current vehicle, Warner Brothers "Dodge City."

Paris Decrees Changes In Make-Up, Hair-Dress

By LILLIAN MAE.

what can be done with your personalized make-up awaiting you sonality by means of a snipping at a very swanky make-up bar. here and a snipping there? Partic-

looked shaggy and top heavy.

Then when your tresses are complexion make-up.

Perhaps you've worn your hair the same way so long that you've become accustomed to it—and with the grandest feeling lubricatthen, you may really like it that ing cream, which keeps the hot air But wouldn't you like to see just when you emerge, there's a personalized make-up awaiting you from drying your skin. And then

So when you leave the salon here and a snipping there? Particularly when the snipping is done in such an interesting way. True, you are frightened for fear you will be entirely bald-headed when the operation is over, but the result is such that you still have plenty hair—and it's surprisingly long—but you have to look twice to realize you are the same person who may have dragged herself in, digusted with her general appearance. Right in your own to New York—you've been made-over and shown how easy it is to take care of your new hair cut and to realize you are the same person who was a possible to the same person who may have dragged herself in, digusted with her general appearance. Right in your own to work the same person who may have dragged herself in, digusted with her general appearance. Right in your own to work the same person who may have dragged herself in, digusted with her general appearance. Right in your own to work the same person who may have dragged herself in, digusted with her general appearance. Right in your own to work the same person who may have dragged herself in, digusted with her general appearance. Right in your own to work the same person who may have dragged herself in, digusted with her general appearance. Right in your own to work the same person who may have dragged herself in, digusted with her general appearance. Right in your own to work the same person who may have dragged herself in the same person who may have dragged herself in the same person who may have dragged herself in the same person who may have dragged herself in the same person who may have dragged herself in the same person who may have dragged herself in the same person who was a supplied to the same pe to realize you are the same per-coiffure between visits to the son who a few minutes before beauty salon, and instructed in the proper shades and manner

Yes, that sounds like Paris. And at least that's my guess, for when it is Paris, but it's Paris brought to you. In this salon with its subdued lights and pastel walls and furnishings, worries just seem to become nothing and you are willing to put yourself in the capable you all about it if you'll phone me. hands of the operators you just And those of you who, living out know are working to intensify of Atlanta would like to include your personality—to bring out a visit to this salon on your next your best features and draw at- trip, may obtain the information tention from those which are not so good.

by writing me, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Beds Take the Center of the Stage By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

can live up to it or not. That's be-

the bed in the picture. Play It Up or Down.

just because you need a place to —consider the use of informal sleep should be played down as fabrics for such a canopy. And much as possible because at best, since it's big, it's going to take up bed face the windows.

an awful lot of space.

If it's a wood bed that's not too good and not too bad and must be used as is, then place it where it won't be the first object the eye falls on when entering the room. And have the spread in the same tone value as either the floor or

To Your Heart's Desire. If the bed is an out and out eyesore, count your blessings, for then you can completely do it over to your heart's desire. Off with the headboard entirely, then turn the erstwhile footboard serve as Now then, either paint or paper the headboard, or else pad it and upholstery it, make some inter-esting cushions and a spread to match the headboard-and voila! The lack of a footboard will auto-

er headboard.

We resent a lot of beds we see—
from a decorative point of view for head and foot boards—in fact at least. Because they take the center of the stage whether they with any problem bed.

And consider the matter of cause so many bedrooms are on the smallish side these days, but that should be all the more reason for considering well the place of can "face" either the bedroom involved or an adjoining room. Or A truly noble bed deserves the create the effect of an alcove by spotlight of course, so give it the best position in the room and play it up with worthy trappings. But just an ordinary bed that's there

AUNT HET



"I don't know any two things that go together worse than a bad matically make the bed intrude cold and society. You've get to blow or sniff, and I don't know of any elegant way of doing either If an iron or brass bed is your one

TODAY'S CHARM TIP

If you find yourself thinking "Nobody likes me," believe that you have encased yourself in some kind of shell out of which you must crawl so that people are given the chance to know you.

Accurately, Slowly

By Ida Jean Kain.

A gymnasium instructor with the insight of a pyschologist once told me that she no longer tried to give her classes some of the most efficient exercises. "They are not showy enough," was the explanation. "My classes want exercises that look good—the kind that involve a lot of romping around." In a more exclusive establish-

ment which specializes in individual instruction—for \$200 a course -the routine consists almost entirely of the less showy but more efficient type of exercise and the insistence is upon absolute accuracy. In some of the exercises, the reducers scarcely seem to be moving-but the changes effected in their figures are simply mar-

velous.

Now, if you would like to know the secret of the success of this luxury course, here it is: Carefully controlled movement. To reduce a certain measurement, the movement is concentrated in the muscular network of that area. It is advisable to work slowly and think of what you are doing in order not to lessen or destroy the effectiveness of a particular exer-

When you are remaking your figure, you must be your own instructor and think, not only of what you are doing, but of the things you must not do. For example, to slim the waist, you stretch and twist. There are all kinds of waistline exercises, but their slimming action always depends on the degree to which you can elongate the line of the waist from hips to ribcage.
One of the best waist slimmers

s ridiculously easy: Stand up, trunk stretched to full hips tucked under, feet about 18 inches apart and parallel, toes pointed straight ahead. Clasp the hands on top of the ly by bending slowly but acutely to the left. As you bend, keep hips tucked under, the elbows in ine with the shoulders. All the movement should be in those lazy muscles on either side of the waist! Here's another, equally hard on

waistline padding: Still standing additional pull this gives those on you, if you take a couple of waistline muscles at the side and deep breaths and pull in your chin front?

hips and back of knees pressed ever regard her as an elderly against floor. Without moving the woman. If she is more than midhips or legs, twist at the waist and dle aged she simply can't be a

Breakfast-

Orange juice, 1-2 glass oached egg on toast Coffee, 1 tbsp. cream lump sugar 255 Luncheon-100 Tomato soup, 1 cup Swiss cheese sandwich Combination green salad (seasoning, vinegar)

Dinner— Breaded veal cutlet String beans, 1 cup Broiled tomato (1 tsp. butter) 75 Roll or bread Butter, 1 pat, 1-4-in. thick Fresh fruit

640 Total calories 1,270 for the day

*Prepare with skim milk.
The leaflet "Spot Exercises for
Symmetry" contains several exercises which work the muscles of waist, hips and arms most efficiently. Send a stamped return envelope to Miss Kain, in care of The Atlanta Constitution, for this

Woman's Quiz

Q. Is it proper for a sister or the mother of the bride to give a A. The invitations should be is-

sued by a close friend, or relative not a member of the immediate family. Q. Should vegetables be put on to cook in boiling or cold water? A. All vegetables have a better

ed in boiling water.

eases' A. No. They should always be

treated by a competent physician.

Q. How much salt should be used in hot salt water gargle for sore throat? A. half teaspoonful of salt to a glass of hot water. It should be used every hour or so.

Take Exercise My Day: Camp for Youth

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON-The parade at the veteran's facility in Johnson City, Tenn., yesterday afternoon was touching in many ways. Across from the grandstand sat a group of disabled veterans who could not march. Every time I see the results of past wars, my feeling against war as a method

of settling international disputes, grows stronger.
Of course, in the World War we were fortunate for, compared with other nations we have few men dead or disabled. In some of the other nations not only practically a whole generation has been killed, but they carry a heavier burden of disabled men and a heavier burden of children who grew up during the war period with physical

defects due to starvation.

In the past few weeks I have heard a good many people talk about our war debts. It is perfectly natural for anyone who has loaned money to want it returned. While nations are just an aggregation of individuals, I often wonder if it never occurs to people their agreet measure.

if it never occurs to people that a great many persons in this country earned extraordinarily high wages during the war, and some made a great deal of money as a result of it. It is true that, perhaps, we might have stayed out of the war altogether and the result might have been the same. Or, given a different outcome, we would have faced some of the things we are facing today a little more quickly. Who knows? One can only conjecture. But, what is done is done. We went into the war and the war came to an end and we have paid less in consequents. to an end, and we have paid less in some ways than many other

Sometimes I think we might have a little gratitude in our hearts for the fact that our children were not forced to go hungry during those years of the war and that most of the war generation of men is still alive to give of its strength, experience advice and help to is still alive to give of its strength, experience, advice and help to the present generation.

After the parade, we drove through lovely country to the camp After the parade, we drove through lovely country to the camp which is just being organized for the use of all the young people of Johnson City by the Optimist Club. They have a hundred acres of land and great possibilities for development. The NYA officials have worked closely with them and they have built a clubhouse and a swimming pool. A group of boys were there yesterday disporting themselves in the water. I have a feeling that if this pool is to be used permanently they will have to do more work on it. is to be used permanently, they will have to do more work on it, but it seemed to give the youngsters great satisfaction.

They had a short reception on our return to the hotel and after the lecture in the evening they had a dance for the benefit of the club. At this dance some special numbers were given. One little youngster, who has won the prize as the best North Carolina tap

dancer, certainly performed with skill.

At 1 a. m., we boarded the train and were back in Washington at 11:30 this morning.

Good Posture Helps Carry Excess Weight Gracefully

By Dr. William Brady.

woman of imposing appearance. head, with elbows in line with the shoulders. Do not let the shoulders a downger was a woman with a hunch up, but stretch upward with the entire body. Stretch muscularjust middle aged. Somehow I assumed she could not arrive at an elderly age as a dowager, for she'd be worn out, or her cardiovascular system would be, from the con-stant drain on her energy pushing

the corporation around.

It is too bad that corpulency is erect, stretch up and back with so commonly mistaken for dignity. the right arm, pressing it close against the head just back of the as an institution. Although it is ear. Then take a step back with terrifying when you first catch the right foot. Can't you feel the sight of a dowager bearing down and stand your ground the Just one more.

Lie on the back on the floor, pleasant and charming a person are you will discover that she is as ands clasped back of head. Have as you could wish to talk withhe legs extended straight down, but, Webster to the c. n. w., don't

Calories more or less support and so lessons the need for muscular support. The more such harness is but certainly it is steadily turning worn the weaker and flabbier the muscles become. In time the woman is a pathological case without her harness on.

Some persons who are 10 or 15 complex is so-called because it

gracefully; one with poor muscle ter fairly—your plan is the most tone is flabby, slouchy, ungainly, practical, that is, keep the vitamin clumsy and drags his surplus around in a constant slump. Even if body weight is normal or below required eating daily.

My friend Webster says a dow- normal, good muscle tone makes ager is colloquially an elderly the difference between graceful or pleasing appearance and an un-favorable impression.

Good muscle tone, elasticity, resilience, does not mean freak decorporation, and I thought she was velopment or strenuous exercise of any kind. It is attained or retained rather by moderate but regular daily exercise.

Speaking of girth control, it is well to remember that it is bulk or size rather than weight that one should watch. On any reone should watch. On any reduction regimen let the tape measure, not the scale, be your guide. Thousands of young men who went, from white collar jobs into the training camp at the time of the World War gained 10 to 12 pounds in weight in the first few in camp, yet reduced inches in girth. Good muscle weighs more han slacker flesh which is largely fat, but takes up less room.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Anti-Gray Hair Factor.

One of your articles mentioned that the vitamin B complex intry to touch the right elbow to the left. Bring the right elbow down, keeping the left elbow on the floor. 30 are less likely to acquire cortain and 46, have had snow white Bridge Is Full

Then when your tresses are finger waved by an operator who plays with various styles until he plays with

per cent overweight do not look seems to prevent the hair of aniso fat; while others who are only mals from turning gray as they a few pounds overweight look age. Whether it has such effect on quite fat. The difference is large- human hair remains for thousands ly in the state of the musculature, of human guinea pigs to tell us. particularly the lumbar, hip and belly muscles. One with good mustake the vitamin B complex in cle tone has good posture and car-ries his or her excess weight more a sufficient period to test the mat-

Pert Young Style by Lillian Mae

This pert young style will refresh your views on life, whether you spend a traveling or a stayat-home summer. It's SO cool! It backs up to fashion with a saucy, neck-to-hem back buttoning. In front there's a decorative, doublestitched seam, soft gathering at the bust and a wide squared-V neck. Tiny cap sleeves just cover your shoulder tops. Add gay touches with smartly notched pockets and a bright ribbon sash to match the ricrac trim. Don't miss the boxy, button-trimmed bolero! An easy sewing task, thanks to the simplicity of Lillian Mae's Pattern 4164 and her sewing directions.

Pattern 4164 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16, dress, takes 3 1-4 yards A. All vegetables have a better flavor and texture and lose less food value when cooking is started in boiling water.

Size 10, dress, takes 3 12 vards ric-rac; bolero, 1 yard 35-inch fabric. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do for this Lillian Mae pattern.

Q. Should one ever attempt self-treatment of venereal dis-

East, west, north, south-wherever your vacationland lies you'll have more fun under the sun if you bring along gay new costumes for every occasion. So hurry— order Lillian Mae's summer pattern book today! Packed with bright, quickly sewn styles for sporting, sunning, dancing, traveling, sightseeing and just staying at home. Wearables for tiny tots, betwixt-and-betweeners, fair-andtwenty, frankly forty. Best of all, every pattern is simple for even the "first try" seamstress. Send

now Book fifteen cents. Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



Will Be Honored

Announcement is made today of the round of social festivities planned in compliment to Miss Farley Spencer and her fiance, Lieuten-ant John E. Richardson Jr.

The bridal pair will be honored at two parties tomorrow, the first to be a cocktail party at which Mr. osts from 4-6 o'clock at their ome on Brighton road.

home on Brighton road.

Tomorrow evening Miss Emma
Catherine Anderson, of Marietta,
and her brother, Montgomery Anderson, of Atlanta and Marietta,
will honor the young couple at a
dinner party at the Marietta Country Club.

On Sunday Major and Mrs.
David H. Blakelock, of Fort McPherson, will entertain at a cocktail party in compliment to Miss
Spencer and Lieutenant Richardson.

On June 10 Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Farley Jr. give a dinner party at their home on Peachtree street for the bridal pair.

Colonel and Mrs. J. B. Richard-

son entertain on June 16 at a din-ner party at their home at Fort McPherson, guests to include rela-tives and members of the wedding This affair will follow the party. This attair wedding rehearsal.

On June 15 Mrs. Thomas C. Spencer and her daughter, Miss Spencer, will hold open house from 4-6 o'clock at their home in Brookod Hills. No cards.

Parties Are Planned For Miss Rutledge.

Many parties will compliment
Miss Evelyn Rutledge prior to her
marriage to Tommy Frye, which
will be an event of June. Mrs.
A. T. Smith will entertain at a
luncheon and linen shower for the bride-elect Saturday at the Can-

dler hotel in Decatur.
Guests will include Misses Peggy Stone, Mary McLaughlin, Bennie Lou Colquitt and Mary Martin, Mesdames Don Steele, Paul O'Kelley, R. F. Williamson, Douglas Cone, Bobby Watkins, Robert Suddath and Don Marvin.

Mrs. Robert H. Hart and Miss Bennie Lou Colquitt were hostesses at a luncheon and miscellaneout shower on May 27 in honor of the bride-elect.

Among others entertaining are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Suddath who will entertain at an alfresco party on June 10, honoring Miss Rutledge and her fiance. Don H. Steele will be hostess at a shower at her home on Olympian circle, June 17.

Garden Division Holds Meeting.

Garden Division of Fifth District, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs met recently with Mrs.
L. O. Freeman, president.
Mrs. Oscar Palmour offered her

resignation as program chairman, as she will reside in Florida next

Mrs. Chester Martin reported on recent fifth district flower show and Mrs. L. O. Freeman, chairman of the division, presented Mrs. Chester Martin with the horticultural achievement ribbon that was awarded to her at the fifth district flower show, on out-

Reports were given from the

Mrs. W. T. Slaughter presented Mrs. W. T. Wender, group leader of the garden division of Boulevard Park Women's Club, with

The garden division of West End Women's Club, Mrs. E. F. Hazel chairman, and garden division of Marvin Williams, chairman, won the attendance prize offered by the hostess club.

Capitol View Garden Club and Ben Hill Garden Club are new members of the federation. Reprentatives from Peachtree Heights Garden Club and Indian Creek

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Garden Club and Indian Creek
Garden Club were visitors.

The following club presidents or chairmen spoke of the year's work: Adair
Park Garden Club, Mrs. R. D.
Manning: Amarylis Garden Club, Mrs. R. D.
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Sesie Wilson: Boulevard Park Garden
Division. Mrs. W. T. Garden
Division. Mrs. W. T. Garden
Division of West End Mrs. W. F. Converse:
Carden division of College Park Woman's Club,
Mrs. W. C. Kirby: Forrest Garden Club,
Mrs. C. H. Carliedge: Fairburn Garden
Club, Mrs. J. T. Robbins: garden division of the Decatur Woman's Club,
Mrs. C. H. Carliedge: Fairburn Garden
Club, Mrs. J. T. Robbins: garden division of Georgia Power Woman's Club,
Mrs. C. H. Carliedge: Fairburn Garden
Club, Mrs. J. T. Robbins: garden division of Georgia Power Woman's Club,
Mrs. C. H. Carliedge: Fairburn Garden
Club, Mrs. J. T. Robbins: garden division of the pews with wide
white satin ribbon.

Thomas R. Henderson served as
best man for his brother.

Groomsmen were John Kell
Martin, Richard I. Aeck, George
Corrigan, Richard Titus,
Garden Club, Mrs. W. T. Goodmanis
Garden Club, Mrs. W. N. Blankenship: Kirkwood Homemakers Club, Mrs.
Golden: garden division of the National
Postial Clerks, Mrs. W. R. Blair: Narcisgus Garden Club, Mrs. W. T. Boodmanis
Club, Mrs. W. R. Blair: Narcisgus Garden Club, Mrs. W. D. Davis Gammage, G. Rainey
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Club, Mrs. E. F. Hazel.

A Aisen Docine Garden Club, Mrs.

The bride's attendants included
Misses Jane Merry, cousin of the
bride, of Augusta; Julia Harrison,
Of Tamma, another cousin of the
bride, of Augusta; Julia Harrison,
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bride, of Augusta; Julia Harrison,
Of Tamma, another cousin of the
Carteer Club

Miss Paine, Fiance Continue To Be Feted. Frances Woolford Julia McClatch-

Additional parties are an- ey and Mrs. Gene Nardin.

June 8, at their home on Elbert street.

Dr. and Mrs. Hal Davison will entertain, on June 10, at a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock at their home in Ansley Park for Miss Paine and her figure. Miss Sara Wilson and her figure. Miss Sara Wilson and bud-pink tint was fashioned like that worn by the bridesmaids. Her will be June 12, will share honors and this occasion.

Deane—Fost Mrs. George Jones, of LaGrange. Mrs. A. Hemphill P.-T. A. held its final meeting recently with the president, Mrs. G. A. Peterson, president, Mrs. G. A. Peterson, president, Mrs. G. A. Peterson, president, Mrs. George Jones, of LaGrange. Mrs. George Jones, of LaGrange

buffet supper at which Miss Mary
Anne Kernan was hostess at her in and billowy white tulle. the home on Briarcliff Place.

Arrayed in gleaming white satin and billowy white tulle, the were installed by Miss Kathleen bride was accompanied to the al-

Miss Farley Spencer, Miss Harrison and Mr. Henderson Lieut. Richardson Wed at First Presbyterian Church



Mrs. James Ross Henderson, who before her marriage last evening was Miss Edith Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Harrison. The Harrison-Henderson wedding was solemnized at a brilliant ceremony performed at the First

Amid a bower of pink and white coming features of the bride's blooms illuminated by myriads of beautiful dress that was fashioned following chairmen: Mesdames C. gleaming white tapers, Miss Edith M. Settle, C. E. Key, T. A. Slaugh-Harrison, daughter of Mr. and M. Settle, C. E. Key, T. A. Slaughter, W. T. Goodman, and Miss

Tullie Smith.

Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Satin. A double-tiered veil of illusion tulle was held to her hair bride of James Ross Henderson at 8:30 o'clock last evening at the First Presbyterian church.

ceremony was performed by Dr. William V. Gardner, assisted by Dr. F. Crossley Morgan, of Au
Dr. F. Crossley Morgan, of Au
After the ceremony the bride's roses, gardenias and valley lilies in cascade design.

After the ceremony the bride's nman Park Women's Club, Mrs. Jr. presented a program of organ

> rations, with the pink and white motif predominating. On either side of the pulpit were white columns topped by urns filled with pink gladioli, roses and larkspur,

bride, of Augusta; Julia Harrison, of Tampa, another cousin of the

Additional parties are anmounced today in compliment to
Miss Gertrude Paine, whose marriage to William Paschal Deese
will be solemnized June 17.

Miss Mary Alice Worley will be
Marquisette, of a bittersweet
out-of-town guests attending
the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs.
Ernest Merry Sr. and Mr. and
Mrs. Ernest Merry Jr., of Augustags Mary Alice Worley will be
puffed sleeves were becoming for

Marked by exquisite beauty, the train. She carried a bouquet of extended the length of her dress

William V. Gardner, assisted by Dr. F. Crossley Morgan, of Augusta. During the assembling of the guests, Dr. Charles Sheldon at the Ansley Park Golf Club, at which they were assisted in rewhich they were assisted in rewhich they members of the bridal Club. Masses of palms formed the background for the beautiful deco-

> Mrs. Harrison received her guests wearing a becoming model of seafoam sheer crepe, which

for a wedding trip, and upon their return they will reside in the Peachtree Terrace apartments after July 1. Mrs. Henderson wore for traveling a chic ensemble com-bining navy and powder blue their country home "Mocking Bird with a steeple-shaped shades. burgundy hat and burgundy accessories. A shoulder spray of gardenias completed her costume.

Miss Mary Alice Worley will be hostess at a miscellaneous shower tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at her home on Barnett street honoring the bride-to-be.

Misses Lila Mae and Evelyn Harrison will honor Miss Paine on June 8, at their home on Elbert street.

Dr. and Mrs. Hal Davison will on the street of the gowns' close-fitting to the gowns' close-fitting and Mrs. Samuel G. Harrison, of Tampa, Fla.; Miss Frances Mc-towns will floor-length skirts. They carried shower bouquets formed of lark-spur, sweetpeas, roses and gladistic to the graceful floor-length skirts. They carried shower bouquets formed of lark-spur, sweetpeas, roses and gladistic to the graceful floor-length skirts. They carried shower bouquets formed of lark-spur, sweetpeas, roses and gladistic to fine tones of pale pink shading into a deep rose color.

Miss Alice Gray Harrison was formed on June 10 at a teal floor floo

FRIDAY, JUNE 2. Mrs. J. A. Gantt, Mrs. J. C. Anderson and Miss Eugenia Anderson, of Macon, entertain at a luncheon at the Capital City Country Club for Miss Cora Gantt, bride-elect, and this evening Miss Sarah Smith gives a buffet supper at her home on Eleventh street for Miss Gantt and Rosser Little after their wedding rehearsal.

Society

Events

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1939.

Mesdames Roy Mather, Norman Pettys and Larry Smith give a bridge-luncheon at the East Lake Country Club for Miss Jean Walker, bride-elect.

Miss Rachel Burton gives a luncheon at her home on Plym-outh road for Miss Betty Dut-ton, bride-elect.

Mesdames John Wesley Weekes and Graham George give a luncheon at the Druid Hills Golf Club for Miss Edith Can-dler, bride-elect.

Freshman tea-dance takes place at the Tech auditorium and this evening the junior hop takes place, both affairs being features Miss Barbare Lee Murlin gives a luncheon at her home on Emory road for Miss Virginia Wright.

Miss Sarah Hopkins and Mrs. Frank A. Traber give a kitchen shower at the home of the for-mer on Matheson place for Miss

Angela Goepper, bride-elect. Mrs. Frances Dwyer gives a buffet supper at her home on Brookhaven drive for her guest, Mrs. John Pfieffer, of Auburn-

Mrs. W. C. Pennington gives a bridge-luncheon in Decatur for Mrs. C. E. Furlow, who leaves soon for Washington, D. C.

Mrs. T. W. Branch gives a shower at her home on Lennox road for Miss Sara Patricia Madden,

Miss Jeanne Farley Spencer, bride-elect, will be central figure at the handkerchief shower at which Mrs. Edward Chisolm gives at her home in Cascade Heights. Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Durette give

a reception at their home on Custer street in Hapeville for their daughter, Miss Frances Durette, and her fiance, J. C. Murray, after the wedding re-

Mrs. O. G. Lamberson gives a rehearsal party at her home on Seminole avenue for her daugh-ter, Miss Ann Lamberson, and Miss Lillian Bryant and Mrs. J.

M. Wilde give a shower at the home of the former on Bolton road for Miss Imogene Trent,

Mrs. Clark Myers gives a bridge party at her home on Highland avenue for Miss Mary Snow, bride-elect.

Decatur Agnes Scott Alumnae Club entertains at its annual party for the children of local lege at Rebekah Scott hall on the Agnes Scott campus.

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Harris entertain officers and members of the Atlanta Bird Club at an alfresco party and supper at their country home, "Mocking-

Mrs. Claude Brown gives a children's party a her home on West Peachtree for her daughter, Carolyn, in celebration of her fourth birthday.

Carolyn Brown To Have Birthday Party.

Little Carolyn Brown will cel-ebrate her fourth birthday anniversary today at a party to be given by her mother, Mrs. Claude Brown, at her home on West Peachtree street Mrs. Floyd Hagan will assist

Mrs. Brown in entertaining the guests, who will include Mary Ann Robison, Nell Gross Stansell, Grace Raffalovich, Janet Smith, Sara Ann Harris, Jo Wofford, Margaret Goodson, Larry Stagg, Mickey Redfearn and Billy Davison, of Gainesville.

Meadows," at 6:30 o'clock, this evening.

A specially arranged program will feature a talk by Dr. Wallace Rogers, who will speak of his interesting experiences with wild birds. Dr. W. H. LaPrade, who is thoroughly familiar with warblers to be seen in the Atlanta area will speak of their beauty and song. Georgia Do immitate Georgia birds. Georgia Dorsey will

Members are requested by Bill Miss City, make a complete list of birds and moore, nests seen during the contest period and mail card to him immediately at 135 Peachtree Way, N. E.

Deane-Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Deane, of Wilmington, Del., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ina Marie Deane, to Dr. Harlan Foster, on May 26

Dr. Foster, who resided in Atlanta before going to Wilmington to make his home, is a graduate of ome on Briarcliff Place.

Mrs. E. B. Kernan assisted her aughter in entertaining the uests, who included the bridal itendants.

Mitchell.

Count of mothers was taken by whom she was given in marning the puests, who included the bridal itendants.

Mitchell.

Count of mothers was taken by Washington University in St. Louis. After June 11 the couple ning the prize for having the best attendance.

Wilmington Del.



MISS HELEN BLANCHE BAGLEY MRS. WALLACE L. LEE.

Miss Bagley, left, will become the bride of W. W. McMullan at a ceremony to take place this month. The engagement of the young couple is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bagley, of Cumming. Mrs. Lee was before her recent marriage Miss Helen Claire Greer, daughter of Mrs. Lillie Greer, of Mansfield.

Mrs. Barfield Weds Judge McCrackin.

VALDOSTA, Ga., June 1.-Announcement is made of the mar-Thursday, by Rev. George Stoves, pastor of the Mulberry Street Methodist church, at his home.

The bride wore a sheer wool suit, trimmed with fox fur, and her accessories were japonica. Her hat, of natural straw, was trimmed with a veil and a cluster of vari-colored flowers. She wore a shoulder spray of orchids and

Mrs. McCrackin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Allen, of Woodland, and has resided in Macon for some time.

Judge McCrackin is extensive-ly engaged in planting, and is United States referee in bank-ruptcy. For several years he was a member of the board of trustees of the Georgia State Woman's College, and is now a member of the board of trustees of Emory University and of the advisory board of Emory Junior College. He is a member of the Rotary Club, of which he is a past presi-dent, and a member of the cham-ber of commerce and the board of trustees of the First Methodist

Birthday Party.

Mrs. W. L. Gill entertained reand road, honoring her daughter, Hazel Ann, on her fifth birthday. Games were played on the lawn and kodak pictures were made, after which a beautiful birthday cake was-cut.

The guests were Kenneth Clark, Eddie Orr, Eugenia Rossignol, Larry McArdle, Ruth Jean Gess-Jane Gessner, Jimmie Means

Miss Rountree Weds

W. A. Gray in Dublin.
DUBLIN, Ga., June 1.-Miss Roberta Lee Rountree became the riage of Mrs. Elma Barfield, of bride of W. A. Gray, of Swains-Macon, to Judge James F. Mc- boro, formerly of Dublin, at a Crackin, of this city. The cere- quiet ceremony solemnized May 17 mony was quietly performed in the home of the bride's brother

Harrison, here. The ring ceremony was read by the Rev. G. G. Harrison. Attending the bride was her sister, Mrs. C. W. Green, who wore

gold taffeta trimmed in lace. W. M. Harrison was best man. The bride wore a cornflower blue model featuring a lace yolk, After the ceremony Judge and Mrs. McCrackin left on a wedding trip and upon their return they will reside on North Patterand carried an old-fashioned bou-

Representative and Mrs. Robert E. Rountree, of Emanuel county. She graduated from Swainsboro High school recently.

Mr. Gray is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Gray, of Swains-

boro. He is connected with the Swainsboro Wholesale Grocery Company. The couple will reside in Swainsboro.

American Grove 217 Elects Officers.

A special business meeting of American Grove 217, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, was held recently at the hall, 226 1-2 Peachtree street, with Mrs. Willie Bell O'Keeffe, guardian, presiding. The election of officers resulted as follows: Mrs. Vera Hardy, as-

sistant attendant; Mrs. Cecil Aldridge, recording secretary; Mrs. Frances James, junior counselor; Mrs. Mattie Booth, first auditor; Mrs. Mae Brown, second auditor; Mrs. Eilie Bagby, third auditor; Mrs. Rosa Ford, inner sentinel; Mrs. Georgia Smith, outer sentinel.

The Clara B. Cassidy Birthday Fund for the benefit of the Georgia members in the home for aged members and orphan children in and Betty Ann Rockwood.

Mrs. Gill was assisted in entertaining by Miss Mary Alice Gill and Mrs. J. L. Dennard.

Sherman, Texas, was given by the officers, the pledge being made recently. New officers will be installed at the meeting of June 12. Dublin Marriages.

DUBLIN, Ga., June 1.— Vera Brown, of Dublin, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss at the clubhouse. Mary Pauline Brown, to Edmon-Irby, of Dublin, which was sol- Gillon and E. E. Barrett, who were

became the bride of R. E. Spears, of the United States navy, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Janson, in Dudley, on May 21. Rev. J. E. Buchannan pastor of the Dudley Methodist church, officiated in the state of relative to the property of the proper

of relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Spears left for

East Point Club.

East Point Junior Woman's Club held its annual banquet recently

Miss Margy Dean, past presison Jerome Irby, son of Mrs. Sallie dent, introduced Mesdames E. R.

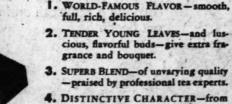
Members present included Misses Grace Stratton, Allene Crawford, Doris Minor, Elizabeth Smith, Mary Lewis, Doris Car-away, Frances Waldrop, Betty Jo Smith, Madeline Thompson and Mesdames Clar-ence Cook and Irving McWilliams?



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SIR THOMAS UPTON

Left: Cool, cool, white cham-bray . . . striped in dubonnet, and girded with a brilliantly striped belt. Perfect for ac-

Rough-riding denim in a two-piece suit. Note the

shorts . . . long, and cut like

a boy's. The coat and shorts come separately so you can mix or match them.

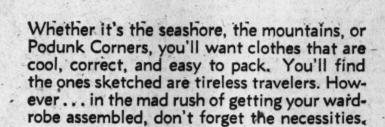
Right: News in bathing suits

... a two-piece sharkskin ... white top, blue shorts. Over it, a white gabardine hooded coat lined in gayly striped terry cloth. She's carrying a sail cloth and fish net beach bag.

tion . . . or spectating.

Sheer navy travel crepe to take you there and bring you back. The crisp white blouse is shark-

skin. White pencil stripes streak the skirt and pockets.



F'rinstance: If you're a camera fan, and trekking into the hinterlands, take along a supply of that super film you swear by. Be sure, too, that your bottles of lotion are in a waterproof bag or compartment. (If you're flying, fill your fountain pen but half full ... unless you want to see an ink geyser in action). Invest in some shoe "stockings" (at any notion counter) to go over your extra shoes. You'll bless the day you decided to take along a small traveling iron. Perhaps you're following the sun . . . then get a pair of really good sun goggles with ground and polished lenses.

To insure a chic arrival, put a compact of cleansing pads and a fresh pair of white gloves in your pocketbook. A boon to women travelers are the small make-up kits . . . no larger than a slim book . . . to tuck under your arm.

Bon voyage! And remember . . . you can always rest up when you get home.

lightweight, flat, traveling iron. The handle collapses and lies flat against the base for packing. Very inexpensive, too . . . complete with cord.

The all-occasion dress. Hyacinth blue chiffon dotted with white, and embellished with American beauty grosgrain. Has a lovely taffeta slip beneath. Packs with nary a complaint.

Dress informally, but do look trim. This pantie girdle is feath-erweight lastex with a satin panel. Cool, light...but firm.

For information regarding the merchandise on this page and where you may obtain it, call your Constitution Fashion Editor, WA. 6565.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Pearce Jr. announce the birth of a daughter on May 31 at Emory University hospital who has been named Anne Woolsey, for her mother, the former Miss Anne Woolsey, of St. Louis, Mo. The baby's maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Ross Woolsey, of St. Louis. On her paternal side she is the grand-daughter of Mrs. L. O. Bricker, of Miami Beach, Fla., and Eugene L. Pearce, of Clearwater, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ashcraft leave today for White Sulphur Springs, Va., where they will spend a week. During their absence, their daugh-ters, Betty Cole and Mary Earle, will be guests of their grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Madison Bell, at their Sea Island Beach resiat their Sea Island Beach resi-

mount Seminary, to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hurt will be welcomed into Atlanta's young so-ter of Mrs. Robert J. Taylor Jr., in Druid Hills. Bob Taylor returns Monday from Riverside Military Academy the granddaughter of the late Dr. will reside at 2511 Acorn avenue, Hills. Bob Taylor returns Monday from Riverside Military Academy at Gainesville to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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Miss Margaret Stovall leaves
June 7 for Sea Island where she
will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs.
Lon Grove, who have taken a cottage there for June.

Mrs. Harry Callaway will return
to her home in LaGrange today
after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Council in Decatur.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Haden will leave the latter part of the week for New York where they will attend the World's Fair.

Mrs. Herman Evins, Misses Margaret and Carolyn Evins will leave at an early date for Ridgewood, N. J., where they will spend several Mrs. Gus Craig. nths as the guests of Mr. and

Miss Sarah Horne leaves today to spend several weeks in Wash-ington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pierce announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on May 22, whom they have named Edward Orren. Mrs. Pierce is the former Miss Oma Lou Monk.

Dr. Cullen B. Gosnell sails today from New York city for Europe, where he will spend several

Miss Katherine Granger has returned to New York after a visit to her mother, Mrs. M. N. Granger, on Myrtle street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jon Faliaferro, Mrs. A. S. Willingham, Miss Elean-or Davis, Carl Herbig and Dean Dreyer spent Sunday in Rockmart for the christening services of Mr. and Mrs. Taliaferro's daughter, Pricella Dean. Mrs. Taliaferro is the former Miss Mildred Hubbard,

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Elder have returned from Goshen, N. Y., where they visited their father, William J. Weller.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Little and eracy, meets at Rich's on June 8 at 2:30 o'clock.

Crosses of military service with the confedence of the C Asheville, N. C., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Alexander on St.

Augustine place. and little daughter, Eleanor Eu-

banks, are spending two weeks at Myrtle Beach, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Palmour, of Gainesville, were the recent guests of Mrs. A. C. Hosch on East Lake

Dr. and Mrs. Glenville Giddings, Miss Dorothy Giddings and Glen-ville Giddings will leave June 12 for Ponte Vedra, Fla., where they

will take a cottage for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Howell Hanson are at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Beauchamp Weds Joel Hurt III Phi Delta Society Grady Auxiliary At Quiet Methodist Ceremony

Mrs. James Beall Ridley announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Anne Ridley Beauchamp, to Joel Hurt III, which was solemnized yesterday morning at 11 o'clock in the pastor's study of First Methodist church, Dr. Edward G. Mackay officiating in the presence of only the immediate families.

| Phi Delta fiterary society of Tech High school will entertain this evening members and friends at its annual spring dance at Peachtree Gardens.

| Larry Lawrence, sponsor and Tech High teacher, and Miss Louise grandparents were the late Mr. Larry Lawrence, sponsor and Tech High teacher, and Miss Louise grandparents were the late Mr. Officers are: Thornton Savage, president; Dick Parks, vice president, corresponding secretary:

The bride wore a dress of field blue Batiska linen made with a round neckline in a yoke effect with small silver buttons trim
Joel Hurt Sr. and the late Mr. ming the center front. The full Hurt.
skirt was trimmed with a belt of He is the brother of Mrs. Alvin cyclamen pink straw. She wore a picture hat of rough straw in a matching shade of field blue, trim-Miss Betty Taylor returned Saturday from Washington, D. C., where she graduated from Fairmout Seminary, to spend the of orchids.

matching shade of field blue, trimmed with touches of cyclamen & Mr. Hurt is connected with Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

Representatives of two of Georgia's most illustrious pioneer fam-

Mrs. Brown was accompanied home by her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Powers, of New Orleans, La., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Clare at their home on W. Paces Ferry road.

Mrs. Fay T. Barrett, president of Pilot International, leaves today for Indianapolis, Ind., where she will present the charter to the newly organized Pilot Club.

Mrs. M. A. Jester, of Washington, D. C., arrived Monday to be the guest of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Nolley.

Miss Marion Latta, of Nashville, Tenn., arrives today to visit Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Stewart, and will be an attendant in the marriage of Miss Cara Gantt and Rosser Little, which will be a social event of to-

Gordon Hale, of Dalton, is con-valescing at Piedmont hospital fol-lowing an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Dutton will spend the week end in Mont-gomery, Ala., where they will witness the Montgomery Invitation golf tournament.

Dr. E. T. Morgan is convalescing at his home, following an emer-gency operation at Georgia Bap-

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Weeks, of son, Lundy Edward, on May 24 at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Weeks is the former Miss Lucile

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bowcock have returned to their home on West Wesley road after a three-week motor trip to Evergreen, Ala., and Dallas, Texas.

Colquitt U. D. C. To Meet Today.

The observance of the birthday of the president of the Confederacy, Jefferson Davis, will feature the program of Alfred H. Colquitt Chapter U. D. C. at the meeting today at 2:30 o'clock at Rich's. Miss Maude Colquitt will speak on the "Life and Character of Jef-ferson Davis."

A historical sketch on the life of Miss Mildred Rutherford, whose birthday is July 16, will be given by Mrs. H. L. Bowden. The Mrs. Mary Honea, of Austell, is all in Crawford W. Long hospital.

A. W. Powers, of Newman, is ill and the confedence of the Confedence of

World War Veterans: David E. ugustine place.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eubanks

Dixon, Miram D. Garrett, Benjamin W. Noyes. Mrs. W. M. Rapp, custodian of crosses, will make the presentation.

> Miss Jean Walker Honored at Tea.

Miss Jean Walker, whose mar-riage to Dr. Tully Blalock will be an event of June 10, was honored yesterday at a tea and surprise handkerchief shower at which Mrs. Bradley Shepherd was host-ess at her home on Piedmont ave-

Mrs. Fitzhugh Knox assisted her daughter in entertaining.
Guests included Misses Marian Walker, Betty King, Caroline Ma-lone, Mesdames Ralph Walker, John J. White, Walter Wilson, Mrs. Coral A. Brown has returned home from London, Ky., where she attended the graduation of her Jones, Julian De Ovies, William Owens, Abner Calhoun, H. W.

Peachtree Gardens.

Larry Lawrence, sponsor and Tech High teacher, and Miss Louise

Jeanes will be hosts.

Officers are: Thornton Savage, president; Dick Parks, vice president; Philip Cox, secretary, and Frank Buck, treasurer.

Members are: Clark Strubar Jr., Charles Clifton, Frank Stoyall, Thomas Hollis, Bill and the Clark Strubar Jr., Charles Clifton, Frank Stoyall, Thomas Hollis, Bill and the Clark Strubar Jr., Charles Clifton, Frank Stoyall, Thomas Hollis, Bill and the Clark Strubar Jr., Charles Clifton, Frank Stoyall, Thomas Hollis, Bill and the Clark Strubar Jr., Charles Clifton, Frank Stoyall, Thomas Hollis, Bill and the Clark Strubar Jr., Charles Clifton, Frank Stoyall, Thomas Hollis, Bill and the Clark Strubar Jr., Charles Clifton, Frank Stoyall, Thomas Hollis, Bill and the Clark Strubar Jr., Charles Clifton, Frank Stoyall, Thomas Hollis, Bill and the Clark Strubar Jr., Charles Clifton, Frank Stoyall, Thomas Hollis, Bill and the Clark Strubar Jr., Charles Clifton, Frank Stoyall, Thomas Hollis, Bill and the Clark Strubar Jr., Charles Clifton, Frank Stoyall, Thomas Jr., Charles Clifton, Frank Stoya

Mrs. Reese To Give

ea for Miss Dutton. Mrs. Paul Reese has planned a tea to be given on Saturday at the Capital City Country Club at Brookhaven in compliment to Miss

Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Graham, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Savage and Mesdames J. L. Bigham and Gladys Sjostrom. Brookhaven in compliment to brideBetty Dutton, popular June brideelect. Miss Dutton will become
the bride of Charles Franklin Hunt
the bride of Charles

at a home ceremony on June 24.

Covers will be placed for a group of close friends of the honor guest, including Misses Peggy Dut-Miss Marion Latta, of Nashville, ton, sister of the bride-elect; Anne Tenn., arrives today to visit Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Stewart, and will be an attendant in the marriage of Miss Cora Gantt and Rosser Little, Henrietta Gunn, Rachel Burton

and Frances Austin.
Miss Rachel Burton entertains

Women Voters Plan Meetings.

Mrs. Leonard Haas, program chairman of Atlanta League of Women Voters, announces a meet-ing to be held at headquarters next Wednesday morning. Special meetings will be planned during

The league board meets Tuesday at 10 o'clock at league headquar-Decatur, announce the birth of a ters. Of special interest to board son, Lundy Edward, on May 24 at members will be a report on the General Council of the National League of Women Voters, given by Mrs. Robert L. Counts, who represented the State League at the general council meeting. Mrs Stephen B. Ives, president of the Atlanta League, urges officers and board members to attend.

the garden of Mrs. J. C. Blalock on Wesley road. Members of the or Wesley road. Members of the of their night bridge club.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Porch electronic for members of their night bridge club. quarters, Walnut 6111 before Sat-

Friendly Twelve.

Mrs. DuPre Reynolds was hostess to the Friendly Twelve Club bert Sligh on Allene avenue.

A social hour was enjoyed and bunco was played, prizes being won by Mrs. Allene Wallace and Mrs. Wilmer Anderson.

The club will go to Indian Springs for a swimming party and

Freedman—Salzman. Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Freed of 180 West Fifty-eighth

street, New York city, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Helene Freedman, to Marcus Salzman Jr., of this city, which took place Saturday in the presence of members of the immediate families. The father of the groom, Rev. Dr. Marcus Salzman, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., offi-

Board Honored.

Mrs. Frank J. Henry, the new president of the American Association of University Women, and Mrs. Stephen C. Hale, the retiring at the home of Mrs. Henry or Ponce de Leon avenue at a buffet luncheon in honor of the new board members of the A. A. U. W. Present were Mesdames T. W. Ayres, George P. Dean, Harry Walker, Joseph D. Groome, John W. McConnell, Z. S. Cowan, L. B. Lockhart, Allan Davis, Da-vid R. Driscoil, Carroll Neff, William E. Arnaud, Irwin T. Hyatt and Miss Emily Harrison.

Plans Annual Dance Reports Activities

dent; Philip Cox, secretary, and Frank Buck, treasurer.

Members are: Clark Strubar Jr., Charles Clifton, Frank Stovall, Thomas Hollis, Bill Tutwiler, Kurt Strass, Hugh Schutte, Charles Parks, Wellborn Cook, Robert Davis, George Tolhurst, Raymond Woodall, Tom Brown. Comer Weaver, Warren Walker, Jimmy Noble, Lloyd Yarn, C. H. Driver and James Pritchett.

Pledges are Edward Seay, Dale Crites, James Withers, Carl Eckman, Walter Smith and Allan Shiver.

Dates of members and other guests include Misses Jean Russell, Marynelle

Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Gra-

Mrs. Claude Pritchard was hostess at an open house Monday at her home on St. Louis place, honoring Miss Mary Bailey Williams, whose marriage to Rev.

Thomas Davis, of Birmingham, will be an event of June.

The party took place from 4:30 to 6 o'clock, and from 6 to 8 o'clock, and assembled friends of at a luncheon today at her home on Plymouth road in Miss Dutton's honor. where she has been associated as director of religious education. Mrs. John A. Craig received the guests at the door and little Mary

Grace Pritchard kept the guest Mesdames James Peterson, B. K. Tenney, James M. Carr and Fred Ragland assisted in entertaining

from 4 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. W. F. Hollingsworth, Misses Helen, Vallie Enloe, Mary Past, Nelle Phillips and Mrs. Helen Talley assisted the hostess from 6 to

the hostess and honor guest were Mrs. W. M. Elliott Jr., and Miss Vella Marie Behm, who will succeed Miss Williams as director of religious education.

College Park News.

be entertained at a picnic on Sat-urday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the garden of Mrs. I. C. Black in Miss Zoe Drake entertained

> Miss Virginia Oliver, a bride-elect of June 10, was honor guest Tuesday when Mrs. Albert Henry entertained at a handkerchief shower. Miss Oliver was honor guest Thursday when Mrs. John Titts was hostess to members of the 1920 club. Mrs. Fred Beers Jr. entertained recently at a lunch-

eon honoring Miss Oliver. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ward Harris are on a wedding trip to Jack-sonville Beach. Mrs. Harris was before her marriage on May 27 Mrs. Dorothy Cook Stephens. Mrs. David Thoms, of Ricaton,

Miss., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Patrick.

Mrs. M. D. Jackson is visiting

Mrs. C. F. Johnson has returned rom a visit to Augusta. Miss Lucile Slade is visiting rel-

atives at Lakeland, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Looney leave Saturday for a visit to Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb, Mrs.

Inez Oliver, Miss Virginia Oliver and E. W. Oliver leave Saturday fer Chapel Hill, N. C., to attend the graduation exercises at the University of North Carolina. John Oliver is a member of the class. Mrs. George Dyson, of Balti-

more, Md., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Martin. Mrs. Pierce Turner has returned from a recent visit to Augusta.

Greer-Lee.

ready to serve. Enjoy it soon

Mrs. Lillie Greer, of Mansfield, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Helen Claire Greer, to Wallace L. Lee, both of this city, the marriage having taken place

Atlanta Chapter U. D. C. Plans To Observe Jefferson Davis Birthday

auditor; Mrs. A. B. Standard, tele-phone chairman; Mrs. P. L. Bridges, publicity, and Mrs. James veterans: Howard Wayne Drane;
William D. Porterfield, Horace
Dodd and Carl C. Head.
General James L. Driver, past
state commander of Georgia Division, Confederate Veterans, and
C: Mrs. Walter Scott Coleman,
honorary president of Georgia Division; Mrs. Joseph Vason, Georgia Division, Confederate Veterans, and
Colonel Robert Lee Avary will

now commander of W. H. T. speak on the life of President Jef-Walker Camp, Confederate Veter-ferson Davis. The public is in-ans, will deliver the invocation. sticks of chewing gum, 1,100 toys and books, 223 car tokens and 76 lunches. Nine hundred hours have

been given to this clinic by members of the auxiliary.

Mrs. John Henderson, chairman of wards, has installed a closet in Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. which is placed clothing for pa-H. A. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. G. Y. tients who require clean and whole clothes to leave the hospital, ham, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Savage She has made many bandages, obtained sun suits, crutches and shorts for the patients on the roof

Belflower, library.

and tonsil ward.
Mrs. W. E. Lipschutz has inaugurated a new diabetic clinic. The women who work in this group come from the Council of lewish women, but work through

he auxiliary.
Mrs. J. H. Bush, librarian, has presented hundreds of magazines in the hospital. She also has spon-sored a wash cloth and jelly shower. Mrs. Zack Layfield, flower chairman, has been responsible for flowers in all wards on special days throughout the year.

Mrs. Blaine has made hundreds of bandages for the operating room and maternity ward.

At Christmas gifts were arrang-

ed on every tray in both white and colored units on Christmas morning, as well as toys for the children in both units. Cars have been used to bring patients to the hopital, who were unable to reach the clinics.

Homemakers' Club.

The Kirkwood Homemakers' Club met recently at the club-house. Mrs. A. B. Johnston gave

Atlanta Chapter, United Daughters of Confederacy, will observe the birthday of Jefferson Davis, Aden, director, will furnish music at the country home of Dr. and first and only president of the Confederate States of America, on of the Sixties. The Margaret A. Wilson and the Julia Jackson Children of the Confederacy, will act as ushers.

June 3 at 3 g'clock at the state capitol in the senate chamber.

Mrs. Odis Clay Poundstone, president, will preside.

Mrs. James A. Erwin, recorder of World War crosses of military service, will deliver four crosses Distinguished guests will be Mrs. Clyde Forrest Hunt, president of Georgia Division, U. D. C.; Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis, third vice president of Georgia Division and following World War vetdirectress Georgia Division C. of C.; Mrs. Walter Scott Coleman, erans, descendants of Confederate

Mrs. H. S. Page, chairman of pediatric out patient clinic, has given through the clinic-1,800 garments to mothers and children, 750 bars of soap, 1,200 cans of milk, 400 cans of baby food, 2,500

Capital City Club Roof To Open On June 15 With Dinner-Dance

roof garden will open on June 15 with an informal dinner-dance. Members and their guests will dine and dance under June skies with an orchestra playing popular selections throughout the evening. The roof garden will provide an attractive setting during the summer season for the numerous al-fresco social affairs to be given at

this popular club.

Dinner-dances will be held on evenings with those given at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club. The second dance of the summer season will be held on June 8 at Brookhaven, the first of these affairs taking place last

of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allen Jr. Covers were placed for Miss Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glenn, Mrs. Octavia Boland, Sam Dorsey and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts entertained Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Broeman and Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Garrett.

Mr. Adair.

Dining together were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Dining together were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. James Byers, Mr. and Mrs. George Bourke, on the construction business.

The management of the Capital Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carter and Mr. City Club announce that the club's and Mrs. Herbert Hopkins. Mr. and Mrs. Jack King had as their guests their brother and M. E. Turner. sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles King.

A congenial group dining to-gether were Mr. and Mrs. Mar-shall Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Char-lie Conn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bouziques and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lawless.

Young-Moore Plans Are Announced.

ROME, Ga., June 1.—The wedding of Miss Jean Young, daughter of Mrs. R. Earle Young, to John M. Moore, of Staunton, Va., will be an event of social interest June 10, taking place at high noon at the First Methodist church. The pastor, the Rev. E. Nash Broyles, will officiate. Mrs. Edwin Caldwell and Mrs. Edwin Caldwel ROME, Ga., June 1.-The wedof these arrans taking place last liq. taking place at high hoon as the First Methodist church. The pastor, the Rev. E. Nash Broyles, will officiate. Mrs. Edwin Caldwell and Mrs. Edwin Caldwell and

Zenax Fraternity Plans Final Party

Zenax fraternity will entertain

Mrs. M. E. Turner.
This affair will be given in honor of the retiring officers, who include: President, Ed Savell; vice president, R. B. Dorman; secretary, Henry Reid, and treasurer, Philip Shaefer.

Shaefer.

The newly elected officers and members attending include: President. Henry Reid; vice president. Wally Shiver; secretary. Russell McGee; treasurer, Lea Richmond; and Bobby Gaston. Walter Kelly, Pat Terrell, George Leonard, Carrick McGaughey, Graham Groves. Deford Smith. Dudley Pennington. Eugene Kurtz, Douglas Cotton and Rodney Cook. The alumni attending are Ed Yancey, Milton Edgerton. Dick Yancey, Frank Allcorn, Heywood Turner and James Rimer.

The pledges and prospects include Billy Monroe, Jimmy Gibboney, Comer White, Call Richmond. Morris Shadburn. Bill Wallace, Larry Dean. Allan Stanford. Jack Thompson, Dick Gilbert, Richard Oglesby, Sonny Dryman, Richard Simpson. Barton Gause and Irwing McLeod.

Young ladies invited include Janet Allcorn, Joy Barnett, Raiford

roung ladies invited include Janet Allcorn, Joy Barnett, Raiford
Ragsdale, Betty Cogburn, Beaudry
Budd, Bunny Stribling, Shirley
Thomas, Eva Spence, Gloria Seaman, Joyce Estes, Frances Turner,
Helen Roberts, Marie Boomershine,
Anne Milburn and others. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs.

W. B. Shiver and Dr. and Mrs.

Beta Upsilon Mu

Plans Formal Dance. Annual dinner-dance of Beta Upsilon Mu sorority will be held Upsilon Mu sorority will be held this evening at East Lake Country Club. The dinner will be at 8 o'clock followed by dance. A breakfast will be held at 3 o'clock at Peacock Alley. New officers will be announced at the dinner.

Officers are Miss Margaret Hamilton president.



TRY THIS SPEEDY LUNCHEON PLANNED AROUND HEINZ SOUP!



CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP

Reserve Conference To Open at Highland

The annual Southern Regional Girl Reserve Conference opens at Camp Highland June 8, and asbles Girl Reserves, secretaries and volunteer advisors from five states for an eight-day discussion of various phases and aspects of the Y. W. C. A. program for adolescent girls. Miss Louise Brown, Cirl Branch and Cirl Paragraphy of Nach Girl Reserve secretary, of Nash-ville, Tenn., is conference exec-utive, and will be assisted by leaders and volunteers from the Atlanta association.

"Is It True What They Say About Dixie?" will be the theme uestion around which conference discussion will center. Don Mi-chalson, graduate student of Pea-body College, will direct the fo-rum hour and relate topics on economics, youth problems, voca-tional needs and other subjects to this question about the south.

Dr. Walter L. Stone, instructor

at Scarritt College, head of Re-search and Planning Council, of Nashville, Tenn., will discuss group work technique both for adult leaders and for girl leaders.
"Personal Relations" will be led by Mrs. P. M. Wynn, of Miami, Fla.; Miss Delight McGeath, vocational counselor of the Nashville Y. W. C. A., will describe employment fields open to young women preparation for jobs and develop-ment of special skills. Miss Frances Kerr, Atlanta Girl Reserve secretary, will conduct the worship services; Miss Louise Simp-Athens, will teach dancing: Miss Marie Stalker, Atlanta, will recreations; Miss Ruth Smith, Erwin, Tenn., will be conference musician, and Mrs. Marion Marshall, Atlanta, will be in charge of dramatics; Miss Julia AcClain, Miami, and Miss Jacque Poole, Clearwater, program building. Mrs. John White, Nash-June 16. ville, will present findings at the

Over 125 girls and leaders will the be present, representing five southern states. Atlanta will have 18 Girl Reserves from senior high schools present and advisers are nivited to visit conference at any time and participate in the meet-Members of the Atlanta chairman, will assist with trans-

The season opens at Camp Highconference closes.

Miss Hollenshead Weds Dr. McGehee. WASHINGTON, Ga., June 1 .-

Miss Marie Hollenshead, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Casteel became the bride of Dr. John Morgan McGhee at a ceremony taking place at noon today at the home of the bride's parents here. Rev. D. V. Cason officiated.

Candles were lighted by the bride's sister, Miss Evelyn Casteel, who wore white chiffon. She was assisted by her cousin, Lloyd Florence Jr., of Athens.

Mrs. Hoke Smith and Bobby

rooks, both of Lexington, rendered nuptial music.

The bride wore a model of white

lace posed over taffeta. Her bou-quet was of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

After the ceremony, Dr. and

teel, sister of the bride, kept the bride's book.

Mrs. W. C. Key, chairman, will be a luncheon at 12:30 Wednesday, Dr. and Mrs. McGehee left for at

in automobile trip to North Caro-

Jack and Frances Rand

dance instruction by presenting their pupils in recital, at 8 o'clock Griffin, treasurer. on Monday evening, at Bass Junior High school.

ior High school.
The production will consist of the following acts: Revuette; The Old Woman in the Shoe; Drums;

Old Woman in the Shoe; Drums; Impressions.

Pupils appearing will be: Janet Denfing, Peggy Highlower, Norma Thacker, Patsy Cartledge, Carolyn Yon, Beverly Maurer, Clifford Cottingham, Charles Callaway, David Leach, Ann Cason, Nancy Oliver, Gail Elliot, Betty Biggers, Joyce Barker, Pam Taylor, Barry Gamadanis, Jean Dennis, Bradley Dennis, Billy Cox. Sonny Larson, Jeannie Dodoson, Rena Harmon, June Stephens, Mickey Vandegriff, Nancy Dixon, Georgette Murdock, Barbara Fortner, Floreen Sammons, Beverly Wright, Barbara Cuter, Nancy Gresham, Buddy Asbell, Nancett, Jimmy Welch, Betty Lou, Armond, Jane Colembar, Jane Colem

South-Benefield.

LAGRANGE, Ga., June 1 .- Mr. Lorene South, to Dorsey Bene-field, on Saturday in Wehadkee, Mrs. Kenneth Medical Ala., Rev. M. R. Harris officiat-

Women's Meetings

FRIDAY, JUNE 2.

Woman's Auxiliary to he Fulton County Medical Society meets at 11 o'clock at the Academy of Medicine on Prescott street.

10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Matthew Hill, 1076 Los Angeles avenue, N. E. Bishop's Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of At-lanta meets this evening at 6

o'clock for supper at the Y. W.

Avondale Garden Club meets in the community clubhouse in Avondale Estates at 2:30 o'clock.

Clara B. Cassidy Service Club meets at 7:30 o'clock with Miss Kathryn Fortner in College

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Aldredge Club meets at 2 o'clock in Sterchi's clubroom.

Pine Lake Woman's Club meets a 7:30 o'clock at Pine Lake.

LaGrange Alumnae Re-elect President.

Mrs. Thomas M. Campbell was Iris Garden Club re-elected president of the State Alumnae Association of LaGrange College at the recent meeting held at the college commencement. Other state officers elected were Mrs. T. G. Polhill, first vice president; Miss Margie Beard, of La-Grange and Atlanta, second vice Mrs. Roy Dallis, of Atlanta, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Hubert T. Quillian entertained at afternoon "coffee" in compliment to Mrs. Campbell and other officers and visitors on five the College Hill on Saturday.

Celebrates Birthday. North Atlanta Chapter, No. 36 Girl Reserve committee, under the direction of Mrs. L. J. Hollister, sixth anniversary at a recent meet-E. S., celebrated its twentying. Honor guests included the portation and with entertaining past worthy matrons and past worthy patrons of the chapter.

Mrs. Virginia Marsh, the first conductress spoke on "history of the chapter". Other past matrons present included Miss Sarah Hancock, Mesdames Annie Mae Jacks, Nannie Mae Marsh, Alma R. Hulsey, and Thelma Brown. Past patrons present were R. M. Vandegriff, O. E. Marsh, T. C. Bald-win, and J. H. Monroe. Mrs. Rosa-Bell presented each with gifts of silver.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Vandegriff and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Maddox presented Bibles for use in the

Mrs. Grace Lynn, grand conductress, of O. E. S., of Georgia and Mrs. Elizabeth Garrett, past

grand organist, were among dis-tinguished guests present.

Miss Carolyn Cole, Miss Betty
Holland, and Ladies Quartet, under direction of M. B. Stroud presented a program of music.

Wesleyan Group 3.

Mrs. Casteel entertained at a luncheon, where Miss Ruth Cas- for Group 3, Wesleyan Alumnae, tearoom, arranged by Mrs. H. T. Maddux, co-chair-

man. Mrs. Clyde Langford will speak on "Atlanta as a Literary Center." To Give Dance Recital.

The new officers will be introduced including Mrs. James L. Girardeau, chairman; Mrs. W. C. Jack and Frances Rand cele-Key, co-chairman; Mrs. W. S. brate their tenth anniversary of Aiken, secretary; Mrs. Carroll

Boys In Recital.

Mrs. Robert A. Moore will present the following piano pupils in a recital this evening at her home on Benson street, in Decatur, Carr Mooro Suter Jr., Warren Harris, Robin Moore and John Arthur Russell.

They will be accompanied in a rhythm band and musical readings by Caroline and Angeline Sammons, Luticia Peeckson, Bill Gardner, Rich and Harris and Bobby Hudgins.

Forty guests have been invited and Mrs. Moore will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. John D. Harris Jr., Mrs. Margaret Russell and Mrs. C. M. Suter.

To Honor Miss Hawk.

Miss Margaret Knott entertains at a luncheon Saturday at her home on Church street honoring Miss Rosemary Hawk, of Atlanta, bride-elect.

The table will be covered with

a lace cloth over yellow satin and will be centered with an arrangement of California poppies, white larkspur and sweetpeas. Place cards and china feature a color motif of white and gold.

Covers will be placed for the honor guest, Misses Jane Maffett, Polly Penuel, Christine Miller, Helaine Goodpasture, Frances Holliman, all of Atlanta, and Miss Eleanor Hutcheson.

Mrs. Kenneth Medlock, of Hape-ville. announces the marriage of her daughter, Julia Frances Willis, Mrs. Benefield is the eldest to Edward Earle Denny, of College

+ RADIO PROGRAMS +

11:30 A. M.

WGST—Linda's Love; 11:45, Spotlight, WSB—National Farm Hour, WAGA—Dr. L. B. Moss; 11:45, Follies, WATL—Clinton's Music; 11:45, Enter

ica.
WATL—News; 1:05, Red Cross Program
1:15, Man On the Street.

2 P. M.

WGST-Music That You Want. WSB-Pepper Young; 2:45, Gulding Light. WAGA-U. S. Navy Band. WATL-Kyser's Music; 2:45, Mildred Bal-ley's Music.

Interlude.
ilver Strings; 4:45, University of
Georgia Program.
5 P. M.

orchestra. 5:30 P. M.

WGST-Jerry of the Circus; 6:15, Lun

WSB-News; 6:15, Cecil White's Samoars. WAGA-Bernie's Music; 6:15, Austin's

Music, WATL—News; 6:05. Dinner Dance Music. 6:30 P. M.

WGST-Grand Central Station:
WSB-Guy Lombardo's Music.
WAGA-One Thousand and One Wives.
WATL-News; 9:05 Veterans of Foreign
Wars.

9:30 P. M.

9:30 P. M.
WGST-Believe It Or Not.
WSB-Recovery and the Tariff; 9:45
Story Behind the Headlines.
WAGA-To Be Announced.
WATL-We, the Jury; 9:45 Will Osborne's
Music.
10 P. M.
WGST-Amos 'n' Andy; 10:15 Pinto Pete.
WSB-District Attorney; 10:15 News.
WAGA-News; 10:15 Glenn Miller's Music.

WAGA—Sign Off. WATL—News; 1:05 Sign Off.

SHORT-WAVE

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calender WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Mayflower Garden Club meets at

NOTE: Where no listing is given the last program in preceding listing is continued.

5:50 A. M.

WSB—Merry-Go-Round.

6 A. M.

WGST—Hillbillies: 6:15, Markets: 6:25, A. T. L. A. N. T. A. CONSTITUTION NEWS.

WAGA—Syncopators.

WATL—Express.

6:30 A. M.

WGST—Rural Rhythm; 6:45, Sundial.

WAGA—Syncopators: 6:45, News; 6:50, Syncopators: 6:45, Top of the Morning.

7 A. M.

WGST—Bible Class: 10:45, Road of Life.

WAGA—Bible Class: 10:45, Rest Haven Almanae. 7 A. M.

WGST-Sundial.
WSB-Cheekerboard Time; 7:15, News.
WAGA-Musical Clock.
WAGA-Musical Clock.
WATE-News; 7:05, Good Morning Mar
7:30 A. M.
Remember? WSB-Do You Remember? 8 A. M.

WGST-Sundial; 8:10, ATLANTA CONwsb-News: 8:05, Penelope Pen; 8:20, News. Waga-News; 8:05, Breakfast Club. WATL-News; 8:05, Good Morning Man. 3:30 A. M.

WGST—Mixers; 8:45, Hymns.
WSB—Hymnal; 8:45, Radio City Four.
9 A. M.
WGST—Betty, Bob; 9:15, Myrt, Marge.
WSB—Central City; 9:15. Josh Higgins.
WAGA—Your Home and Mine; 9:15,
Edith Harris.
WATL—News; 9:05. Ziggy Elman's Music.
9:30 A. M.
WGST—Hilltop House; 9:45, Blue Sky

Installs Officers.

Mrs. Trenton Tunnell was in-Susan.

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WSB—Women in the Making of America.

WAGA—Women in the Making of America. Garden Club at the meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. Grange and Atlanta, second vice president; Mrs. B. M. Woodruff, nue. The club members express-corresponding secretary; Miss ed pride in winning the Garden Club of Georgia first awards for best scrap book and year book.

1:30 F. M.

Carolina Moon.

WSB—Rhythm School.

WAGA—Rhythm School. cording secretary; Mrs. Alven best scrap book and year book. Smith, of Atlanta, treasurer, and Mrs. D. C. Shepherd received the

Murdock Equen gave reports of the Garden Club of Georgia convention. Mrs. Equen has been the assistant editor of Garden

Gateways.
Mrs. Shepherd, as co-chairman

the Columbus flower show.

Mrs. Ream listed the outstanding iris seen at the Iris Festival in Nashville, Tenn. She also attended the flower show presentments the Horticul
MATL—News; 3:03, 23.30 P. M.

3:30 P. M.

WGST—Promenade; 3:45, Four Clubmen.

WSB—Matinee Musicale.

WATL—Count Basie's Music; 3:45, Maxine Sullivan.

4 P. M. ended the flower show presented in that city by the Horticultural Society of Davison county.

Iris stylosa was the study subject for May presented by Mrs.
Albert Adams.

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Graview of Polo Matches; 4:45, Survey of Polo Matches; 4:45, Su

incoming president, Mrs. Shep-herd thanked each member of the She acknowledged the 20 prizes won by the Iris Garden Club during the year, also commenting oh the success of the recent iris show.

ent iris show.

Mfs. Tunnell's first appointment is newly elected president was

WGST—Snoopers; 5:15, Howie Wing.

WSB—Mildred Jones; 5:15, Buck Rogers.

WATL—News; 5:05, The Monitor Views the News; 5:15, King and Prince as newly elected president was to name Mrs. Hubert Reynolds as chairman for the care of the garden in Ansley Park, maintainger the Times. The distribution of the Club. It will be the Iris Garden Club. It will be Announced; 5:55, Hoosier Hot Shots. chairman for the care of the iris was voted to permit Mrs. D. C.
Shepherd to select the finest iris

WATL—King and Price Orchestra; 5:45,
Spreadin' Rhythm.

6 P. M.

6 P. M.

Junior Group Gives

Mother-Daughter Tea. The Junior Group of the Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., entertained at a Chapter, D. A. R., entertained at a "mother-daughter tea" recently at the home of Mrs. Reuben A. Garland on Peachtree road in honor 6:35 Baseball Scores. of its mother chapter, the Atlanta

of its mother chapter, the Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R.

Mrs. Garland, chairman of the Junior Group, and Mrs. Owen McConnell, regent of the Atlanta Connell, regent of the Atlanta Connell, regent of the Standard Region Connell, regent of the Atlanta Connell, regent of the Atlanta Connell, regent of the Mallanta Connell, regent of the Atlanta Connell, regent of the Standard Region Connell, regent of the Atlanta Connell Region Conn Connell, regent of the Atlanta chapter, received the guests. The members of the Junior Group assisted in the entertaining.

The home was beautifully deconomic than the pastel-shaded garden with pastel-shaded garden with pastel-shaded garden.

7:30 P. M.

WGST—Burns and Allen.

WSB—Lucille Manners.

WAGA—Don't Forget.

WATL—Xavier Cugat's Music; 7:45 Lee

Collins' Music; 8 P. M.

laid with a lace cloth, and centered with a silver bowl of pink roses and blue delphinium. The punch bowl was surrounded by a mound of pansies.

Chi Omega Alumnae.

WSB-Editorial Hour.
WAGA-Ted Travers' Music.
WATL-Music for You; 8:45 Nat Brandywynne's Music.
9 P. M. The Atlanta Alumnae Association of the Chi Omega fraternity meets at the Colonial hotel this evening at 8 o'clock. Election of

officers will take place.

Hostesses will be Group No. 1
with Lou Thacker, chairman, and Evelyn Gregory, co-chairman, and Group No. 8 with Anna Belle Blick, chairman, and Catherine Maner, co-chairman.

East Point News.

Mrs. R. A. Hardaway, of East
Point, leaves Saturday for Chicago to visit her daughter, Mrs.
Willis Nolen.

Miss Nell Thurmond enterMiss Nell Miss Ne

tained at a dance at her home in Cheney street recently.

Misses Judy Connant and Aline Glass, of Boston, Mass., are visiting Miss Glass' sister, Mrs. E.

V. Thurmond, on Cheney street.

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Debth Edwards left lest week WGST—Arche Bleyer's Music.

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Bobby Edwards left last week for Detroit, Mich., where he will spend the summer.

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spend the summer.

Mrs. E. E. Barrett entertained
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Saturday at a birthday party
complimenting her daughter, Lea,
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WGST—Sign Off.
WAGA—Dance Music.
WATL—News: 12:30 A. M.

12:30 A. M. on her seventh birthday.

Mrs. E. E. Smith will return
Mrs. E. E. Smith will return
Add after spending six

12:30 A. M.

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12:30 A. M.

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home Saturday after spending six weeks in Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. S. A. Schell is visiting her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Britton Jr., in Macon. Mrs. J. O. Rammage spent sev eral days last week in Lafayette, Alabama.

Mrs. Benefield is the eldest daughter of the parents, and a sister of Misses Pauline and Cutine South, Hoytt, Horance, Harlin and I. C. South, all of LaGrange. The bridgeroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Benefield, of Lambert of Misses of Pauline and Overe Benefield, of Lambert of Misses and brother of Misses of Pauline and Overe Benefield, all of Lambert of Misses of Pauline and Overe Benefield, of Alabama. He is employed at the Valway plant of Callaway Mills, here.

Rice—Jordon.

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MACON, Ga., June 1.—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rice, of Macon, anhounce the marriage of their daughter, Macon, Ga., June 1.—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rice, of Macon, anhounce the marriage of their daughter, Macon, Ga., June 1.—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rice, of Macon, anhounce the marriage of their daughter, Macon, Ga., June 1.—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rice, of Macon, anhounce the marriage of their daughter, Macon, Ga., June 1.—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rice, of Macon, anhounce the marriage many density of the Macon, on May 18.

Miss Coper Honored.

Miss Roper will also be honored at a shower at which and valve a

Radio Highlights

7:00—First Nighter, WGST. 7:00—Lucille Manners, WSB. 7:30—Burns and Allen, WGST. 8:00—Playhouse, WGST. 8:00—Waltz Time, WSB.

8:00-Plantation Party, WAGA. -Grand Central Station, WGST. 9:00—Guy Lombardo's Music, 9:30-Believe It or Not,

WGST. 11:00—Count Basie's orchestra, 11:00—Larry Clinton's orchestra, WAGA.
11:30—Archie Bleyer's orchestra, WGST. WATL—Charles Barnett's Music; 10:45, 'Kay Kyser's Music. 11 A. M.
WGST-Singin' Sam; 11:15, Nancy James.
WSB-Follies.
WAGA-Homer Knowles; 11:15, Dance
Music.
WATL-News; 11:05, Cab Calloway's
Music; 11:15, Goodman Quartette.

PLAYHOUSE - The Playhous will retire to summer vacationland Helen Hayes and Orson Welles haring the microphone in one of the greatest stage triumphs of this generation — "Victoria Regina." Tainers.

12 NOON.

WGST—AT L ANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 12:05, America for Americans: 12:10, Chuck Wamon.

WSB—Farm Hour; 12:15, Heart Throbs.

WAGA—Follies; 12:15, News.

WATI—News; 12:05, America for Americans; 12:10, Merry-Go-Round.

12:30 P. M.

WGST—Chuck Wagn: 12:45 Synoparity.

The program will be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight. This last program of the present series will offer an interesting feature in the inclusion of several scenes written for "Victoria Regina," which were not in the stage version. Miss Hayes will help Welles select from the 30-odd scenes in the original play. Welles will enact the role of Prince Consort.

WGST—Chuck Wagon; 12:45, Syncopators WSB—News; 12:45, Words and Music. WAGA—Peables Takes Charge; 12:45, Rhythm and Romance.

1 P. M.
WGST—Voice of Experience; 1:15, Dr. Susan. CONCERT—"Love's Old Sweet Song" by Molloy will be sung by Lucille Manners, soprano, and Ross Graham, baritone, as a feature of the Friday concert program during its broadcast to be heard over WSB at 7 o'clock to-

A dramatization dealing with the history of the petroleum industry will be presented during the Romance of Oil episode.

Program music includes: "By Myself," by Schwartz.
"Oh, Lovely Night," by Ronald.
"Habanera and Vaquero's Song," from
"Natoma," by Herbert.
"Three for Jack," by Squire.
"Siboney," by Lucuona.
"Voices of Spring Waitz," by Strauss.
"I Love to Whistle," by McHugh.
"Procession of the Sardar Chiefs, from
'Caucasian Sketches," by Ippolitov-Iva
nov. "Love's Old Sweet Song," by Molloy.
"Prelude in G Minor," by Rachma

noff.
"Dream Lover," by Schertzinger.
"Dance Little Lady." by Coward.
"Some Day I'll Find You," by Coward.
"Zigeuner." by Coward.
"Room With a View." by Coward.
"I'll See You Again," by Coward. RIPLEY-While the story be-

hind "The Star-Spangled Banner" is being dramatized, Hildegarde sings and B. A. Rolfe's orchestra plays in New York, Bob Ripley will be waiting expectantly 800 feet under ground the Carlsbad Caverns, New Mexico, for a signal cutting him into his "Believe It or Not" program which will be heard over WGST at 9:30 o'clock tonight.

Ripley will be in the famous caverns for the anticipated blasting open of a new cave. He will reveal some "Believe It or Nots" about Carlsbad and plans to in-terview Jim White, old-time cowboy, discoverer of the caverns.

WALTZES-Frank Munn, dio's golden-voiced tenor, and Abe Lyman's orchestra will be heard in another "Waltz Time" program over WSB at 8 o'clock tonight.

The program includes:
"Just a Song at Twilight."
"I Promise You."
"I Have Eues" from Paris Honeymo
"Midnight Kiss."
"That Fascinating Waitz."

WLW 6:00 P. M.—Baker and Denton. 6:15—WLW Spotlight. 6:30—Front Page Parade. 6:45—Inside of Sports.

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6:30—Front Page Parade.
6:45—Inside of Sports.
7:00—Breezing Along.
7:30—Notes of Grace.
7:45—Art Mooney's. Orchestra.
8:00—Plantation Party.
8:30—Death Valley Days.
9:00—Richard Himber's Orchestra.
9:15—Boone County Jamboree.
9:30—Jimmy Fidler.
9:45—Vocal Varieties.
10:00—Mr. District Attorney.
10:15—This Is the Fair.
10:30—Nation's Playhouse.
11:00—Peter Grant.
11:15—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
11:00—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
12:00 A. M.—Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
12:00—Barney. Rapp's Orchestra.
1:230—Moon River.
1:250—Late News Flashes.
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1:30—The Nation Dances.

On the Networks

8:00 P. M.-District Attorney-nbc-wes Amos and Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-ease. The Songs for You—cbs-chain-west Fulton Lewis Jr., Talk—mbs-chain 15—J. Fidler, Movies—nbc-weaf-east First Nighter, Dramatic—cbs-wabc
Johnny Presents—wor-wgn-wlw-only
'15—Jimmy Walker, Talk—wiz only
'13—Jimmy Walker, Talk—wiz only
'13—Jimmy Walker, Talk—wiz only
'13—"Don't Forget," Quiz—nbc-wiz
Burns and Allen Comedy—cbs-wabc
"Author! Author!" Quiz—mbs-wor
Lone Ranger reepat—wgn-only
'130—Abe Lyman Waltzes—nbc-weaf
Plantation Party Program—nbc-wiz
Orson Welles' Playhouse—cbs-wabc
"Peter Quill" Dramatic—mbs-chain
'130—"Death Valley Days"—nbc-weaf
Harry Horlick and Concert—nbc-wiz
Dancing Music orchestra—mbs-wor
'130—Guy Lombardo orch—nbc-weaf
Thousands and One Wives—nbc-wiz
In Grand Central Station—cbs-wabc
Hit That Ball, New Quiz—mbs-wor
'130—To be announced—nbc-weaf-east
To be announced on m-nbc-wiz
Jimmy Fidler's repeat—nbs-red-west
The Bob Rioley Program—cbs-wabc
Week's Washington Rev.—mbs-wor
'145—News Comment—nbc-weaf-basic
Vocal Varieties—nbc-red-west-only
Dancing Music orchestra—mbs-wor

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(P)—
Representatives of the City of Memphis and of the Memphis Power & Light Company will ask the Federal Power Commission to-morrow to approve the recent thundershowers, cooler of thundershowers, cooler in west portion Friday; Saturday partly cloudy, cooler in east and south portions.

East Texas: Mostly cloudy, scat-

NEW YORK COTTON DROPS 7-14 POINTS NEW YORK, June 1.—Following is list of transactions on the New York Gurb Exchange, giving stocks and bonds traded: STOCKS.

Traders Show Limited Enthusiasm Despite Recent Buying of Textiles.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE. Open High Low Close Close - 8.98 8.98 8.87 8.89 8.96 8.30 8.31 8.16 8.17 8.20 8.01 7.94 7.90 7.80 7.81

Sales (In 100s.) Div. High
2 AsroSupMfB
2 Ainsworth
34 Air Inv war
4 Air Inv war
4 Air Inv war
10 AlaPow 36pt6 82/2
2 AlGoAm pf6 113
2 AlGoAm pf6 113
4 AlumLtd ½a 729
4 AlmuLtd ½a 729
5 Am Airlines 27/2
5 Am Airlines 27/2
5 Am Airlines 27/2
4 AmGdE 11-00 34/2
2 AmGdE pf 6 113/2
3 Am Gen 14/2
2 AmLtaT 120 15
2 Am Arkat Cas ap 7/3
3 Am Superaw
2 Ark Nat Cas ap 7/3
9 Ashiolida 40
3 Asso GdE A 3/2
1 Atl Corp war
17 Aust Silv M

4 Can Col Airw 5%
3 Can Marconi 1
2 Carnation 1 31.
8 Carrier Corp 13%
1 Catalin Am 3
5 Cen St El 4
1 Chi R&Mch .20g 6%
3 Cities Serv 6%
3 Cities Serv 6%
3 City Auto Stpg 4%
3 City Auto Stpg 4%
3 City Auto Stpg 4%
4 Cid Noon Lts 3%
1 Club Al Uten 2%
1 Col F&I war 5%
5 Colum 0 & 3%
5 Colum 0 & 3%
2 Comwidso war 12
2 Cong Copm .15g 5%
2 Cong Copm .15g 5%
2 Cong Copm .15g 5%
5 Cong Ret Strs 3

5 Cons Ret Stra 3
1 Cons Stl Corp 44,
4 Cont-R & Stl 6
2 Cosden Petro pf 64,
6 Creole Pet ½a 20½
1 Cr.-Wh El M 5½
1 Crowley Milner 2½
6 Crown C Pet 1%

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NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, June 1.—Spot cotten closed steady, middling 9.70. NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE

Open High Low Close 9.03 9.03 8.96 8.41 8.41 8.27 8.18 8.18 8.06 b8.13 8.00 8.00 7.91 7.93 7.93 7.93 7.93 9 7.85 7.85 7.85 3 9.03 8.96 8.96 9.02 1 8.41 8.27 8.28 8.38 8.18 8.06 8.06 8.17 9.00 7.91 7.91 8.03 7.93 7.93 87.88 97.99 7.85 7.85 87.75 b7.85

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, June 1.—Spot cot-ton closed dull and unchanged. Sales none; low middling 8:25 mid-dling 9:40; good middling 9:95; re-ceipts none; stock 432,650.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling, f. o. b., 9.85.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, June 1 .- (AP) The average price of middling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was 7 points lower at 9:36 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30 market days was 9:13 cents a pound.

NEW YORK, June 1 .- (AP)-Buyers showed limited enthusiasn in the cotton futures market today despite continuation of recent brisk buying of textiles. Closing prices ranged 7 to 14 points lowing in the news to account for the small support given the market. Many brokers credited the decline "technical" setback after the substantial advances of May.

Pressure took the form of active hedge selling in all deliveries and foreign and domestic liquidation in July. Support appeared mainy on small recessions. Speculative demand was small.

The trading pace in Worth Street textile markets was slowed a lit-tle by the 1-8-cent mark-up late Wednesday and tendency of mills to limit bookings to near by deliveries. Nevertheless, selling agents estimated sales might reach the 15,000,000-yard mark. Exports today, 12,872 bales; sea-

on so far, 3,307,762. Port reseipts, 13,878; port stocks, 1,993,934. LIQUIDATION DEPRESSES NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, June 1.—(AP)

Cotton futures registered moderate declines here today under liquidation and outside selling. Closing prices were steady, 6 to 12 points net lower.

HERBERT J. WEST'S FINAL RITES TODAY

Funeral Services To Be Held

This Morning. Final rites for Herbert J. West, long recognized as one of the city's outstanding business leaders, who died Wednesday morning at his home on Dunwoody road, will be morning at Spring Hill.

Dr. Nat C. Yang Hill.

Dr. Nat G. Long and the Rev. Graham Davis will officiate and burial will be in West View cemetery under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son. Pallbearers will be M. M. Evans, Thomas Baxter, Leland Bannister, Luther Randall, Paul Patton, Ben Wand, Owen McDonnell and Joe Ozmer. A native of New York, Mr. West spent most of his life here and was educated in Atlanta public

schools, Georgia Military Academy and Georgia Tech. He was a member of the Peachtree Road Methodist church and president of the West Lumber Company. NEW CIVIL SERVICE

HEAD TAKES OFFICE Sutherland Pledges Mayor Hartsfield Co-operation. Carl T. Sutherland, personnel

director of city civil service, took his oath of office yesterday from Mayor Hartsfield as his official duty began.

Pledging the mayor fullest cooperation for the establishment of a merit system under the civil service act, Sutherland announced it will be several days before his the city hall is ready for occupancy.

Weather Outlook

Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florida: Cloudy to partly cloudy, local thundershowers Friday and Satur-

N. Y. Curb Market

1.25 Rwy & L Sec 1 Rytheon Mfg 1 Red B Oil 1 Root Pet 1 Rustless I&S 5 Ryan C Pet 3 Sherwin-W 1g 93 92½
50 Singer M 6a 178 178 1
2 Solar Mfg 234 2½
6 St Oil Ky 17½ 1734
1 St Oil Ohio 1 18¾ 1834
4 St Powellt 4 5
23 Stand SSp ½g 39 36½
2 Starrett C vto 2 2
4 Sterling 1 .20a 3¾ 3%
10 Sunray 0 .05g 2
2 Superior OCal 41¼ 41¼ 2 Taggart 3½
2 Taylor K Dist %
7 Technicolor 18%
1 T TP 7% pf 7 94%
5 Todd Sh 1½g 59
1 Tubize Chat 8½

1 Venezuel Pet

2 Mount C Cop 4 4 - 1/2

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5 Nat Tun & M 13/4 15/6 15/6 1/4

1 Nelson H 4/2 4/2 4/2

1 Newmont Mig 71 71 71

2 NYC Omnib w 20 20 20 + 11/2

10 NY Merch .60 8 73/4 73/4 1/4

4 Niag Hud Pow 8/6 8/6 8/6

3 Niag Sh Md B 5 5 5 + 1/2

2 Niles B P 1/2 58/2 58/2

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50 Parker P ½sp 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 1½
4 Pennroad 1½ 1½ 1½
50 PaWatd.P 3½sp 78 78 78 1
50 PaWatd.P 3½sp 78 78 78 1
4 Phillips Pkg 3½ 3½ 3½ 4½
6 Phoenix Sec 4½ 4½ 4½+ ½
150 Phoen Sec pf 22 21½ 22
1 PioneerG 40 2½ 236 234
2 Pitney-B 40 7% 7% 7¾ 7¾ ½
1 Pitt d LE ½sp 52 52 52 + ½
1 Pitts PGI 1½sp 100 100 100

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.
w Orleans: Middling 9.40, exports stocks 432,652.
lveston: Middling 9.25, receipts 1,277, Galveston: Middling 9.20, receipts 22, Mobile: Middling 9.19, receipts 22, Mobile: mindning stocks 47,221. Middling 9.59, receipts 59, sales 22, stocks 145,318. Charleston: Middling 9.59, stocks 41,-

Charleston: Auditing 9.45, receipts 5, stocks 27.616.
Baltimore: Stocks 1,250.
New York: Middling 9.70, stocks 100.
Boston: Middling 9.70, exports 375, New York: Midling 9.70, stocks 100.

Boston: Middling 9.70, exports 375, stocks 1.949.

Houston: Middling 9.18, receipts 1,033, exports 23, sales 754, stocks 552,824.

Corpus Christi: Stocks 186,872.

Total Thursday: Receipts 2,396, exports 2.392, sales 776, stocks 1,987,884.

Total for Week: Receipts 27,584, exports 26,498.

Total for Season: Receipts 3,798,439, exports 3,346,832.

For Cotton States

North Carolina: Mostly cloudy with local showers Friday and Saturday, cooler extreme northeast portion Friday.

South Carolina and Florida: Mostly cloudy Friday and Saturday with occasional local showers.

Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florida: Cloudy to partly cloudy, local Cloudy to partly cloudy, local control of the c

COLUMBUS ROBERTS TO HAVE OPERATION

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 1.-(AP) Commissioner of Agriculture Co-lumbus Roberts entered City hos-pital here today for treatment preliminary to an operation which he announced on May 25 he would cloudy, cooler in east and south portions.

East Texas: Mostly cloudy, scattered thundershowers Friday and Saturday cooler in reactions.

Dr. Bert Tillery, physician in charge, announced it had not been decided definitely when Mr. Rob-

Saturday, cooler in northwest erts would be operated upon.

The agricultural commissioner announced a week ago he was taking a six weeks' leave from his official duties to undergo the op-

1 Wichita A O 6½ 6½ 6½ 6 Wr H .40a 8½ 8 Total stock sales today, June shares; year ago \$1,705 shares. a—Also extra or extras.

Declared or paid so far this year.

Paid last year.

Cash or stock.

Accumulated DOMESTIC CURB BONDS 105/4 105 105/4 103/4 103/4 103/4 98/4 98/9 98/9 104/9 104/9 104/9 107/2 107/2 107/2 92 91/2 91/2 106 106 106 103 103 103 105/2 105/2 105/2 58 57/4 68 42 42 42 47/2 47/2 47/2 39% 39% 39% 39% 39% 38% 39% .10 Gen OAdvpf6 72 72 73 — 3
.50 Ga Po \$6 pf 6 93 93 93
.9 Glen Alden Co 4½ 4 4 — 3½
2 G Airc E ½9 18% 18% 18% 18% 2
2 Gulf Oil 1 33% 33½ 33% 36 10 Cen St El 5a 48 401/2
10 Cen St P&L 51/2a 53 683/6
10 Chi Ry 5a 27 et 50
1 Chin St Ry 51/2a 52 751/2
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THE SOUTH'S STANDARD NEWSPAPER

I.Y. Stock Market June 1, Sales in (100s.) Div. High.
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STOCK PRICES SAG

ers on Losing Side.

Liquidation of Steels, Motors, Specialties Puts Lead-Daily Stock Summary. 110.5 27.8 66.3 90.7

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Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed Oil Products

NEW YORK.
NEW YORK, June 1.—In a market that stressed quiet consuming demand for the raw commodity. cottonseed oil futures closed off 7 to 8 points and at the extreme lows today. Easier trends in allied markets also influenced selling. Sales markets also influenced selling. Sales markets also influenced selling. Solution of 6.76, December 6.80 bid, Jan-October 6.76, December 6.80 bid, Jan-October 6.76, December 6.80 bid, Jan-October 6.76, December 6.80 bid, Jan-Crude oil was quoted nominally 5½ cents in the southeast and valley and 5½ cents Texas.

MEMPHIS. 1.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed steady. Closing prices, f. o. b. Memphis: June 23.00; July 22.80; August 22.75; September 22.70; October 22.70; November 22.85; December 22.70; January 22.70. Sales 900.

Sugar and Coffee. SUGAR.
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Cash Grain.

Investing Companies.

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111/2 109/2 10934 106/2 99 9936 110 95 NEW YORK, June 1.—(P)— Quiet but persistent selling of steels, motors and specialties put leading stocks on the losing end in today's market.
While a few issues, such as Safewhile a few issues, such as Sale-way Stores and Loft, were rela-tively active performers with small plus signs, declines of frac-tions to more than 2 points pre-dominated at the close. At that, extreme losses were substantially

cut in many cases.

It was a slow retreat for the It was a slow retreat for the most part, with transfers for the five hours totaling 598,540 shares against 664,510 yesterday. The Associated Press average of 60 issues was off .7 of a point at 47.

Brokers were not too downhearted over the drifting setback. There was nothing particularly depressing in the political or business news budget and, consequently, majority opinion was that the list was merely taking a rest after

its lengthy upward pull.
Wall Street sentiment continued more optimistic than otherwise, as thoughts remained centered on tax revision prospects in addition to possibilities the administration would yet unleash a big spending NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, June 1.—Cottonseed oil closed steady, bleachable prime summer yellow 6.45n; prime crude 5.25@5.50 mer yellow 6.45n; prime crude 5.25@5.50 July 6.04b; September 6.20b; October 6.25b; December 6.32b; January 6.35b.

b—Bid; n—Nominal.

Thrown for fractional losses in the curb were Electric Bond & Share, Lockheed and American Cyanamid "B." Standard Steel Spring tumbled 3 and Jones & Laughlin more than a point. Turnover of 89,000 shares compared with 95,000 Wednesday.

SUBSIDY PAYMENTS OF AAA REPORTED

Expenditures for 10 Months Set at \$551,726,540.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(P)—
The Agricultural Adjustment Administration ministration reported today it paid out \$551,726,540 in crop control subsidies and operating expenses during the 10 months ended May 1. The subsidies included \$120,893,-ity payments for 1938 crops. The bulk of the balance constituted by booking business for de-to September 1 at 4.30 cents. soil conservation payments.

NEW YORK, June 1.—European interests were again credited with selling sets were again credited with selling santos coffee futures today. Rio constracts were neglected.

Santos closed 3 to 5.02 September 6.10b, of 15.730 bags; July 62.0, May 6.24. Old December 6.16b, March 6.20, May 6.24. Old Poly of the selling set of the selling se

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL June 1.—Cotton: Receipts 21,000 bales, including 400 American. Spot quiet, prices 1 point lower. Quotations in pence: American. strict good middling 5.19; good middling 5.84; strict middling 5.49; strict low middling 5.49; strict low middling 5.19; low middling 4.64; strict good ordinary 4.19; good ordinary 3.84. Futures closed 2 higher to 3 lower. Tone quiet; good middling 5.84d. Prev.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Copper steady, electrolytic spot 10.00@10.50; export 10.24. electrolytic spot 10.00@10.50; export 10.24. electrolytic spot and near by 49.00; for-Tin steady, spot and near by 49.00; for-4.75&4.80; East St. Louis 4.80. Zinc, 4.80. Zinc, 4.80. Quicksilver 84.00@87.00. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, platinum and Chinnese wolframite unchanged. Open Close 4.85 4.84 4.55 4.52 4.45 4.43 4.46 4.44 4.48 4.46 4.50 4.48 CHICAGO.

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June 1.—Cash wheat No. 4

CHICAGO, June 1.—Cash wheat No. 4

Local Structure of the control LIVERPOOL STATISTICS.
LIVERPOOL, June 1.—Weekly cotton
statistics: Imports, all kinds, 35,000 bales,
including 4,000 American; stocks 782,000,
American 285,000; forwarded 35,000, American 13,000; exports 2,000, no American. ST. LOUIS.

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2 red 85% No. 3 83% 85%; corn, no quotations; oats, no quotations.

Money Market.

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1 Gul M&N 5/2s 50 NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. June 1.—The Netherlands guilder dropped sharply today in terms of the dollar.

A mark-down of .13 of a cent in the local foreign exchange market reflected a similar break abroad.

The Swiss franc gained .02 of a cent and the British pound sterling, the belga and the French franc were unchanged.

Closing rates follow:

Great Britain 4.68 5-15; 60-day bills Great Britain 4.68 5-15; 60-day bills Great Britain 4.68 5-15; 60-day bills Great Britain 4.78 7-16; Canada. New York in Montreal 109.213; Belgium 17.03; Denmark 20.92; Finland 2.07; France 2.65; Germany Finland 2.07; France 2.65; Germany Greece .85%; Hungary 19.70; Italy 5.26%; Greece .85%; Hungary 19.70; Italy 5.26%; Netherlands 53.57; Norway 23.54; Poland 18.86; Portugal 4.27; Rumania .72; Swedne 24.13; Switzerland 22.55; Argentina (official) 31.22. Argentina (free) 23.20; Grazul (official) 6.05; Brazil (free) 5.40; Brazil (official) 6.05; Brazil (free) 5.40; Brazil; Shanghai 16.15; Yugoslavia 2.30. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

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LONDON, June 1.—Money ½ per cent.
Discount rates: Short bills ½ £11-16 per cent: three-month bills ½.

Bar gold 1488 5d, off ½ penny. (Equivalent \$34.75.)
Bar silver 19 15-16d, unchanged. (Equivalent 42.01 cents.) Bar silver 42%, unchanged.

6.10 1.25 25.75 17.629 3.51 3.51 5.75 6.76 6.82 6.94 1.42 10.325 11.42 11.43 1 WASHINGTON, June 1—The position of the treasury in dollars) May 29 compared with comparable date a year ago:

May 29, 1939 May 31, 1938

Receipts \$ 15,643,828 \$ 33,402,78 \$ 26,765,899 Net balance 2,934,841,388 2,566,919,735 Receipts
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Best calves, \$8 to \$5.50. \$7; throwouts, \$4.50 to \$5.50.

MOULTRIE.

MOULTRIE. Ga., June 1.—Soft hog market steady, heaviest 240 pounds and up, \$.60 to \$5.75; No. 4, 180 to 240, \$6.10 to .6.25; No. 2, 150 to 180 pounds, \$5.50 to .6.25; No. 4, 110 to 130 pounds, \$5.50 to .55.75; No. 5, 60 to 110 pounds, \$4.85 to \$5. \$2.5; No. 5, 60 to 110 pounds, \$4.85 to \$5. \$5.25; No. 5, 60 to 110 pounds, \$4.85 to \$5. \$5.25; No. 5, 60 to 110 pounds, \$4.85 to \$5. \$5.25; No. 5, 60 to 110 pounds, \$4.85 to \$5. \$5.25; No. 5, 60 to \$1.15 under smooth hogs fat sows \$1 to \$1.15 under smooth hogs of whatever weight basis they make. Stags \$3.60 to \$3.75.

THOMASVILLE.
THOMASVILLE. Ga., June 1.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Com-States Department of Agriculture.)—Com-States Department of Agriculture.)—Com-States Department of Agriculture.)
In the state of the state of the state of the plants in Albany, Tifton, Ga.; Dothan, Thomasville and Tifton, Ga.; Dothan, Thomasville and Tifton, Ga.; Dothan, Thomasville and Jacksonville, Fla.; 574 head.
Ala. and Jacksonville, Fla.; 574 head.
The following quotations for total based on a composite of prices paid at a based on a composite of prices paid at a sellers' expense and off-truck at sellers' expense and off-truck at sellers' indice. 240 lbs. up \$5.50-\$5.0; 55.0; 55.0; 55.0; 55.0; 55.0; 60-dium and 54.75-\$5.10; medium and good 110 lbs. \$6.75-\$5.10; medium and good 110 lbs. \$6

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TREASURY BONDS ADVANCE BRISKLY

Many Maturities Sell at Record Highs; Utilities Also Recover.

Daily Bond Averages. (Standard Statistics Co.

YORK, June 1.-(P)-United States government issues moved up sharply in the bond NEW noved up sharply market today, with many maturities, especially among the longerterms, selling at the highest levels

in history.

The Federals closed with gains ranging up to 20-32nds of a point. The sharp advance followed the Treasury announcement that June financing plans involved no new money, and would be purely of a

refunding nature.

Corporate bonds, after a midday sag, came back in the last hour to finish with small net gains outnumbering narrow losses. Particularly strong as a group were loans, and the Associated

Press average of 10 representative power issues closed at the highest level since September 13, 1937.

Part of a point higher at the finish were Detroit Edison 4 1-2s at 112, Montana Power 3 3-4s at 100 3-4, Columbia Gas & Electric 5 of '81 at 102 5-8. Santa Fe 4s of American Telephone 3 1-4s of '66 at 110, Anaconda Copper 4 1-2s at 106 3-4 and Shell Union 2 1-2s at 105 3-8.

Transactions totaled \$5,638,000, face value, compared with \$5,817,-825 Wednesday.

Promise of Showers and Improved Crop Conditions Cause Selling.

CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS WHEAT— Open High Low Close Close WHEAT
July 78%
Sept. 78%
Dec. 79%
CORN
July 53%
Dec 33%
OATS
July 34%
Sept. 32%
Dec. 34%
Dec. 36%
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Following are the only classes of eggs offered for sale to wholesale dealers in Georgia under the new egg law as recorded by Grade A-1 quality eggs are bringing 2 to 5 cents premium. U. Storinging 2 to 5 cents premium. U. Segs. per dozen 16 to 16

Early price gains of almost a cent were wiped out and small fractional losses substituted. The selling started after wheat had advanced to a level of which the selling started after wheat had selling started after wheat had selling started after wheat had selling started after which the selling started after the selling star advanced to a level at which July contracts equaled the previous seasonal high of 79 1-4 as a result of buying inspired by pessimistic private crop production estimates.

The more optimistic government and private weather reports after mid-session encouraged profit-taking that caused a decline of as much as 13-8 cents from early highs and wheat closed 1-8 lower than yesterday.

Other grains followed the action of wheat, corn closing unchanged to 3-8 off, July 511-2, September 52 3-4 to 52 7-8; oats unchanged to

lard 7 to 10 lower. While many traders preferred to await additional private crop reports scheduled for tomorrow, some took a pessimistic view of conditions on the basis of the Santa Fe railroad summary which was similar to the estimates of Mrs. E. H. Miller released yesterday.
The usually optimistic railroad indicated Kansas harvest may not dicated Kansas harvest may not exceed 90,000,000 bushels comexceed 90,000,000 bushels compared with the government May 1 estimate of 116,000,000 bushels.

Federal Land Bank Bid Asked 113% 113% 109% 109% 108% 108% 108% 108% 208% 108% NEW YORK, June 1.— 4s July 1946-44 31/4s May 1955-45 3s July 1955-45 3s Jan 1956-46 3s May 1936-46

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MACON, Ga., June 1.-(P)-Eleven cars of Georgia peaches were shipped out of the state last night. This brings total shipments for the entire season to 186 cars, according to unofficial reports. Another active day was seen, today, for 29 refrigerator cars were placed in orchards.

(Furnished by Goodbody & Co.)
NEW YORK. June 1.—There were
ransactions in the shelled peanut futurange today.

transactions in the shelle market on the New Yo. SPANISH NUMBER 1— June September November September November VIRGINIA NUMBER 1— June September November (n—Nominal.)

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MY LOVE IS WAITING

Pat West, Dorian's Cabin Mate, Says She's Looking for a Rich Husband

By Margaret Gorman Nichols walked down to her cabin. Per- a girl who stands behird a counter INSTALLMENT II.

On deck Dorian stood quite still. Through the heavy mist the lights of New York were indistinct now. People passed in the darkness. Would she know them? She heard a woman say, "Oh, darling, isn't it lovely?" and felt more alone than ever. Beauty must be shared to be appreciated and there was no one she knew with whom she wished to share it. How far away home seemed now! She shivered, thinking of home, thinking of the boy she could not love, of the love she wanted or none at all, and how good it would be not to be alone but to be with some one dearer and more important than any one had ever been . . .

Miles Kennedy passed her, so rapt in Manhattan at midnight It's a mess, isn't it? Such a tiny from a ship going out to sea that cabin. I hope we. . . ." he failed to see her.

Funny, he thought as he walked briskly, how getting away from young, attractive, pleasant, and familiar sights and familiar faces set your brain aflame. Odd that he est directness. wasn't tired after graduation fes-tivities and parties and packing. He stopped and leaned against the rail, thinking that he was no longing. Make it a good life, he thought, so that in the end you will have no shame and no regrets. Count the years by the friends you make and the love and very special girl. Work for the joy of working and not for the accumulation of possessions that are with you aboard." Then, "Why only things you can look at and are you taking this cruise?" hold in your hand. And learn to

in briefly and saw Bart Waring.
"Handsome," Miles thought, "The kind girls fall for, the kind who

keep girls guessing."
Walking again, he felt such a spurt of happiness that he wanted to shout. He smiled, thinking what a commotion a shout would create. Then he would say simply, "It's just because I'm glad to be alive and on this ship, that's all. Because I think life is swell." But if a lusty

YOUR OLD

WATCH

haps the owner of the strange bag- all day can't meet. To get a rich bage was there.

The door of the cabin was open and a slim, pretty girl with yel- don't know why I'm telling you low hair was bending over her this except that I suppose it's a

Seeing Dorian, she looked up stand. I don't suppose you apand said cheerfully, "Hello," and prove of me now, do you?" arose and held out her hand and smiled. "I'm Patricia West from New York."

Dorian took her hand firmly. "And I'm Dorian Lane from Vira house with too many children

Pat laughed. "What? No southern accent?"

Dorian smiled. "My mother is from Boston. Perhaps that explains I left home, too. They hadn't done Pat said, "I tried to unpack be-

fore you came down so that my New York isn't much bigger than "I'm sure we shall." She felt

her blue eyes met yours with hon-Pat grinned. "I think so, too.

I've been worried ever since I discovered I had some one in with rail, thinking that he was no longer a student and that he was decrepit and cranky and at least eighty. I don't get a good break

like this usually."

Dorian said, "I'll sit on the berth until you finish unpacking and then I'll start."

When she took off her hat and happiness you give. Love one girl coat and curled up on the berth, deeply and passionately, but a Pat looked at her again and said go by your window and ached to be a part of it and couldn't be.

"To see places that will be new to me but older than any places I've ever seen. To see beautiful and left me a thousand dollars. I'm going to see the places she always wanted to see."

things casually. Certainly one did not speak of them to strangers. Pat stopped quite still in the center of the little cabin. These were thoughts you carried in your heart. But she said, "I "I'm glad you're not a rich girl, Dorian. Do you mean there are want to be in love, deeply, ribly in love, and I want it reno men on your mind?"

"I'm a clerk in a small-town No, no men on my mind." "That's where you and I are different," Pat said. She lighted yell would bring the dark-eyed girl, perhaps it would be worth it. That girl in his mind again!

Suddenly realizing how tired said. She lighted head, "Then we both know what a cigarette, leaned against the door, and looked thoughtfully at laugh. "I'm not doing very well her two new trunks. "I've been by my unpacking." Then she said,

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Suddenly realizing how tired saving up for five years to do this, smiling at Dorian, "I think you're she was, Dorian went inside and and for one reason—to meet men swell." Two o'clock. . . . The rains had stopped and brightness was breaking through heavy dark clouds. Her dark head on a white pil-low, Dorian slept the peaceful of the young and untroubled. In the upper berth the yellow head moved restlessly. Pat was afraid, not of darkness, not of

oneliness, but of failure. Down the corridor on D deck another dark head on a white pillow, the fine dark head of Miles Kennedy, was quite still, too. He too, slept the peaceful sleep of

husband." She smiled and there

was bitterness in her smile. "I

good idea to know where we

Dorian met her eyes. "It all de-

"Money is the only thing I want.

I've had so little. Oh, you know,

and a father who worked only

part of the time and drank the

rest of the time. I left school when

I was sixteen and went to work.

anything for me. I'm used to liv-

ing in small rooms; my room in

this cabin. I intended to come first class but my appendix changed that a couple of months

ago. I've put every cent I have in this trip and in clothes, and there's

no job waiting for me when I get

back. But I think it's worth the

"I hope you find what you are

"Thanks. You think I'm hard-

boiled, don't you?" She shook her

yellow head and smiled grimly.

"I didn't use to be. But after wait-

to happen to me and nothing did.

I decided to do something about it. You've never lived in a two by four room and watched the world

Dorian did not speak for a moment. The intense dark eyes, which Pat was thinking were in-

credibly beautiful eyes, were pensive. One did not speak of these

turned in full measure. But that's

very difficult to find, too."
The other girl nodded her fair

head. "Then we both know what

ing around for years for something

chance."

looking for, Pat."

What do you want?'

pends. I couldn't do it."

the young and untroubled having another Scotch and soda. And his mouth wore the bored, wise smile as he listened to two inebriated fellow passengers hav ing a political argument. He had not seen the graceful, slender girl in the simple black outfit again. But he would see her tomorrowand tomorrow-and tomorrowand he would probably be a little in love with her. Strange, fell completely in love with her. And she would love him, as the others had, all except Fern, too well and unwisely, hoping when there was nothing to hope for.

In a cabin on B deck a red haired girl named Lynn Hart wept . . . because she had run away from her husband and was going to a man who would meet her in

Also in a cabin on B deck, a

large cabin filled with fruit and flowers, a handsome, dark-haired woman looked across the room to the bed in which her six-year-old son lay sleeping. Mrs. James Marof Baltimore, smiled and turned the leaves of a magazine very quietly. But she did not read. Instead her blue eyes traveled over the room as she thought that this was the least luxurious cabin in which she had ever traveled. Absurd now to remember the luxurious suites on luxury liners. . . So much had happened since then and being poor wasn't nearly as bad as once she had thought it would be, once ten years ago when she turned down Bart Waring because her parents had forced her to turn him down because he was poor. Bart, so young then, so handsome, so intense in his love. What happened to Bart, she wondered.

There were others, several hunfred others. Some were sleeping. Some had celebrated too fervently and regretted it now. Some still paced the decks. They were strangers now. But they would not be strangers long.

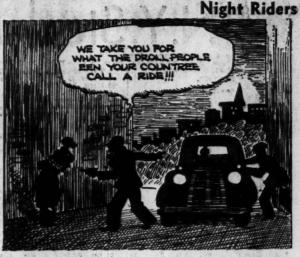
The Napoli took the southern route and it would be eight days before her passengers would step on land at Gibraltar.

Continued Tomorrow. Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.









LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE









High Hopes

MOON MULLINS

DOWN TOWN.

DICK TRACY





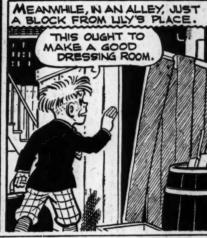


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Fit to Be Tied









JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



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TODAY'S CROSS-WORD 42 Heighten. 56 Resalute.

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a surface.

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ly married. 10 Flower for the month. 14 Assaying fur-15 Replate with

white metallic element. 17 Location. 18 Implant. 22 In commonplace manner.

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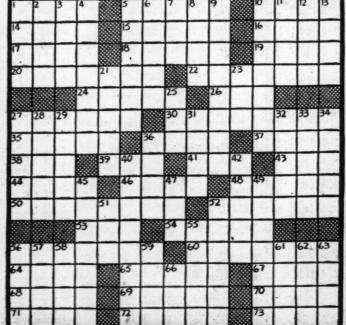
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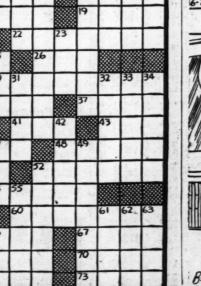
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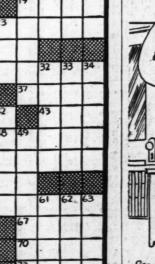












Smokies Get 32 Hits To Beat Crackers in Twin Bill, 14-10, 9-4

AMERICAN LOOP ALL-STAR TEAM

Player Limit Increased to 25; Hartnett To Manage Nationals.

NEW YORK, June 1.-(AP)-Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics with more than 50 years of baseball behind him, today was named manager of the American league team which will meet the National league's hand-picked forces in the annual all-star game at the Yankee stadium July 11.

Diverting from the custom of the last few years of letting the manager of the league champions direct the team, President Will Harridge announced that the 77-year-old Philadelphian would lead the American team. The announce-ment was made at a meeting called by Commissioner Landis to arrange plans for the game.

Ford Frick, president of the National league, announced Leo (Gabby) Harnett, of the Chicago Cubs, as the senior circuit's managerial choice. Hartnett guided the Cubs to the league pennant last year but lost out to Joe Mc-Carthy's Yankees in the Word Se-

The only other change in the plans from other years was the increase of the player limit from 23 to 25. The squad will be selected by the manager with only one restriction. Each manager must include at least one player from each team on his list and there must be at least one from each club on the All Store county. each club on the All-Star squad. No pitchers will be permitted to hurl more than three innings unless the game is tied in the ninth Then a manager will be permitted to leave the last hurler in as long

WOMEN GOLFERS

practice this morning on the No.

1 East Lake course in the final preliminary round before the annual tournament next week.

Today's play will be the only once here.

Today's play will be the only one before the qualifying round Monday morning, as the course will open to its own members through the week end.

Qualifying rounds for the city comen's tournament will be played Monday starting at 8:30 o'clock. Match play will start Tuesday and every woman golfer in the city is eligible and invited to par-

are not affiliated with some club which is a member of the association will have to take out an as-sociate membership of \$1.00 in or-

der to participate in the tourney.

East Lake will hold its regular weekly play for women mem-bers at 9 o'clock this morning, with special prizes for low gross, low net and best putter of the day.

Team Matches Set At Valdosta June 8

VALDOSTA, Ga., June 1.-An interesting event in golfing circles will be a game on Thursday, June 8, when a combined team of the best players on the Tallahassee, Fla., and Thomasville teams will he has no medium of public expression, I think it is only fair play a Valdosta Country Club team on the Valdosta Country Club course, and the Valdosta team will entertain the visitors

In the Georgia-Florida Golf League final match last week the Valdostans won from Thomasville and lost to Tallahassee. Under the rules of the league Valdosta was the winner of the season's tourna-ment and is to entertain the los-

ment and is to entertain the los-ers at a dinner.

The teams will play a friendly game on the eighth and the dinner in the evening will close the ac-tivities of the league for the sea-

Memphis Purchases Pitcher Jim Henry

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 1 .- (AP) President Tom Watkins, of the Memphis Chicks, announced tod the purchase of Jim Henry, right-hander for the Philadelphia Nationals. The price was not an-

Henry went from Memphis to the Boston Red Sox in 1935. He was sent to Minneapolis the fol-lowing year, joining the Phillies

The pitcher will join Memphis

Curt Davis Named 'Star of the Month'

NEW YORK, June 1.—(A)—Curt Davis, right-handed pitching ace of the St. Louis Cardinals, was the "star of the onth" for May in major league

baseball.

Six times during May and the fag end of April when the season was swinging under way Davis earned listings in the daily Associated Press compilation of "yesterday' stars." Considering that he started only eight games during this period his record was superlative.

Ernie Lombardi, slugging catcher of the Cincinnati Reds and most valuable player in the National league last year, made the star rating five times.

EX-BULLDOG HURLER TO RETURN TO MAJORS WITH NEW PITCH KNOXVILLE NINE



SPURGEON CHANDLER.

Spud Chandler Has

since Mr. Foreman has been taking all the worst of it, and since

and is now ready to use it plenty. He used it some last year, but admitted today he hadn't made a

At any rate, if such a situation arose in the Southern league, The former Carnesville plowboy Continued on Third Sports Page.

BUFFALO, N.Y., June 1.—(AP)
Attending physicians described the condition of Gene Hasson, 24year-old Montreal first baseman who was hit on the head by a pitched ball, as "quite encouraging" today.

Hasson suffered a fractured skull, Dr. Elmer Milch said, and

It was the ninth inning of the game between Green-ville and Columbia. In the first of the ninth, with the

bases loaded and two men out, Pitcher Bassler, of Greenville, was knocked out of the box. Deacy relieved,

pitched to one batter and retired the side. The score,

Mr. Foreman contended that no rules of baseball pro-

vide that a pitcher who has to be removed under such

and scored four runs to win the game, 9 to 8.

circumstances could be credited with a victory.

to give him a chance to prove where he might be right. Offical scoring is a tough job, as is the job of offi-cial statistician. This corner has had quite some expe-

rience with the former and is in a position to appreciate

Continued on Second Sports Page.

Well, Greenville rallied in the last half of the ninth

Scoop Latimer insisted the game belong to Bassler.

Now, there is no intent on the part of this column to take sides against a fellow journalist, meaning Scoop Latimer. But,

then, was 8 to 5 against Greenville.

the position of a person in the latter.

here is what would happen—

Roberts Sent Kids

VAN NUYS, Cal., June 1.—(P) Smiling through their tears, Betty, 11, and Billie Roberts, 9, children of Floyd Roberts,

racing driver killed at Indianap-olis Tuesday, assembled two "soap box" racers today while they waited for their mother's

Parts for the miniature vehicles were sent the pair by their father while in the east preparing for the Memorial Day event which took his life.

Hasson's Condition

Ouite Encouraging

Miniature Racers

will be unable to play this season.
"If he continues to hold his own and show slight improvement to-morrow, as he did through the night, and so far today, we probably shall be able to avoid an operation, which is most desirable," Dr. Milch said.

SOLONS SIGN GEDEON.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., June 1 .-(P)—Elmer Gedeon, baseball, football and track athlete of the University of Michigan, announced today he had signed a contract with Washington of the American baseball league and would report to the Senators at Cleveland June 8.



ZACHRY

HITS 7 HOMERS, ATLANTA THREE

Crackers Try for Lone Win in Series Final This Afternoon.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 1.— Resembling anything but the Southern league champions they are, the Atlanta Crackers dropped double-header to the Knoxville Smokies here today, 14-10 and 9-4. The Smokies rapped out 32 hits, including seven home runs. The double loss made three straight setbacks for Paul Rich-

ards' club at the hands of the erstwhile cellar monopolists. The opening tilt was somewhat of a travesty on baseball with everything imaginable happening. Knoxville hit four home runs out of the orchard and the Crackers socked one—a timely knock by Manager Paul Richards

Eight hurlers were used-four Continued on Third Sports Page.

THE BOX SCORES

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His Screwball Ready

By Jack Troy.

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Athens, Ga., June 1.—It ought to be pretty discouraging to Yankee rivals to learn that within another fortnight, at the latest, a bigger and better Spurgeon Chandler proposes to be taking his regular turn on the mound.

Chandler has been working with a screwball for the past year and showaiter. Time of game, and is now ready to use it plenty.

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87 PEACHTREE

McGee Hurls 5-Hitter as Cards Blank Giants, 1-0; Yanks Win

TO 5-RUN RALLY BY REDS IN 13TH

Lombardi, Craft Clout Homers; Cardinals Score in 9th.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. A disputed double, a bunt and an error gave the St. Louis Cardian error gave the St. Louis Cardi-nals a run in the ninth inning and a 1-to-0 victory over the New York Giants yesterday. Bill Mc-Gee gave five hits in winning his fourth game without defeat while Rookie Manny Salvo permitted

mming out five runs in the Simming out five runs in the 13th inning, the league-leading Cincinnati Reds beat the Boston Bees, 9 to 4, in what started out as a pitching duel between Johnny Vander Meer and Danny MacFayden. Neither finished. Lombardi and Craft hit homers for the visitors

Wilbur Brubaker's homer in the eighth inning broke a 2-2 tie and gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 5-to-2 victory over the Phillies in a night game at Shibe Park.

Moore's triple came with one out and was followed by intentional passes to Dolph Camilli and Babe Phelps filling the bases. The manager, Leo Durocher, attempted to bunt for a squeeze play. The veteran Charley Root spoiled the plan with a bad ball which Catcher Bob Garbark momentarily fumbled, allowing Moore, already

nearly to the plate, to score.

For the first six innings the game was a shutout hurling duel between Van Mungo of the Dodgers and Claude Passeau, obtained only this week by the Cubs from the Phillies.

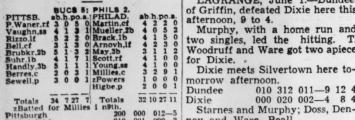
Vito Tamulis, who followed Mungo, Luke Hamlin and Ira Hutchinson to the mound in the ninth, was helped to victory, his second against two defeats, by a triple play the Dodgers executed

in the 12th inning.

Gene Moore tripled and subsequently stole home in the 14th in-ning last night to give the Brooklyn Dodgers a 3-to-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs with whom they had played a 19-inning 9-9 tie ended by darkness at Chicago

CARDINALS 1; GIANTS 0. LOUIS ab.h.po.a. N. YORK ab.trown,ss 4 0 1 5 Moore.lf 4 Mrtin,2b 3 1 4 6 Jurges,ss 4 Mrtin,cf 3 0 0 0 Danning,c 3 washington at Chicago—Haynes (2-2) vs. Lee (3-5). Philadeiphia at St. Louis—Ross (1-4) vs. Gill (0-4).

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RAIN FAILS TO STOP THIS SPORTSMAN ON SEASON'S FIRST DAY Dick West, Ex-Americus GOMEZ PITCHES



Robert E. Jones, of 940 Drewry street, N. E., failed to be stopped by rain yesterday as the fishing season opened. He was caught in the above pose by The Constitution's camera at Piedmont park. Evidently, something

n the major leagues tomorrow:
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cincinnati at Boston—R. Davis (0-0)
s. Shoffner (0-0).
St. Louis at New York—C. Davis (7-3)
s. Castleman (0-2) or Melton (2-5).

vs. Castleman (0-2) or Melton (2-3).

(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Cleveland—Donald (4-0)
vs. Harder (0-2).

Boston at Detroit—Galehouse (1-1) vs.
Trout (2-2).

Washington at Chicago—Haynes (2-2)

LAGRANGE. June 1.-Dundee,

Murphy, with a home run and two singles, led the hitting. T. Woodruff and Ware got two apiece

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Dixie Mills Loses

afternoon, 9 to 4.

ney and Ware, Beall.

is nibbling at his hook-or maybe it's just an old boot on the bottom. Wet, tired but happy, Jones returned home last night, telling the kids about the big 'un that got

DEACY WOULD WIN.

Here is what the scoring rules say:

"If pitcher retired from the game, say, at the end of eight innings with the score against him, but his team comes to bat in the ninth, and scores enough runs to win, give the win to the retiring pitcher and not to the one who pitches out the last half of the ninth."

Bassler did not retire in the ninth, however. He was removed from the game for a relief pitcher with the bases loaded and Greenville three runs behind.

Deacy came in and got the side out, pitching only to one batter. Then Greenville put on a rally and overcame the three-run lead to win the game.

Under these circumstances, retiring Pitcher Bassler could not get credit for a victory. He could only be charged with a defeat in the event the Greenville rally fell short.

It's not something that hasn't happened hundreds of times before in baseball. Why, there have been many times when the retiring pitcher was knocked out in the ninth and, with his team ahead, the tying run was left on base. The relieving pitcher permitted the tying run to score and then, in the last half, his team rallied to win. The relieving pitcher got credit for the victory, not the

strikeouts, by Vander Meer 1, by Derringer 1, by Thompson 1, by MacFayden 4, by Earley 1; hits, off Vander Meer, 4 in 72-3 innings, off Derringer, 4 in 3 1-3 innings; off Thompson, 1 in 2 innings; off MacFayden, 3 in 8 innings; off Sullivan, 1 in 2 innings; off Earley, 3 in 2-3 innings; off Lanning, 3 in 2-3 innings; off Lanning, 3 in 2-3 inning; wild pitch, Sullivan. Winning pitcher, Thompson; losing pitcher, Earley. Umpires. Reardon, Pinelli and Goetz. Time, 3:02. Attendance, 2,175. It is nothing new for a relieving pitcher to get only one man out and still win a ball game. Many a Cracker pitcher has faced only one batter and emerged with a victory. Seems tough on the starter, in many cases. But in the

case of Bassler, it is an open and shut proposition where Deacy, the relieving pitcher, is entitled to the game. Bassler couldn't win. He was knocked out of the box and Greenville was three runs behind. When Deacy stopped the

rally, it was either his ball game then or Bassler's defeat. Or at least that is what would happen in the Southern

Ferdinand's Corner:. Bill Tilden is no longer flat broke in London. . . . Big Bill picked up \$20,000 on a recent tennis tour of India. . . . They may not win the pennant at Dallas but a lot Totals 49 10 39 20 Wratter 2 47 9 39 16

XRan for Lombardi in 10th.

ZRan for Majeski in 8th.

ZRan for Sullivan in 10th.

ZRan for Lombardi Gamble. Hershorder, Craft 3, Composer, Craft, Cooney, Hassett 2, Outlaw; barger, Craft, Cooney, Hassett, Outlaw, Hassett, One of the fastest sprinters in the world. . He does the 100-syard dash in 9.5. . . Just when Whitlow Wyatt was going on one of the fastest sprinters in the world. . He does the 100-syard dash in 9.5. . . Just when Whitlow Wyatt was going on one of the fastest sprinters in the world. . . Waiti of color has been provided for the stands. . . . Only red-headed that. . . . Brooklyn is the first major league club that gave Fred Sington a chance to show what he could do after the spring. ... One figures that Charley Dressen, Dodger coach, had a lot to do with the patience Lippy Durocher showed. . . . Now

Sington's hitting is paying dividends. . . . Charlie Yates won his first important championship when the Georgia state golf tournament was held at Sea Island in 1931. . . . Dr. Julius Hughes will defend his title there in a star-studded tournament June 20-24. . . . Remember 'way back when Atlanta had two days in a row of sunshine? . . . If the Crackers were here now they could have another big night and raise a couple of umbrellas. . An old Southern league custom is about to be ordered out of existence. . . . It's the Memphis huddle. . . . That is almost ike taking possum away from 'taters and gravy away from hot biscuits. . . . But it will save a lot of wear and tear on the fans' nerves. . . . What's the matter with the Crackers? . . . Well, sir, it's the old story. . . . You can't win them all.

TOLEDO, Ohio. June 1.—(A)—
Outfielder Joe Dwyer, a free agent, has been offered a contract by the Toledo team of the American association. The contract was

sent to Dwyer's farm, near Kingston, Pa., several days ago, but no word has been received from the

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
ATLANTA 10-4; Knoxville 14-9.
Chattanooga 3; Nashville 1.
Little Rock 9; New Orleans 2.
Memphis 5-1; Birmingham 1-1.

TODAY'S GAMES.
ATLANTA at Knoxville.
Chattanooga at Nashville.
Little Rock at New Orleans
Memphis at Birmingham.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 1; New York 0. TODAY'S GAMES.

Cincinnati at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.
(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
New York 8; Cleveland 3.
Boston 14; Detroit 5.
Washington 10; Chicago 7.
Philadelphia 10; St. Louis 7. TODAY'S GAMES.
Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Cleveland.
Boston at Detroit.

SALLY LEAGUE THE STANDINGS

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Savannah 3; Columbia 4 (11 innin
Jacksonville 4; Greenville 5,
Augusta 5; Macon 4.
Columbus 4; Spartanburg 4. TODAY'S GAMES.

Augusta at Macon.
Columbus at Spartanburg.
Jacksonville at Greenville.
Savannah at Columbia. GEORGIA-FLORIDA CLUBS— THE STANDINGS.
CLUBS— W.L. Pct. CLUBS— W.L. Pct. Cordele 26 19 .578 Tallahassee 24 23 .511
Albany 25 20 .556 Americus 22 22 .500
Moultrie Valdosta 23 21 .523 Waycross 17 29 .370

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. mericus 1-7; Thomasville 0-4. Albany 4-3; Waycross 1-4. Tallahassee 4-1; Cordele 1-0. Moultrie 4; Valdosta 1. TODAY'S GAMES. Waycross at Albany.
Valdosta at Tallahassee.
Americus at Moultrie.
Cordele at Thomasvii

INTERNATIONAL. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Newark 3: Syracuse 2.
Montreal 4: Toronto 3.
Rochester 8: Buffalo 7.
Jersey City at Baltimore (rain).

quick to learn—wants to learn—and is a good, clean-living young-

American League

West weighs around 180 pounds.

WITH AMERICUS. West put in three seasons with Americus in the Georgia-Florida loop and has a host of followers

in that section of the country. The Reds acquired Dick's contract last summer when he was playing with Chattanooga, but he was permitted to play with the Birds this season to gain more ex-

Up to May 26 West boasted .356 batting average, Cassell writes. He has banged out 42 hits

-four doubles, two triples, seven home runs and 25 runs batted in.

He caught 29 out of the Balti-more's first 30 games.

since entering pro ball in 1935.
He batted .330 his first season
with Americus and was taken up
by Knoxville the following season.

He was returned and hit .333 and

337 for the next two years. Then the Orioles bought him and optioned him to Dover in the Eastern Shore league in 1938.

PLEASED HORNSBY.

In a month and a half West hit

West has never hit under .300

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The Big Six By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BATTING.
(Three Leaders in Each League.)
PLAYER, CLUB—
Campbell, Indians 22 69 15 26 ...
Arnovich, Phillies Dickey, Yankees Foxx, Red Sox Hassett, Bees J. Martin, Cardinals 28 94 21 32 ...

RUNS BATTED IN.
National League.
Goodman, Reds
McCormick, Reds
Camilli, Dodgers
American League.
Wright, Senators
Williams, Red Sox
Greenberg, Tigers

HOME RUNS.
National League.
Camilli, Dodgers
McCormick, Reds
Lombardi, Reds
Mize, Cardinals
Ott, Glants
American League.
Greenberg, Tigers
Selkiek, Vankees
Williams, Red Sox

Buford Nine Beats Emporia in 6 Innings

EMPORIA, Va., June 1.—The Buford, Ga., Shoemakers defeated he Emporia nine, 1 to 0, here today in a game called at the end of the sixth because of rain.

The two teams will meet again

ASSOCIATION. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Minneapolis at Louisville postpone
Kansas City 1; Toledo 8.
Milwaukee 2; Columbus 7.
St. Paul 8; Indianapolis 5.

Yank Coach Says Lou To Have Examination

CLEVELAND, June 1.-(P)-Coach John C. Schulte, of the New York Yankees, said today Lou Gehrig would go to the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn.,

Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., for an examination.

Gehrig, however, asked about the projected trip, described it as "just another rumor" and said he felt "all right." The Yankees were here for a series with the Cleveland Indians.

In an address before a Knights of Columbus group here

"Lou is a sick man. So in the next few days he's go-ing to Rochester to find out what it is that's been sapping

his strength.
"We hope it's nothing serious, though he doesn't look good

The Yankee "iron man" first baseman recently retired him-self from the club's lineup aft-er running his consecutive game record to 2,130. Babe Dahigren has been substituting for him,

Player, Stars as Oriole Catcher Is Being Groomed to Replace Lom-

Nats Beat Chisox, 10-7; Leonard Winner; Red Sox Take Tigers.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Lefty Gomez held the Cleve-land Indians to seven hits yester-day as the New York Yankees marshalled their power behind him for an 8-to-3 victory. The champions bunched four runs on five hits in the eighth with Gomez himself singling with the bases

The Washington Senators out-slugged the Chicago White Sox, 10 to 7, to defeat the Chicagoans for the first time in six meetings this year. Buddy Lewis hit a homer and single, while Roberto Estalella contributed a double

Elden Auker held his former "It's Jimmy Brown," said Outfielder Terry Moore today as he
gently caressed a still ballooned
ankle in a hotel lobby. He's been the Boston Red Sox pounded out a 14-to-5 victory in the first game

son homered for the winners while YANKS 8: INDIANS 3

ing."

Brown—a modest, handsome 10 a month and a hair west hit 434, with 12 doubles, four triples, 22 home runs, 18 stolen bases and 61 runs batted in. The Birds immediately recalled Dick and sent him to Chattanoga. Here he batted 307 and pleased Manager batted 307 and pleased Manager cyto throw too fast too early at spring camp. This year he was Rogers Hornsby who took a great spring camp. This year he was interest in him. "West has great possibilities for every time he got the ball before every time he got the ball before he threw. As a result he can right

a long and successful career," says
Hornsby. "He loves to play ball them from deep short to first and is a willing worker. Dick is without a twinge. without a twinge.

He is one of the few switch hitters in the majors, and this quality was acquired. Southpaws were curving him to death, so in the He is six feet, one inch and bats righthanded. His home is in Louis-ville, Ky. what he was going to do.

CLOUTS DOUBLE.

Given Credit

By Cardinals

Shortstop Going Great,

Moore Says; Critics

Fear Slump.

By WHITNEY MARTIN.

credit by most critics, the players have a different answer.

bardi; Played With Lookouts, Smokies.

"Sure, go ahead," said the boss, and Brown proceeded to blast a double against the right field wall. Since then he's switched at the plate, although he admits he had trouble getting his chin out of the way of high ones for awhile when batting left handed.

Despite Brown's improvement and the great early showing of the Cardinals, St. Louis fans are dubious. It is too good to be true, and they are holding their breaths, and their admission fees, waiting for the big explosion. They just can't believe the club is that good.
One critic with the team put it this way:

"They haven't any infield reserves. If anything should happen to Don Gutteridge, Brown, Stu Martin or Johnny Mize, the team would skid in a hurry. Also, the fans know Pepper Martin, a great team player, is no .352 hitter. The pitching has been good, but even few games it hasn't been so hot.

Both Mize and Ducky Medwick, the power duo of the club, have been in slumps. Medwick usually has one every year, but this is the earliest it has come. They should snap out of it, and the return of Terry Moore would add to the

"I'm getting the fidgets sitting on the bench," said Moore, whose ankle has kept him out of action for some time. "It's still swollen, but I'll be in there before long."
Pepper Martin, whom Branch

By School Officials

NEW YORK, June 1.—The St.
Louis Cardinals got away to a
galloping start in the National
league race this season, and although fine pitching is given due
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In omer and single, while Roberto
Estalella contributed a double
and three singles to the Senators'
18-hit attack.

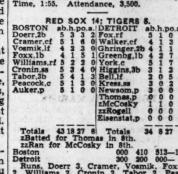
Dutch Leonard was the winning
pitcher although he failed to

finish.

ankle in a notel loopy. He's been going great. He's at the spot he likes, shortstop, and with Stu Martin playing a fine game at second the combination is click
Browns, 10-7, in a slugfest. John-

Rew 1072

Runs, Crosetti 2, Rojfe 2, Dickey, Keller, Gordon, Gomez. Chapman, Keltner,
Grimes: error, Webb; runs batted in,
Henrich 2, Dickey, Rolfe, Keller, Gordon,
Gomez 2, Hemsley, Campbell, Webb;
two-base hits, Rojfe, Gordon, Dickey;
sacrifice, Dickey; left on bases, New
York 6, Cleveland 1; bases on balls, off
Gomez 4, off Milnar 3; struck out, by
Gomez 4, off Milnar 1; by Zuber 1; hits,
off Milnar, 10 in 8 innings, off Zuber,
in 1 inning. Losing pitcher, Milnar. Umpires, Hubbard, Rommel and Moriarty.
Time, 1:55. Attendance, 3,500.



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300 If the pitching holds up and the infield escapes injury, they'll be well up there. Otherwise they might wake up one morning in the second division."

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Both Mize and Ducky Medwick.

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a certificate for perfect school at-DURHAM, N. C., June 1.—(A)

Jiggs, a mongrel dog, owned by
Mary Palmer Stokes, an eighthgrader, stole the show today as
E. K. Powe Junior High school
passed out awards for the year.
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JUNE 2 & 3

Joe Dwyer Offered Contract by Toledo word has been received from the former Southern association play-

Lou Nova Beats Baer by Technical Knockout in 11th, Round

GAME MAX GIVEN ONE BLOW THAT HASTENED BAER'S DOWNFALL REESE AND JONES DAN YATES WINS **BLOODY BEATING** BY YOUNGER FOE

Fight All Nova's From Seventh. Despite Great Start by Baer.

By SID FEDER.

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW
YORK, June 1.—(P)—As stubborn
as an army mule and just as
tough to handle, Lou Nova shook
off Max Baer's "Sunday punches"
today and beat the former heavyweight king into bloody submission in 11 brutal rounds in this
huse hall park.

uge ball park. His face dripping blood, his mouth and nose cut, Baer, the madcap playboy who has clowned his way through fistic heights for a decade, came to the end of the trail with a technical knockout de-feat at 1 minute, 21 seconds of the eleventh heat. Referee Frank Fullam halted the proceedings with the announcement the blood from Max's cut mouth appeared to be choking him.

And Nova, shaken up in the early rounds, once so confused from Max's right hand punches that he walked to the wrong corner at the end of one session, successfully rocketed with the victory to a shot at the heavyweight championship in September.
NOVA WADES IN.

But it wasn't so much the fact that the victory shot him to the eye and slashed the flesh just unforefront of the heavyweight der the eyebrow. Nova came back ranks that was most impressive, mor that he eliminated the Merry and drew blood from Baer's nose and mouth with a furious two-lay and conclusively. It was his handed onslaught. From there on, ly and conclusively. It was his gameness in coming on from those fearful right hand shots for which Max is famous; taking them and walking right in with both fists flailing—unstoppable and determined that nothing, not even the
awful Baer artillery, could stand
in his way.

In the spots.

It was in the fourth and fifth
both that Nova, showing signs of
wear and tear from the pace,
swung low punches and was pe-

the Alameda, Cal., ex-nn, who has come a long the round. way up the road in the past two years, largely through his defeat of Tommy Farr last winter, spotted the curly-haired husky from Livermore, Cal., 8½ pounds—he weighed 202 to Max's 2101-2—and even that didn't stand in his staggered he started toward a neutral corner until his seconds, one

ay.

He waded in from start to fin
tral corner until his seconds, one of whom was Jim Braddock, the ish, connected with a spear-like man who took the title away from left jab and a short right chop countless times, and, even when hurt, continued to force the fighting. At the finish, his left ear swollen from Bear's right hand smashes, his right hand injured, his right eye cut, Nova still coming on and pitching his

LOU HOLDS MARGIN. Until the end, Nova held a slight lead through the 10 full rounds the fight went. On the Associated Press score cord, he had six rounds to four for Maxie. Two heats, the fourth and fifth, were taken away from Nova for hitting Helen Jacobs Wins low. The seventh was taken from Maxie for clouting Lou after the

This punch almost did for Nova, incidentally. He staggered away from it, wandered aimlessly in from it, wandered aimlessly in the center of the ring for just a priory tennis singles tournament moment, and then was called to his corner by his handles.

1.—(P)—Helen Jacobs won the priory tennis singles tournament today, defeating Mrs. Ronald Elithere." he said, "I had him knockhis corner by his handlers,

Through the first three rounds, Chile, 6-3, 6-3. the pace was terrific. Lou took first with a furious body atwhich started Max to puffing. Max held an upperhand in the second, shaking up Nova with three smashing right hands, but Lou just wagged his head once or twice, and came right on back as though he was enjoying it. At the finish, he was peppering Baer's mid-section with both hands swinging and Max appeared con-

siderably winded.

The third was all Lou. The blond belter walked in with left ed the tables on the Louisian State and right to the head, and once Tigers in the first game of an in-

BUTH BLEED IN FOURTH.

In the fourth, the blood started to spurt from both gladiators. A pions, 9 to 2.

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The clown prince of pugilism is shown on the receiving end of a hard left to the jaw, delivered last night by Lou Nova, who

der the eyebrow. Nova came back

and drew blood from Baer's nose

Baer some years back, summoned

the right hands and still kept

peared to have drawn new vitality

from his corner much stronger.

Max's legs were definitely slowing down in the eighth, and through the ninth he did little but cover

L. S. U. LOSES.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 1 .- (AP)-

An underdog Minnesota nine turn-

Through the seventh, Nova took

him to his seat.

lead.

won in the 11th round by a technical knockout. The blow shown came near

Wilbur Shaw Tells How He Won 500-Mile Race

Says Auto Was Best He Ever Handled, Gives

By WILBUR SHAW.

Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 1.—How does it feel to be a winner of the greatest of automobile races, the Indianapolis 500-mile race? Well, folks, you asked for it, so I'll tell you. There's nothing like it. You race against the 32 best drivers in the United States for more than four hours, and if you beat them all you've not only done some than four hours, and if you beat them all you've not only done some than the state of th great chauffeuring but you've been kissed by Dame Fortune in her

Baer Didn't Know In Which Round The Battle Ended

By EDDIE BRIETZ.

NEW YORK, June 1.-(AP)-A badly beaten, somewhat bewilder- Maserati which Mike Boyle, of ed and dead tired Max Baer was Chicago, bought, and which I half carried into his dressing room and flopped wearily on a rubbing up as Nova charged in, almost closed his left eye with short right chops, and belted him as he

His handlers kindly told him he was beating Lou Nova when they English Tournament knew the end of the road had sight I've ever seen. BIRMINGHAM, England, June come for the erstwhile merry

lis, the former Anita Lizana, of ed out twice, but couldn't get in Miss Jacobs led, 3-1, first set, the finishing touch. I must have but Mrs. Ellis pulled up even only swallowed two gallons of blood. I to have the American girl again was all choked up in the last few take command and run out the rounds."

set. Miss Jacobs won the second set virtually as she pleased after Mrs. Ellis started off with a 2-0 SORRY SIGHT.

Baer presented a sorry spectacle. Both eyes were almost closed. There was a bad cut on his lip. His body was red from Nova's steady fire of body punches. Baer was so groggy he didn't know when the fight ended, "Did

they stop it in the sixth or sev-enth?" he asked. "I'm sorry so many guys lost dough on me, but I'm glad I went

out on my feet. They can't say Maxie took a count on his back." In sharp contrast to the gloom of the Baer quarters, joy reigned unconfined in the Nova dressing room, two doors down the hall. "Is the sound man ready?" the

grinning Nova wanted to know as he stormed in accompanied by his admirers. Then he launched into an oration in which Baer was roundly congratulated "for his great showing" before Promoter Mike Jacobs appeared and abrupt-ly stopped the sound machines.

CUT OVER EYE. Except for, a cut over the right eye, Nova was unmarked. Between slaps on the back, he shout-ed defiance to the Messrs. Joe Louis, Tony Galento and anyone else in sight.

"I'd have knocked him out sooner, but I hurt my right hand in the third," Nova said. "Max didn't hurt me with a single punch. At that, I believe he can hit as hard as Louis. Baer can really pour it in there with his right. This was my hardest fight, all right."



Credit to Two Assistants.

I can thank H. C. Cotton Henning and Bob Jackson, who prepared the car, for my victory. They both deserve as much credit as I because they got the car in shape and also aided me no end with advice from the pits.

BEST AUTO. Truthfully, I can say that drove, is the best automobile I've

ever handled. That baby responded whenever I spoke honeyed words and when the 500 miles were run, there I was getting that stopped the fight in the 11th checkered flag of victory from round, but they weren't kidding that amiable fellow, Seth Klein. old Maxie. He wasn't clear as to Klein's big left fist clutching that what exactly happened, but he checkered flag is the sweetest

I guess every race has a bit of humor attached to it as well as the gruesome side. The lat-ter I feel and would just as soon not talk about, other than to say that Floyd Roberts was a real pal of mine. Also, that in going out, he did it the way he lived ,thinking of somebody else. He was avoiding hitting Bob Swanson when he crashed to his death. The same can be said of Chet Miller, whose ac-cident was also suffered that he might save the life of Swanson.

In regards to the humor, well, it concerned a thermos bottle full of water which I carried along because of the hot seat I was sitting in during the race. The oil tank was right under the seat and, when I was going for awhile, the tem-perature reached 230 degrees—the reason for the cold water bottle.

CARRIED BOTTLE.

The bottle came loose from its bracket about the 11th lap. From then until the 71st lap, when I pulled into the pits, I carried the bottle under my right arm, and what a load it was! It's funny, now that I think of it.
In fairness to Louie Meyer,

one of the greatest drivers as well as one of the swellest fel-lows in the business, I must say that if he hadn't spun with only a couple of laps to go, I wouldn't have found my way into the winners' circle.

To what do I attribute my

victory? Well, first of all, the two fellows who prepared my car. Secondly, a thought I had when I decided I should have some spare oil in an auxiliary tank just in case I ran short. It turned out to be a good thought, because I really needed it.

I got kind of scared when one of my cylinders quit working with about 180 miles to go, but the seven carried me on, on and on to a grand and glorious ending.

Smokie Club Gets

Hubbell's Brother

KNOXVILLE. Tenn., June 1.—

(R)—Secretary Edgar Allen, of the Knoxville baseball club, announced today the Smokies had obtained John Hubbell, right-hand hurler, from Jersey City of Hook, an Hubbell, right-hand hurler, from Jersey City of Hook, and Hubbell, right-hand hurler, from Jersey City of Hook, and Hubbell, right-hand hurler, from Jersey City of Hook, and Hubbell, right-hand hurler, from Jersey City of Hook, and Hubbell, right-hand hurler, from Jersey City of Hook, and Hubbell, right-hand hurler, from Jersey City of Hook, and Hubbell, right-hand hurler, from Jersey City of Hook, and Hubbell, right-hand hurler, from Jersey City of Hook, and Hubbell, right-hand hurler, from Jersey City of Hook, and Hubbell, right-hand hurler, from Jersey City of Hook, and Hubbell, right-hand hurler, from Jersey City of Hook, and Hubbell, right-hand hurler, from Jersey City of Hubbell, and Hubbell, right-hand hurler, from Jersey City of Hubbell, and Hubbell, right-hand hurler, from Jersey City of Hubbell, and Hubbell, right-hand hurler, from Jersey City of Hubbell, and Hubbell, right-hand hurler, from Jersey City of Hubbell, and Hubbell, right-hand hurler, from Jersey City of Hubbell, right-hand hurler, fr hand hurler, from Jersey City of the International league.

Hubbell, brother of Carl Hub-bell, the New York Giants' famous southpaw, will report to-morrow. He won seven and lost three games for Jersey City last

52 GET LETTERS.

DURHAM, N. C., June 1.-Letters have been awarded to 52 rembers of spring sports teams at Duke University. Four student m-nagers for the 1940 season were

BATTLE SUNDAY

Tennis fans at the finals of the nnual Biltmore tournament next Sunday will also get to see the finish of a bitterly-fought semifinal match between Top-seeded David Jones and Fifth-ranked Champ Reese on the Biltmore courts.

The match now stands, 5-7, 6-4, 8-7 in favor of Reese but he faces a lot more terrific struggling against the hard-strokes of Jones before winning his way into the finals against Dr. Kels Boland, the

The finals were postponed from last Sunday.

The Reese-Jones match will start at 1:30 and will be followed in order by the women's doubles. an exhibition, men's finals and doubles finals. Mrs. Etta Coyne, upset winner

over second-seeded Gladys Valleouona, will play Mrs. David Jones, state champion, in the women's

Bitsy Grant and Russell Bobbitt will meet in a two-out-of-threelowed by the men's singles.

Doubles finals between the teams and Dr. Glenn Dudley and Charlie Rice will conclude the program.

A large crowd of Atlanta fans were present last Sunday for the finals but rain forced postpone-ment. Seats are available at forty

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Little Rock 000 000 000 000 000 000

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CHICKS 5-1; BARONS 1-0.

to sixth place.

Carl Doyle scattered eight hits for the decision in the opener, while Frank Gaddy eased by on a like number in the nightcap.

The teams meet here again Friday afternoon. (FIRST GAME)

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hase hit, Maxcy; two-base hit, Doyle; stolen bases, Eates, Veverka; sacrifice; stolen bases, Bates, Veverka; sacrifice, Clancy; left on bases, Memphis 5, Birmingham 6; bases on balls, off Tubb 3, off Doyle 2; strikeouts, by Tubb 1, by Doyle 7, by Lanning 1; 8 hits and 5 runs off Tubb in 8 innings; wild pitches, Doyle 2. Losing pitcher, Tubb. Umpires, White and Hall. Time—1:50.

FOR FINALS SPOT

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June
1.—(P)—Twenty-year-old Dan
Yates, of Atlanta, younger brother
of the famous Charlie Yates, shot
a par 70 over the Chattanooga
Golf and Country Club course today to win medalist honors in the
Tennessee Valley invitation tournament.
Close on the heels of the Geor-

Close on the heels of the Georgia Tech student were Ed Herron Jr., Houston, Texas, and Bill Norvell, Chattanooga. Each required 71 strokes. Red Roberts, of Dal-

71 strokes. Red Roberts, of Dalton, Ga., defending champion, was not required to qualify.

Among the leaders were Don Rion, Cedartown, Ga., 76; Dallas Weaver, Cedartown, 80; Jennings Gordon, Rome, Ga., 73; Marshall Relenting Greenville, S. C. 81; Balentine, Greenville, S. C., 81; Tommy Barnes, Atlanta, 79; Wells Moore, Dalton, 78: Luke Barnes, Atlanta, 73; J. B. McConnell, At-lanta, 81; Mac Graham, Lafayette,

- CRACKERS -

Continued From First Sports Page. by each club. Miller, Harris, Stein and Durham toiled for the visitors, while Swigart, Watkins, Sharpe and Lamanski saw action for the home club.

The nightcap was triumph for Knoxville. Pop Ram-bert, young right-hander, held the champions tractable until the seventh and final inning. Smokies went into this chapter leading, 9-0, but four hits, includme runs by Oetting and Pinch-hitter Rucker, netted four tallies for Atlanta.

The series will be completed ith a single game this afternoon.
Abernathy's triple and Meyers' nome run sent Knoxville off to a two-run lead in the second inning

SPERRY DOUBLES. Sperry doubled in the third and cored on Rubeling's lick of simi-

lar dimensions. In the last half of the frame Knoxville got three markers on singles by Richmond and Young, and doubles by Abernathy and

And so it continued, the Smokies adding two in the fourth, two in the fifth, one in the sixth, one in the seventh and three in the eighth. They scored in seven of their eight times at bat.

The nightcap saw Manager Richards' clan pathetically outclassed. Rambert yielded only four hits in the first six heats, while his mates were rapping Johnston for 14 safeties and nine markers. EXTRA BASE WALLOPS. Leading the attack for the vic-

tors were Doc Richmond, with two home runs; Babe Young with Abernathy, with three singles, and James McLeod, with a home run and two singles. Until the seventh the Crackers

were helpless. In the concluding paragraph Peters singled. Oetting home run, Bolling doubled Rucker, swinging for Johnston, hit

SPUD CHANDLER HAS NEW PITCH

Continued From First Sports Pag

throws it with the same motion as brilliant change up. It breaks in on right-handers and sharply away from left-handers. HIS SCREWBALL.

Alex McCaskill, one of Geor-gia's pitchers, was catching Spud yesterday as Chandler worked out. "Let's see that screwy pitch again," McCaskill said. Chandler threw it and McCaskill almost had to dive for it.

The Chandler fast ball, plus a knuckler, his fast-breaking drop and the screwball bid to make monkeys out of Yankee oppo-nents after the screwball returns

All the Georgia coaches have watched him work out of late and they are highly impressed by the amount of stuff he has shown. Chandler's fast ball seems to have a marked hop on it, at times, and then at other times it simply takes off. That is to say, it sails.

FAVORS ANKLE.

He is still favoring his injured ankle a bit but it does not bother him on the mound. He gives every about 10 more days of running,

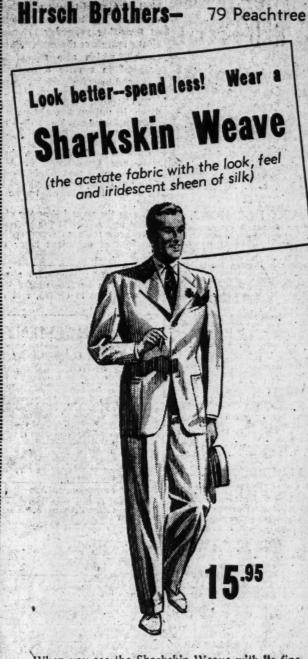
he figures to be in top shape.
As far as actual pitching is concerned, Chandler probably could take the mound tomorrow. He has wonderful control, and all that. But he would be handicapped in fielding his position. He needs just a little more time in which

Chandler isn't carrying any excess weight, but his pitching weight undoubtedly has been increased by his mastery of the screwball. He ought to fool plenty of batters before summer's over

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venue. Fulton county. Clifford L. Pratt Jr., of 371 Glenwood venue, and Miss Myrtle Louise Martin, f 533 Loomis avenue, S. L.

v. H. Wallace. 456 Simpson, son; J. E. C.Neely, 471 Whitchall, daughter; L. T. hilders, 12 Egan avenue, son; E. M. hacker, 185 Fenwick street, son; E. E. Sonsy, Jackson street, daughter; T. A. hadwick, Woodstock, Ga., son; L. A. eaver, Carey Park, son; F. L. Arrowood, i. Crew street, son; W. G. Montgomery, Fortress avenue, son; E. H. Potts, irburn, Ga., son; J. L. Eskew, 1168 rphy avenue, daughter; H. V. Grift, 643 Kalb street, son; D. P. Keith, i. Wylle, son; L. A. Edmondson, Du., Ga., son; L. A. Edmondson, Du., Ga., son; L. A. Edmondson, Du., Ga., son; C. E. Davis, Palmetto, daughter.

COURT DECISIONS.

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA. COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA,

Judgments Affirmed.
Simonwitz et al. v. Register; from Richmond superior court—Judge Franklin.
Bussey & Fulcher, for plaintiffs in error.
Lee, Congdon & Fulcher, contra.
Southland Coffee Company v. City of Macon; from Macon city court—Judge Butler, Harris, Harris, Russell & Weaver, for plaintiff. E. W. Maynard, J. Ellaworth Hall Jr., for defendant.
Ellington et al. vs. Industrial Loan & Security Company; from Atlanta Municipal court—Judge McCleiland. Eugene Byradlin, for plaintiffs in error. Woodruff & Ward, Douglas Dennis, contra.

Judgments Reversed.
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Company et al. v Neal; from Warren superior court—Judge Perryman. John A. Dunaway, Bryan. Middlebrooks & Carter, for plaintiffs in error. T. Reuben Burnside, contra.

Burnside, contra.

Rehearing Denied.

London v. Citizens & Southern National Bank; from Fulton.

Broks v. Ivy H. Smith Construction Company; from Polk.

Rodges v. Ashurst & Dennis et al.;

FIRE RECORDS.

9 p. m., Wednesday, May 31, Thursday, June 1.) cocation and Occupant. 2 Kelly; smoke scare.

Carnegie and Cone; smoke seare.

837 Dill; residence R. E. Colvin, no damage. 294 Milton; telephone pole. West Peachtree and Fourth; false

GROWS "SCUPPERGRAPES." ATHENS, Ga., June 1.—Dr. L. O. Branch, of Bishop, in Oconee county, is growing "scupper-grapes." He says he tied a Delaware grapevine head to that of a scuppernong vine so that the pollen from both would be mixed. "scuppergrapes" are very

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CURB ON PARKING

Council Group Would Bar Machines From Remaining on Streets All Night.

A proposed ordinance to prohibit parking of trucks on Atlanta streets all night was recommended favorably yesterday afternoon by the ordinance committee of city council, which also adversed a proposal to require a minimum wage and hour scale for companies bidding on city printing.

The traffic ordinance would make it unlawful for trucks to

park on the streets more than two hours between the hours of 7 p. m.

Councilman E. A. Minor, chairman, and Councilman J. Allen Couch asserted that elimination of all-night truck parking would reduce the hazards of traffic at It was the second time the com mittee had adversed the proposed wage-hour scale as sponsored by members of organized labor un-

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